THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXX NO. 179 [ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938 [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] (16 PAGES) SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

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(By The Associated Press)

Munich—Germany looks forward to quick adaptation of Czechoslovakia to her sphere and to settlement of Hungarian territorial claims on Sudetenland basis; press attacks Bernard M. Baruch for assertions Germany threatens United States in South America.

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Paris—French say Hungary's plan to force a four-power conference was abandoned after Hungary discovered Chancellor Hitler was opposed to idea.

Hendaye — Spanish government reports sudden insurgent attacks south of Madrid; says they failed.

Jerusalem — Palestine's communication with outside world re-established after 13 hours of isolation; murder, arson, sabotage continue; British troop reinforcements arrive at Haifa.

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(Baruch declared in Washington Friday that Germany had not gained all the raw materials or markets she needed and said "the threat to the United States from Germany is in South America and is real and immediate.")

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Buffalo	50	Minneapolis-St. P.	46
Calgary	32	Montreal	50
Chicago	56	New Orleans	70
Cincinnati	50	New York	60
Cleveland	52	Oklahoma	66
Cochrane	[illegible]	Omaha	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	Parry Sound	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	Phoenix	[illegible]
Duluth	[illegible]	Pittsburgh	[illegible]
Edmonton	[illegible]	Port Arthur	[illegible]
Evansville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frankfort	[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]
Galveston	[illegible]	Salt Lake	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Ickes was scheduled to speak there on October 19.

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Ickes might, he said, refuse to make this, one of his more important addresses, because of what he was said to consider an affront to his position and the nature of his visit.

The interior department was deluged during the day with queries whether the secretary was ill but officials said they had no confirmation that he had been removed from his suite at a (Mark Hopkins) hotel in San Francisco.

Officials wired him there whether he intended cancelling any speaking engagements but at a late hour said they had received no reply.

Boy, 6, Falls Off Yacht And Drowns

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP)—Wade Roberts, 6, fell into the Detroit river and drowned today as his father, Glendon H. Roberts of Grosse Pointe park, was piloting his 30-foot cabin cruiser past Fort Wayne. The boy was alone on the deck. The father is president of the Detroit Stamping company.

Divorcee Is Freed In Poisoning Plot Under $5,000 Bond

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Anna [illegible]

Babe Asleep—200 Days

Those large blue eyes that look out at you from the above picture are unseeing. They belong to 3-year-old Mary Ellen Reardon of Chicago, pictured as she passed her 200th day of sleeping sickness or encephalitis. Mary Ellen's pretty face is unchanging, she recognizes no one.

Special Tax Advocated For U.S. Defense Boost

BY R. H. HIPPELHEUSER

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, in an interview today in which he amplified his views on building America's defensive forces, advocated a special tax to meet the cost of increased armaments.

The tall, white-haired financier —who, [illegible] of the war industries board, was in charge of mobilizing the nation's industry in the World War—said the levy "should be heavy enough to meet the cost of preparedness, whatever the cost may be."

"We should not pile the burden of paying for these armaments on to the shoulders of coming generations," Baruch contended. "We should pay the bill ourselves. Congress, I believe, should enact whatever form of levy it thinks best to pay for the new expenditures.

"I am not prepared, nor is it my business, to say how all of this money shall be raised. All of it may not have to be raised by taxation. But certainly we must provide for interest and amortization of the cost.

"Some of the expenses possibly can be met by transferring expenditures from PWA and WPA to the defense program. This would give great numbers of people employment instead of relief.

"The cost of building up our national defenses will be high, undoubtedly several billions of dollars before it is through, but it is a price we must pay if we are going to make the voice of America a voice of authority in world affairs. The aggressive nations of the world pay heed to only one thing—force and might.

"We should build only for defense, but we should build to such an extent that the aggressive nations will know we are prepared to defend our political and economical ideals against all odds."

Referring to the statements in the German press that he was mixed up in a "Jewish plot" to influence President Roosevelt, Baruch said:

"I am not going to engage in name-calling or personalities. I have only one interest—that of America. As for what the nazis may say about me, I can only point to the record.

"At the Versailles peace conference, where I was economic advisor to the American delegation, and chairman of its economic section, I fought consistently for better terms for defeated Germany. England and France showed a complete lack of wisdom in trampling Germany underfoot then, and in failing, later, to ameliorate the uneconomic terms of the peace imposed at Versailles."

POLITICS HITS CIVIL SERVICE

Republican Chief Tells of Pressure on State Employe List

Lansing, Oct. 15 (AP)—James F. Thomson, Republican state chairman, accused the Democratic state and county committees today of "collusion" to compel state employees to contribute to the Democratic fund.

Pointing out that the civil service law expressly forbids compulsory solicitations, Thomson addressed a letter to Attorney General Raymond W. Starr demanding an investigation.

He asserted the Ingham county Democratic committee had sent letters to low salaried employees in the capital telling them that "you may be assured that those vitally interested in Democratic success will know of the aid you have rendered."

He said the circular had told employees that those in the salary bracket of $1,000 to $1,500 were expected to contribute $10; those in the $1,500 to $2,000 bracket, $15, and those of $2,000 to $2,500, $20.

Ionia Reformatory Inmates Recaptured

Ionia, Mich., Oct. 15 (AP)—Two Michigan reformatory inmates who escaped last night were in solitary confinement tonight.

Guards captured Walfred Kangas, 19, in a park about a mile from the reformatory at dawn today. He offered no resistance. His companion in the escape, Charles Moyer, 22, was recaptured shortly after the break.

BENEFITS 25 MILLION

Detroit (AP) — Director Abner Larned of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission, said Saturday that twenty-five million dollars in unemployment benefits will have been paid out by next Tuesday to Michigan persons.

RAILROAD WAGE CUT UNSHAKEN

Worker's Strike Held Up Pending Report of Special Board

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)—A reiteration by management of its intention to put through a 15 per cent reduction in railroad wages marked the end today of testimony-taking by President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding board.

The board, which it attempting to avert a nation-wide strike by nearly 1,000,000 railroad workers opposing the proposed cut, will hear concluding arguments Monday.

Then it will have until October 27 to submit a report to President Roosevelt. Both the wage reduction and the workers' strike have been deferred by law until after this report is made.

J. J. Pelley, president of the American Association of railroads, was the final witness for the carriers. He told the board:

"There is nothing that can be done for this railroad industry that would obviate the necessity of prosecuting this wage reduction to the last. x x x

"We went through this thing one end to the other before this wage movement was started, and I know from my own knowledge that this is the only way out for us."

FARM VOTERS PROVE PUZZLE TO NEW DEAL

WALLACE IS TRYING HARD TO QUIET UNREST

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)—The voting trends in the wheat and corn belts may do more to shape the outlines of the 1940 presidential campaign than what happens in any other political sector on November 8.

What those trends will be is a question that baffles political analysts.

Administration recognition that retention of the farm vote is the most critical election problem it faces is evidenced by Secretary Wallace's protracted swing through the cotton, wheat and corn belts.

Works Night and Day

While other Roosevelt cabinet members or administrative aides have as yet campaigned only with occasional speeches, Wallace has been on the go night and day for weeks. By all signs, he will keep going, right up to election day, striving to quiet farmer unrest over administration policies.

New deal political aides admit no uneasiness over the labor vote. They read the events of the Houston convention of the American Federation of Labor as insuring against any heavy anti-Roosevelt swing election day by either the A. F. of L. or the Committee for Industrial Organization. They admit, however, that the internal conflict in labor ranks may have an adverse effect on some Democratic candidacies for federal or state office.

In Hot Spot

Secretary Wallace's strenuous farm belt campaigning spells less administration assurance of the election day outcome in the corn-hog and wheat areas. The chief agricultural policy-maker has been on the hottest spot of any cabinet officer or administrator, ever since bumper price-depressing crops were forecast.

That fact has led to an impression that President Roosevelt's nation-wide broadcast from Hyde Park four days before the election is apt to include a discussion of the 1938 farm surplus problem and possibly a new outline of measures contemplated by the new deal. Some politicians feel the "home dumping" program being formulated by Wallace and his aides to pass agricultural surpluses along at bargain prices to low-income families might afford the president an opportunity to make a formidable bid for both farm and low-income group support.

There is little doubt among politicians that the farm vote trend is not only the most critical test for the administration, but that the political future of Secretary Wallace may hinge on the outcome.

Boom May Fizzle

President Roosevelt, so far as is publicly known, never has disclosed even to his closest aides where his favor for the next Democratic presidential nomination might fall if he does not run for a third term himself. Wallace invariably is included in lists of the possible candidates for that heir-apparent role, however. In off-the-record discussion, many key men in the new deal inner political circle are said to have indicated the belief that Wallace stood a better chance than almost any other Roosevelt lieutenant. Some say it might be a toss-up between Wallace and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader of the senate.

Whatever may be the president's own thought on that question

(Continued on Page 15).

Claims Victory

Famed Gen. Chang Fa Kwei, above, China's "Ironsides" commander, claims the greatest victory of the Sino-Japanese war, asserting he virtually wiped out the Japanese 101st Tokio division in a devastating series of counter-attacks on the Nanchang front southeast of Hankow. General Chang placed the number of Japanese killed at 20,000.

BRITAIN PUSHES WAR DEFENSES

Aircraft Equipment Will Be Doubled; German Pact Ignored

London, Oct. 15. (AP)—Britain pushed forward on the road to greater armaments and defenses today, coldly indifferent to suggestions of an aviation limitation pact with Germany.

War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha who announced a hope of doubling in the next year the nearly 50,000 men operating anti-aircraft guns and supplementary equipment, with the necessary guns now in mass production, was spurred by B. H. Liddell Hart's slashing criticism of London's anti-aircraft defenses.

Liddell Hart, a military expert and writer, declared to the emergency youth peace conference, that "barely 100 guns" were available for London's defense against air raids during the crisis over Czechoslovakia.

Comparing London's defenses with those of Paris, he said the latter was ringed with 700 guns and that, horeover, London's defenses were "improvised with various weapons much more dangerous to civilian life and property than to attacking aircraft."

Under the circumstances, he said, the surrender of Czechoslovakia at Munich was justified.

Chicago Union Men Shot As Racketeers Seek Tunnel Control

Chicago, Oct. 15. (AP)—Captain Patrick Collins said tonight police were investigating whether the shooting of two men was the start of an attempt to seize control of union activities in the construction of Chicago's $38,000,000 subway system.

Frank Lelondi, 21, and Gabriel Garo, 27, who have applied for membership in Local No. 2 of the Sewer and Tunnel Miners' Union, were shot and seriously wounded by a gunman who fired at them last night.

Jerry Sasso, 5, business agent of the local, escaped injury by diving to the sidewalk when the shooting began. Collins said an investigation was being made to determine whether racketeers have started a campaign to "take over" the union.

Roosevelt's Proposal Fails To Spur AFL and CIO Peace

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Roosevelt administration's first concrete proposal for ending labor's three-year-old civil war failed today to produce any immediate signs of acceptance by either the American Federation of Labor or John L. Lewis' C. I. O.

Secretary of Labor Perkins advanced the proposal in an address before a labor audience at Columbus, Ohio. She suggested that the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. each select five representatives, that these representatives in turn choose three disinterested persons, and the committee of thirteen thus formed proceed to mediate the controversy.

Neither Lewis nor William Green, president of the federation, would comment at once upon the proposal.

This fact alone was not particularly discouraging to advocates of labor peace, who said the rival leaders could hardly be expected to act on the spur of the moment regarding such an important question. They acknowledged, however, that the bitterness engendered by the long conflict would make a settlement extremely difficult.

In an interview granted just prior to Miss Perkins' address, on the occasion of the third anniversary of the C. I. O's conception, Lewis declared the Committee for Industrial Organization would continue as "labor's most progressive and active force."

"The progress we have made from a comparatively small beginning has proved conclusively that we have filled the tremendous void that existed in unionization of industry until a few years ago," he said.

Ocean Liners Dock Under Difficulties; Tugboats On Strike

New York, Oct. 15. (AP)—The country's busiest port was badly crippled today by a tugboat strike which delayed the docking of several trans-Atlantic liners and forced others, which customarily use tugs, to pull away at sailing time under their own power.

Capt. William V. Bradley of the United Marine Division, Local 333, a section of the International Longshoremen's Ass'n., (AFL), said 2,000 men from 225 tugs in New York harbor and adjacent waters had struck since midnight after wage negotiations between the union and operators collapsed.

Late this afternoon union representatives and members of the New York Towboat Exchange, Inc., the owners organization, were trying to reach an agreement.

The only tugs moving in the harbor, Bradley said, were those serving coastwise ships, railroad tugs, self-propelling oil tankers and tugs from the Erie Canal which happened to be in the harbor when the strike started. The strike did not affect them.

Queen Mary Due

The Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland-America line docked at Hoboken without the assistance of tugs this afternoon after spending most of the day lying at anchor in the lower bay.

Two other liners docked earlier without tugs—the Hamburg-American line's New York and the American export liner Excambion, the latter at Jersey City, N. J. Both managed the difficult maneuvering in slack water—the interval between flood and ebb tides—under favorable weather conditions. Windy weather or strong tides would probably have made docking unlikely.

The Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary is due next Tuesday, with the Italian liner Conte Di Savoia due Wednesday. Both are bigger ships than those which docked today and some difficulty was expected to attend any attempts to berth them under their own power.

Nathan Frankel, labor advisor to Mayor LaGuardia, said he was pleased that both parties to the dispute were trying to settle their differences without the aid of mediators. Frankel conferred with the men last night without bringing them to any agreement.

CANADIAN FIRES UNDER CONTROL

Nearly 100 Miles Left Blackened; 20 Dead In Border Zone

Fort Frances, Ont., Oct. 15. (Canadian Press)—After blackening nearly 100 miles of countryside along the international border and leaving 20 dead, forest fires today were reported as slowly being brought under control.

Abating winds helped rangers. The situation had so improved in the southwestern corner of Manitoba that residents who fled from Middlebro on the flames' approach returned to their homes.

National guards from Minnesota sent trucks to Middlebro to carry the citizens a few miles to Sprague where they remained overnight. Hay stacks and farm lands were burned but guards were thrown up and the town saved while 100 women and children sped to safety.

The fire was still being fought bitterly by crews at International Falls, across the boundary from Fort Frances, and in the wooded country of Ontario northwest of here where 17 persons died and thousands of dollars damage was done to timber and farms since the outbreak Monday. Three lost their lives in the Minnesota flames.

William Darby, chief forest ranger, at Fort Frances, expressed the hope this morning the fire danger had passed. He said conditions were more promising than at any time since Monday.

State May Instruct Bars To Segregate Men, Women Patrons

Lansing, Oct. 15. (AP)—Edward W. McFarland, chairman of the state liquor control commission, said today the commission might order public bars to segregate unaccompanied men and women drinkers.

McFarland said the plan would be similar to the practice in Ontario, and would go far toward solving "a serious moral problem."

"It would go far toward preventing the molestation of unaccompanied men and women and generally be more satisfactory," he said.

McFarland said the order would not be general, but probably would be enforced "where there have been complaints."

POWER HOUSE OF MINNESOTA IS SMOTHERED

CRISLER'S MEN TOP EVERYTHING BUT FINAL TOTAL

BY JAY VESSELS

Minneapolis, Oct. 15 (AP)—Minnesota's mighty men of the gridiron, their powerhouse dynamited by a scrappy Michigan wrecking crew, unveiled a puzzling pass attack to come from behind with six minutes to play today and win 7 to 6.

Fifty-five thousand homecoming fans saw the Big Ten champions retain the historic little brown jug in a game that found Coach Fritz Crisler's huskies gain the edge in everything but the final score.

History Repeated

It was just a case of the Golden Gophers doing what the Michigan teams of old did in finishing second in the statistics but paying off on the point or two needed to grab victory.

In that last quarter, with Michigan holding a 6 to 0 edge after a great 90 yard march up the field, Coach Bierman's squad called on the injured Harold Van Every, triple threat halfback, to search for success through the air.

Van Every, out of action since the opener against Washington, shot a perfect strike from his own 48 yard line to Bill Johnson, sub right end, who caught the ball on the Michigan 18 and plunged to the 14 with three Michigan players taking a ride.

Placekick Is Good

Two plunges took the ball to the ten. Then Van Every scooped back and pitched another strike to Halfback Wilbur Moore. He grabbed it on the Michigan three and with a trio of Wolverines hanging on hit the happy hunting grounds at the extreme corner of the field. Quarterback George Faust place kicked the extra point, something that Dan Smick, Michigan end, had failed to do in the first few minutes of the last quarter.

Moore, smothered in a clash of Maize and Blue behind the Michigan goal line on the winning touchdown, was hurt and was carried from the field with a badly injured leg.

The last minute Minnesota victory broke the hearts of Michigan's cagey outfit. They outgained the Gophers from scrimmage almost two to one, completed seven out of sixteen passes, flashed a terrific ground gaining attack behind a hard-hitting line, and became the first to smash the Minnesota powerhouse into smithereens.

Purucker Makes Gains

Without those two telling last period passes, the Big Ten champions got mighty little success in an offensive that wrecked Washington, Nebraska and Purdue.

The only time the Minnesota powerhouse threw fear upon Michigan came after a poor Wolverine punt in the second quarter. Moore, Buhler and Franck blasted to the nineteen where the Wolverines held and Horace Bell missed a place kick.

Michigan got started then and seconds before the half ended Danny Smick, an end, vainly tried a place kick from the Minnesota 35.

The second half started quietly enough, punting getting the play with Michigan gradually losing ground. Taking a punt on their ten, the Wolverines began feeding the ball to Halfback Norman Purucker, Youngstown, Ohio, senior.

Using a plain old fashioned de-

(Continued on Page 15).

Traffic Toll

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP)—Robert Mason, 83, succumbed today to injuries suffered Thursday when an automobile struck him as he was leaving a safety zone.

Detroit, (AP)—Henry Grimes, 46, Farmington, died Saturday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Friday.

Police Give Flat Tires To Roadhogs

Berlin, Oct. 15 (AP)—A new order today said traffic police may deflate the tires of "road hogs" and reckless drivers right at the spot where they are caught.

The tire deflation order will operate in cases where drivers pass on the wrong side of the road, neglect to slow down when approaching main roads or turn corners at excessive speeds.

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Calgary	22	Montreal	50
Chicago	60	New Orleans	70
Cincinnati	48	New York	60
Cleveland	56	Oklahoma	66
Cochrane	38	Omaha	56
Denver	44	Parry Sound	48
Detroit	55	Phoenix	66
Duluth	42	Pittsburgh	44
Edmonton	26	Port Arthur	36
Evansville	54	Qu'appelle	26
Frankfort	52	St. Louis	64
Galveston	72	Salt Lake	58
Gr. Rapids	56	Frisco	52
Green Bay	52	Soo, Mich.	44
Jacksonville	70	Seattle	48
Indianapolis	58	Washington	52
Kamloops	30	Winnipeg	30
Kansas City	68	Yellowstone	3[illegible]

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Officials wired him there whether he intended cancelling any speaking engagements but at a late hour said they had received no reply.

Boy, 6, Falls Off Yacht And Drowns

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP)—Wade Roberts, 6, fell into the Detroit river and drowned today as his father, Glendon H. Roberts of Grosse Pointe park, was piloting his 30-foot cabin cruiser past Fort Wayne. The boy was alone on the deck. The father is president of the Detroit Stamping company.

Divorcee Is Freed In Poisoning Plot Under $5,000 Bond

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Warheit, 43, divorcee charged with plotting with Louis Bellar, 46, poultry merchant, to poison Mrs. Bellar, 42, was released under $5,000 bond today.

The bail was posted by her son, [illegible] Bellar's daugh- [illegible] eased un- [illegible] day a few [illegible] Warheit

Babe Asleep—200 Days

Those large blue eyes that look out at you from the above picture are unseeing. They belong to 3-year-old Mary Ellen Reardon of Chicago, pictured as she passed her 200th day of sleeping sickness or encephalitis. Mary Ellen's pretty face is unchanging, she recognizes no one.

Special Tax Advocated For U.S. Defense Boost

BY R. H. HIPPELHEUSER

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, in an interview today in which he amplified his views on building America's defensive forces, advocated a special tax to meet the cost of increased armaments.

The tall, white-haired financier—who, as chairman of the war industries board, was in charge of mobilizing the nation's industry in the World War—said the levy "should be heavy enough to meet the cost of preparedness, whatever the cost may be."

"We should not pile the burden of paying for these armaments on to the shoulders of coming generations," Baruch contended. "We should pay the bill ourselves. Congress, I believe, should enact whatever form of levy it thinks best to pay for the new expenditures.

"I am not prepared, nor is it my business, to say how all of this money shall be raised. All of it may not have to be raised by taxation. But certainly we must provide for interest and amortization of the cost.

"Some of the expenses possibly can be met by transferring expenditures from PWA and WPA to the defense program. This would give great numbers of people employment instead of relief.

"The cost of building up our national defenses will be high, undoubtedly several billions of dollars before it is through, but it is a price we must pay if we are going to make the voice of America a voice of authority in world affairs. The aggressive nations of the world pay heed to only one thing—force and might.

"We should build only for defense, but we should build to such an extent that the aggressive nations will know we are prepared to defend our political and economical ideals against all odds."

Referring to the statements in the German press that he was mixed up in a "Jewish plot" to influence President Roosevelt, Baruch said:

"I am not going to engage in name-calling or personalities. I have only one interest—that of America. As for what the nazis may say about me, I can only point to the record.

"At the Versailles peace conference, where I was economic advisor to the American delegation, and chairman of its economic section, I fought consistently for better terms for defeated Germany. England and France showed a complete lack of wisdom in trampling Germany underfoot then, and in failing, later, to ameliorate the uneconomic terms of the peace imposed at Versailles."

POLITICS HITS CIVIL SERVICE

Republican Chief Tells of Pressure on State Employe List

Lansing, Oct. 15 (AP)—James F. Thomson, Republican state chairman, accused the Democratic state and county committees today of "collusion" to compel state employees to contribute to the Democratic fund.

Pointing out that the civil service law expressly forbids compulsory solicitations, Thomson addressed a letter to Attorney General Raymond W. Starr demanding an investigation.

He asserted the Ingham county Democratic committee had sent letters to low salaried employees in the capital telling them that "you may be assured that those vitally interested in Democratic success will know of the aid you have rendered."

He said the circular had told employees that those in the salary bracket of $1,000 to $1,500 were expected to contribute $10; those in the $1,500 to $2,000 bracket, $15, and those of $2,000 to $2,500, $20.

Ionia Reformatory Inmates Recaptured

Ionia, Mich., Oct. 15 (AP)—Two Michigan reformatory inmates who escaped last night were in solitary confinement tonight.

Guards captured Walfred Kangas, 19, in a park about a mile from the reformatory at dawn today. He offered no resistance. His companion in the escape, Charles Moyer, 22, was recaptured shortly after the break.

BENEFITS 25 MILLION

Detroit (AP) — Director Abner Larned of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission, said Saturday that twenty-five million dollars in unemployment benefits will have been paid out by next Tuesday to Michigan persons.

RAILROAD WAGE CUT UNSHAKEN

Worker's Strike Held Up Pending Report of Special Board

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)—A reiteration by management of its intention to put through a 15 per cent reduction in railroad wages marked the end today of testimony-taking by President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding board.

The board, which it attempting to avert a nation-wide strike by nearly 1,000,000 railroad workers opposing the proposed cut, will hear concluding arguments Monday.

Then it will have until October 27 to submit a report to President Roosevelt. Both the wage reduction and the workers' strike have been deferred by law until after this report is made.

J. J. Pelley, president of the American Association of railroads, was the final witness for the carriers. He told the board:

"There is nothing that can be done for this railroad industry that would obviate the necessity of prosecuting this wage reduction to the last. x x x

"We went through this thing one end to the other before this wage movement was started, and I know from my own knowledge that this is the only way out for us."

FARM VOTERS PROVE PUZZLE TO NEW DEAL

WALLACE IS TRYING HARD TO QUIET UNREST

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)—The voting trends in the wheat and corn belts may do more to shape the outlines of the 1940 presidential campaign than what happens in any other political sector on November 8.

What those trends will be is a question that baffles political analysts.

Administration recognition that retention of the farm vote is the most critical election problem it faces is evidenced by Secretary Wallace's protracted swing through the cotton, wheat and corn belts.

Works Night and Day

While other Roosevelt cabinet members or administrative aides have as yet campaigned only with occasional speeches, Wallace has been on the go night and day for weeks. By all signs, he will keep going, right up to election day, striving to quiet farmer unrest over administration policies.

New deal political aides admit no uneasiness over the labor vote. They read the events of the Houston convention of the American Federation of Labor as insuring against any heavy anti-Roosevelt swing election day by either the A. F. of L. or the Committee for Industrial Organization. They admit, however, that the internal conflict in labor ranks may have an adverse effect on some Democratic candidacies for federal or state office.

In Hot Spot

Secretary Wallace's strenuous farm belt campaigning spells less administration assurance of the election day outcome in the corn-hog and wheat areas. The chief agricultural policy-maker has been on the hottest spot of any cabinet officer or administrator, ever since bumper price-depressing crops were forecast.

That fact has led to an impression that President Roosevelt's nation-wide broadcast from Hyde Park four days before the election is apt to include a discussion of the 1938 farm surplus problem and possibly a new outline of measures contemplated by the new deal. Some politicians feel the "home dumping" program being formulated by Wallace and his aides to pass agricultural surpluses along at bargain prices to low-income families might afford the president an opportunity to make a formidable bid for both farm and low-income group support.

There is little doubt among politicians that the farm vote trend is not only the most critical test for the administration, but that the political future of Secretary Wallace may hinge on the outcome.

Boom May Fizzle

President Roosevelt, so far as is publicly known, never has disclosed even to his closest aides where his favor for the next Democratic presidential nomination might fall if he does not run for a third term himself. Wallace invariably is included in lists of the possible candidates for that heir-apparent role, however. In off-the-record discussion, many key men in the new deal inner political circle are said to have indicated the belief that Wallace stood a better chance than almost any other Roosevelt lieutenant. Some say it might be a toss-up between Wallace and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader of the senate.

Whatever may be the president's own thought on that question

(Continued on Page 15).

Claims Victory

Famed Gen. Chang Fa Kwei, above, China's "Ironsides" commander, claims the greatest victory of the Sino-Japanese war, asserting he virtually wiped out the Japanese 101st Tokio division in a devastating series of counter-attacks on the Nanchang front southeast of Hankow. General Chang placed the number of Japanese killed at 20,000.

BRITAIN PUSHES WAR DEFENSES

Aircraft Equipment Will Be Doubled; German Pact Ignored

London, Oct. 15. (AP)—Britain pushed forward on the road to greater armaments and defenses today, coldly indifferent to suggestions of an aviation limitation pact with Germany.

War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha who announced a hope of doubling in the next year the nearly 50,000 men operating anti-aircraft guns and supplementary equipment, with the necessary guns now in mass production, was spurred by B. H. Lidell Hart's slashing criticism of London's anti-aircraft defenses.

Liddell Hart, a military expert and writer, declared to the emergency youth peace conference, that "barely 100 guns" were available for London's defense against air raids during the crisis over Czechoslovakia.

Comparing London's defenses with those of Paris, he said the latter was ringed with 700 guns and that, horeover, London's defenses were "improvised with various weapons much more dangerous to civilian life and property than to attacking aircraft."

Under the circumstances, he said, the surrender of Czechoslovakia at Munich was justified.

Chicago Union Men Shot As Racketeers Seek Tunnel Control

Chicago, Oct. 15. (AP)—Captain Patrick Collins said tonight police were investigating whether the shooting of two men was the start of an attempt to seize control of union activities in the construction of Chicago's $38,000,000 subway system.

Frank Lelondi, 21, and Gabriel Garo, 27, who have applied for membership in Local No. 2 of the Sewer and Tunnel Miners' Union, were shot and seriously wounded by a gunman who fired at them last night.

Jerry Sasso, 5, business agent of the local, escaped injury by diving to the sidewalk when the shooting began. Collins said an investigation was being made to determine whether racketeers have started a campaign to "take over" the union.

Roosevelt's Proposal Fails To Spur AFL and CIO Peace

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Roosevelt administration's first concrete proposal for ending labor's three-year-old civil war failed today to produce any immediate signs of acceptance by either the American Federation of Labor or John L. Lewis' C. I. O.

Secretary of Labor Perkins advanced the proposal in an address before a labor audience at Columbus, Ohio. She suggested that the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. each select five representatives, that these representatives in turn choose three disinterested persons, and the committee of thirteen thus formed proceed to mediate the controversy.

Neither Lewis nor William Green, president of the federation, would comment at once upon the proposal.

This fact alone was not particularly discouraging to advocates of labor peace, who said the rival leaders could hardly be expected to act on the spur of the moment regarding such an important question. They acknowledged, however, that the bitterness engendered by the long conflict would make a settlement extremely difficult.

In an interview granted just prior to Miss Perkins' address, on the occasion of the third anniversary of the C. I. O's conception, Lewis declared the Committee for Industrial Organization would continue as "labor's most progressive and active force."

"The progress we have made from a comparatively small beginning has proved conclusively that we have filled the tremendous void that existed in unionization of industry until a few years ago," he said.

Ocean Liners Dock Under Difficulties; Tugboats On Strike

New York, Oct. 15. (AP)—The country's busiest port was badly crippled today by a tugboat strike which delayed the docking of several trans-Atlantic liners and forced others, which customarily use tugs, to pull away at sailing time under their own power.

Capt. William V. Bradley of the United Marine Division, Local 333, a section of the International Longshoremen's Ass'n., (AFL), said 2,000 men from 225 tugs in New York harbor and adjacent waters had struck since midnight after wage negotiations between the union and operators collapsed.

Late this afternoon union representatives and members of the New York Towboat Exchange, Inc., the owners organization, were trying to reach an agreement.

The only tugs moving in the harbor, Bradley said, were those serving coastwise ships, railroad tugs, self-propelling oil tankers and tugs from the Erie Canal which happened to be in the harbor when the strike started. The strike did not affect them.

Queen Mary Due

The Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland-America line docked at Hoboken without the assistance of tugs this afternoon after spending most of the day lying at anchor in the lower bay.

Two other liners docked earlier without tugs—the Hamburg-American line's New York and the American export liner Excambion, the latter at Jersey City, N. J. Both managed the difficult maneuvering in slack water—the interval between flood and ebb tides—under favorable weather conditions. Windy weather or strong tides would probably have made docking unlikely.

The Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary is due next Tuesday, with the Italian liner Conte Di Savoia due Wednesday. Both are bigger ships than those which docked today and some difficulty was expected to attend any attempts to berth them under their own power.

Nathan Frankel, labor advisor to Mayor LaGuardia, said he was pleased that both parties to the dispute were trying to settle their differences without the aid of mediators. Frankel conferred with the men last night without bringing them to any agreement.

CANADIAN FIRES UNDER CONTROL

Nearly 100 Miles Left Blackened; 20 Dead In Border Zone

Fort Frances, Ont., Oct. 15. (Canadian Press)—After blackening nearly 100 miles of countryside along the international border and leaving 20 dead, forest fires today were reported as slowly being brought under control.

Abating winds helped rangers. The situation had so improved in the southwestern corner of Manitoba that residents who fled from Middlebro on the flames' approach returned to their homes.

National guards from Minnesota sent trucks to Middlebro to carry the citizens a few miles to Sprague where they remained overnight. Hay stacks and farm lands were burned but guards were thrown up and the town saved while 100 women and children sped to safety.

The fire was still being fought bitterly by crews at International Falls, across the boundary from Fort Frances, and in the wooded country of Ontario northwest of here where 17 persons died and thousands of dollars damage was done to timber and farms since the outbreak Monday. Three lost their lives in the Minnesota flames.

William Darby, chief forest ranger, at Fort Frances, expressed the hope this morning the fire danger had passed. He said conditions were more promising than at any time since Monday.

State May Instruct Bars To Segregate Men, Women Patrons

Lansing, Oct. 15. (AP)—Edward W. McFarland, chairman of the state liquor control commission, said today the commission might order public bars to segregate unaccompanied men and women drinkers.

McFarland said the plan would be similar to the practice in Ontario, and would go far toward solving "a serious moral problem."

"It would go far toward preventing the molestation of unaccompanied men and women and generally be more satisfactory," he said.

McFarland said the order would not be general, but probably would be enforced "where there have been complaints."

POWER HOUSE OF MINNESOTA IS SMOTHERED

CRISLER'S MEN TOP EVERYTHING BUT FINAL TOTAL

BY JAY VESSELS

Minneapolis, Oct. 15 (AP)—Minnesota's mighty men of the gridiron, their powerhouse dynamited by a scrappy Michigan wrecking crew, unveiled a puzzling pass attack to come from behind with six minutes to play today and win 7 to 6.

Fifty-five thousand homecoming fans saw the Big Ten champions retain the historic little brown jug in a game that found Coach Fritz Crisler's huskies gain the edge in everything but the final score.

History Repeated

It was just a case of the Golden Gophers doing what the Michigan teams of old did in finishing second in the statistics but paying off on the point or two needed to grab victory.

In that last quarter, with Michigan holding a 6 to 0 edge after a great 90 yard march up the field, Coach Bierman's squad called on the injured Harold Van Every, triple threat halfback, to search for success through the air.

Van Every, out of action since the opener against Washington, shot a perfect strike from his own 48 yard line to Bill Johnson, sub right end, who caught the ball on the Michigan 18 and plunged to the 14 with three Michigan players taking a ride.

Placekick Is Good

Two plunges took the ball to the ten. Then Van Ever ystepped back and pitched another strike to Halfback Wilbur Moore. He grabbed it on the Michigan three and with a trio of Wolverines hanging on hit the happy hunting grounds at the extreme corner of the field. Quarterback George Faust place kicked the extra point, something that Dan Smick, Michigan end, had failed to do in the first few minutes of the last quarter.

Moore, smothered in a cluster of Maize and Blue behind the Michigan goal line on the winning touchdown, was hurt and was carried from the field with a badly injured leg.

The last minute Minnesota victory broke the hearts of Michigan's cagey outfit. They outgained the Gophers from scrimmage almost two to one, completed seven out of sixteen passes, flashed a terrific ground gaining attack behind a hard-hitting line, and became the first to smash the Minnesota powerhouse into smithereens.

Purucker Makes Gains

Without those two telling last period passes, the Big Ten champions got mighty little success in an offensive that wrecked Washington, Nebraska and Purdue.

The only time the Minnesota powerhouse threw fear upon Michigan came after a poor Wolverine punt in the second quarter. Moore, Buhler and Franck blasted to the nineteen where the Wolverines held and Horace Bell missed a place kick.

Michigan got started then and seconds before the half ended Danny Smick, an end, vainly tried a place kick from the Minnesota 35.

The second half started quietly enough, punting getting the play with Michigan gradually losing ground. Taking a punt on their ten, the Wolverines began feeding the ball to Halfback Norman Purucker, Youngstown, Ohio, senior.

Using a plain old fashioned de-

(Continued on Page 15).

Traffic Toll

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP)—Robert Mason, 83, succumbed today to injuries suffered Thursday when an automobile struck him as he was leaving a safety zone.

Detroit, (AP)—Henry Grimes, 46, Farmington, died Saturday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Friday.

Police Give Flat Tires To Roadhogs

Berlin, Oct. 15 (AP)—A new order today said traffic police may deflate the tires of "road hogs" and reckless drivers right at the spot where they are caught.

The tire deflation order will operate in cases where drivers pass on the wrong side of the road, neglect to slow down when approaching main roads or turn corners at excessive speeds.

UPTURN SHOWN IN ADVERTISING

September Improvement Offsets July and August Losses

New York, Oct. 15. (AP)—The Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers association, today reported a "sharp turn upward" in newspaper advertising.

New figures from Media Records, Inc., showed retail advertising had increased from 86.8 per cent in August to 92.2 in September, with general product advertising jumping from 73.6 to 80.1 and automotive from 48.8 to 58.4 over the same period. Only financial advertising remained about the same as August.

Media said total display linage, retail and national, had increased from 81.6 per cent in August to 88.2 in September; classified from 87.8 to 90.1. All the ratios are relative to the volume of the same month in 1937.

The bureau said the September improvement had offset heavy losses in trend in July and August.

It said that from current contacts with national advertisers and agency executives, the bureau has recognized an increased interest in newspaper advertising.

"Much of this interest centers about material on the successful use of newspaper space by national advertisers which the bureau has released in connection with the recent expansion of its research program," the bureau said.

Rapid River News

Monday evening Mesdames D. F. Kniskern and Eva Pfiefer, and the Misses Gertrude and Phyllis Grandchamp visited friends in Escanaba.

Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, Escanaba, county nurse, made her regular visit of inspection at the local school Tuesday. The students were examined for skin diseases.

Supervisor Carl Person and children, Ernest, Marie, John and Rita and his mother, Mrs. Ingrid Person, motored to Middle Inlet, Wis., where they are spending the week end with Mrs. Jergenson, a sister of Mrs. Ingrid Person.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamilton and family visited with relatives in Nahma over the week end.

Mesdames Antone Weber and C. W. Jackson, Manistique, were guests at the Grandchamp home on Tuesday.

Captain Simonsen of Stonington was a business caller in Rapid River, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dausey visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Noel, at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Marie Lindberg returned to her home in Masonville, Thursday, after spending a few days in Daggett with her daughter, Miss Hildur Lindberg.

Clarence Greig of the Ranger office has gone to Mormon Creek where he will repair tractors.

Miss Florence La Pine has resumed her duties at the postoffice after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Marie Maxwell is spending the week end with the John Olson's and the Hector Gognan's at St. Jacques.

Howard La Bumbard, teacher at Woodlawn, spent the week end here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray La Bumbard.

Wednesday evening Misses Phyllis and Gertrude Grandchamp attended the dinner and the bazaar sponsored by the All Saints church of Gladstone.

The freshmen class sponsored a candy sale at the High school Friday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elegreet and son of Gladstone visited with Mrs. Elegreet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young, Thursday evening.

Louis Buchman left Thursday evening for his home in Bingham Canyon, Utah, after spending a 10 days vacation with relatives here. Enroute to his home he will visit in Iron Mountain and in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shorey and Mrs. Edna Young called at the C. E. Hamilton home on Friday. They also visited with Mrs. John Rentschlar, Masonville, who is ill.

Mrs. John Lind and children Mary Lee and Kenneth, and Mrs. Martin Schroeder and daughter Arlene motored to Goodman, Wis., Thursday. They returned the same day.

Mesdames Archie Forest, Eva Pfiefer, and A. Remellard motored to Negaunee, Friday. Mrs. Remellard who has been visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Pfiefer will remain in Negaunee. Mrs. Forest and Mrs. Pfiefer returned to their homes here.

Ed Lanberg has gone to Oconto, Wis., where he has accepted work.

Mrs. Carl Maehre of Perkins visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and daughter Mary Ethel of Shingleton are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laviolette.

Miss Hildur Oberg who has been employed at Baltimore, Maryland, arrived at her home here Friday morning. Miss Oberg resigned her position at Baltimore to accept one in Escanaba. She will begin work Monday.

Adolph Miller visited friends in Gladstone Thursday.

Guy Bedard of Nahma is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. McGuire of Green Bay, Wis., were guests at the Grandchamp home, Thursday.

Mrs. Cletris Boyer and daughter Jean, spent Friday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Texmunt of Gladstone.

Lions' Speaker

Joseph N. Lequia of the staff of St. Francis hospital, a registered technician and a member of the American Society of X-Ray Technicians, will address the Lions club at its meeting Monday evening at the Delta hotel on the subject of "X-Ray."

Mr. Lequia will trace the history and progress of X-ray and present sketches illustrating the various points in its development, and in connection with his talk will show interesting radiographs of different parts of the human anatomy.

Clyde McGonagle will preside as program chairman.

Photo by Selkirk Studio

Grand Rapids Puts In Parking Meters

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 15 (AP)—Seven hundred fifty parking meters will start flipping their admonitory arms up and down at Grand Rapids motorists next week.

Installed as a 90-day experiment by the city commission after more than a year's debate, the meters are expected by city officials to return approximately $100 a day to the city's coffers.

The meters are affixed along the curbs in a portion of the downtown district and are set to click off one hour and one half hour parking periods, depending on the location. The bulk of the zones are for one hour and the motorist must drop a nickel in the meter when he parks his car.

Once the car is parked and the nickel is placed in the meter, an arm drops, signifying the meter is operating, much on the principle of the taxicab meter. At the end of the stipulated period the arm flips erect.

Grandson Of Royal Groom Dies At 105

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—William Henry Eves, grandson of the head groom of King George IV of England, died today at the age of 105.

A retired maker of custom shoes and lasts, he came to the United States shortly after the Civil war.

In an interview on his 100th birthday, he said "Queen Victoria used to drive past our place in Richmond nearly every day. She was a very good woman and she made all her children go to work."

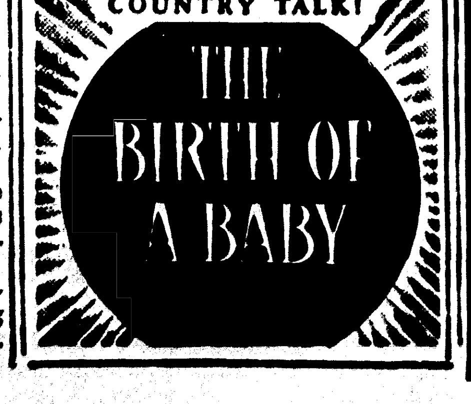
Lord Stanley Dies At London Clinic

London, Oct. 16 (Sunday) (AP)—Lord Stanley, secretary for dominions in the British cabinet and heir to the Earl of Derby, died at 3:30 a. m. today (10:30 p. m. EST Saturday). He was 44 years old.

Lord Stanley died in a London clinic following an illness of several weeks. He underwent an operation upon his return from Canada last month.

Typhoon In Japan Claims 46 Lives

Tokyo, Oct. 16 (Sunday) (AP)—Forty-six persons were reported dead and 116 missing today by dispatches from Kagoshima which said a typhoon had swept in on Kyushu Island, the southern most of the Japanese chain. High winds and rain had continued since Friday.

RIALTO
4 BIG DAYS
STARTING TUESDAY
Matinee Daily 2:00 p. m. | Evening 2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.
ADULTS ONLY
Admission 25c
BEHOLD THE GREATEST WONDER OF THIS WORLD!


HITLER HALTS CRITICISMS OF CZECH NATION

(Continued from Page One)

exchange of goods profitable to both."

It said it took satisfaction, however, in the fact that President Roosevelt did not associate himself with Baruch's strictures.

With the departure from Munich of Czechoslovak foreign minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky and former Hungarian premier Koloman Daranyi after conferences with Reichfuehrer Adolf Hitler, Germans felt two things would happen in the immediate future:

1. Czechoslovakia would remould her political, social and military life to adapt herself to Germany's influence.

2. Hungary would receive all those sections of Czechoslovakia on the Hungarian border where the Hungarian race and language predominate.

LAND GRAB ABANDONED

Paris, Oct. 15 (AP)—Hungary's plan to force another four-power conference in the hope of gaining a larger piece of Czechoslovakia was abandoned, French sources said tonight, after Hungary discovered Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was opposed to the idea.

Britain and France also were opposed, but Hungary had hoped Chancellor Hitler would back her up, as he had indicated he would during and immediately after the Munich conference at which Germany's claims in Czechoslovakia were settled.

Since then, however, Czechoslovakia has promised that her foreign policy would lean on Berlin, and this has changed the stand of the Nazis, who never were anxious to give Hungary a common frontier with Poland, which was part of the Budapest program.

Officially, Hungary never sent her proposals for a four-power conference to the four capitals, London, Paris, Berlin and Rome.

Germany's and Italy's promises at the Munich conference to guarantee Czechoslovakia's frontiers after settlement of the Hungarian and Polish demands on Czechoslovakia led Budapest, however, to believe she had both of the totalitarian states behind her.

Hence, when Czechoslovakia at the Komaron conference refused to accede to the Hungarian territorial demands, Hungary promptly sounded out the four foreign offices through diplomatic channels. This was done yesterday.

But by that time, in the words of the Paris "Le Temps," the situation "had changed entirely as far as Germany's plans were concerned."

HUNGARY MOBILIZES

Budapest, Oct. 15 (AP)—Hungary speeded up defense measures today by ordering mobilization of agricultural workers to insure an adequate food supply in any emergency arising from her dispute with Czechoslovakia. The decree supplements the calling to the colors of five army classes of about 200,000 men, which boosted the number of Hungarians under arms to an estimated half million.

These steps were taken for peace, not war, officials said. Hungary has no aggressive intentions, it was added, and has taken measures to strengthen the army to secure peace along the frontier in territories Hungary expects to get from Czechoslovakia.

Another decree will hold employers of agricultural workers responsible for payment of adequate sums to safeguard the interests of families of those men called to arms.

Former Premier Kolomon Daranyi, who presented Hungary's case against Czechoslovakia before Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at Munich yesterday, returned today with Germany's views on settlement of the territorial dispute.

Daranyi and Premier Bela Imredi had a secret audience with Regent Admiral Horothy at noon, leading many quarters to believe that a government change was impending.

DANCE
Where Smart People Meet
Dutch Mill

SUNDAY OCT. 16
featuring
GEO. CORSI AND ORCH.

FRATERNAL

Delta Lodge Meeting

A special communication of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock for work in the third degree. All Masons are urged to be present.

Mob Sees Wedding Of Prunella Stack, Glasgow Bare-knee

Glasgow, Oct. 15 (AP)—Police resorted to football match regulations today to control a crowd of 20,000 which milled about Glasgow's cathedral as Prunella Stack, blonde leader of the Women's League of Health and Beauty, and Lord Douglas-Hamilton were married.

Several persons fainted in the throng outside.

The bride, who is 23, stages mass demonstrations of setting up exercises throughout the country in the government's "national fitness" campaign, launched last year.

The groom is 26 years old and is the fourth son of the 13th Duke of Hamilton, premier peer of Scotland.

The bride, customarily seen in public in abbreviated shorts, wore a gown of parchment velvet with a five yard train.

Today it was the groom whose bare knees were exposed. He wore full highland dress of the royal Stuart Tartan.

Danes In Germany Appeal To Fuehrer

Berlin, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Danish minority in Schleswig-Holstein, making capital of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's own words on the treatment of minorities, has addressed an open letter to the fuehrer in an effort to improve the status of Danes living in northern Germany.

The letter appears in Der Schleswiger, a monthly publication at Flensburg, which is the mouthpiece for about 5,500 Danes living in Germany.

Baby's Life Saved In Total Blindness

Boston, Oct. 15 (AP)—Scientists tonight brought a dying 16-month-old baby boy back to the path of life—only to say he must travel it in total blindness.

Deep-searing high voltage x-rays apparently halted progress of glioma (a tumorous condition) in the left eye of little Jimmy Abraham whose right eye was removed last night because of hopeless spread of the same malady.

Synagogue Damaged By Vienna Rioters

Vienna, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Schiffschul synagogue, attended by Orthodox Jews, was damaged tonight by a mob of rioters who smashed its windows and marched on to other synagogues for further demonstrations.

Jews reported a rabbi had been mishandled by the mob.

Gangs of youths have paraded through the extensive Jewish quarter, for several nights smashing snyagogue windows and the fronts of Jewish-owned stores.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Tonight
Club Napoli
(M-35 at Ford River)
Barbecue Spare Ribs
35c
per plate
DANCING
with
CHET MORTON
and his band
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday Night
Complete Bar Service

HEAR
VERNON J. BROWN
Republican Candidate for Auditor General
WILLIAM C. BISHOP
President of Federated Young Republican Clubs
These two outstanding speakers will discuss the vital issues of politics in Michigan
CITY HALL
WEDNESDAY, 8:00 P. M.
Gladstone, Michigan
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS
(Paid Political Advertisement)

CHINA BEATEN, JAPAN CLAIMS

Canton Drive Develops Rapidly; Invaders Near Hankow

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The South China drive, started Wednesday, appeared to be developing fast, promising a Japanese overlordship for 70,000,000 Chinese in southern provinces while armies, warships and planes hammered closer to Hankow, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's capital in central China.

Moreover, the Japanese army in north China, birthplace of the war, was reported prepared to enlarge operations westward into the untouched provinces of Shensi and Kansu or southward to the Yangtze valley to assist the Hankow campaign, if necessary.

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NOTICE
Regular Meeting For
Chamber of Labor of North America
Local No. 8
Monday, Oct. 17
At 7:30 p. m. At The
CROATION HALL
The executive board will be present.
Louis Rivers, chairman

New Terrace Gardens
Michigan's Wonder Ballroom
MATINEE DANCE

TODAY
Music By
GEORGE CORSI
And His Orchestra
Adm. 25c Per Person
Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

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Thornton will get no pay from his office. His principal duties will be to greet distinguished guests and serve as official spokesman for "the street where the blues began."

The ancients believed all bodies to be composed of four elements—earth, air, fire and water.

PASTOR LOSES VOTE RECOUNT

Former Grand Rapids Mayor Is Nominee By 15 Votes

Grand Rapids, Oct. 15 (AP)—With only one vote taken Saturday from his lead in the recount of five Ottawa county precincts, former Mayor Tunis Johnson of Grand Rapids remained the Democratic nominee for the fifth district congressman.

State Rep. James W. Hailwood, Johnson's opponent, was defeated by a 15-vote margin after the last ballot was examined and tallied.

The Ottawa county board of canvassers had refused to recount the five precincts, four in Holland and one in Zeeland, on the grounds that the ballot boxes had been improperly sealed. A state supreme court order forced continuation of the recount in the five disputed units.

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CHURCH 100 YEARS OLD

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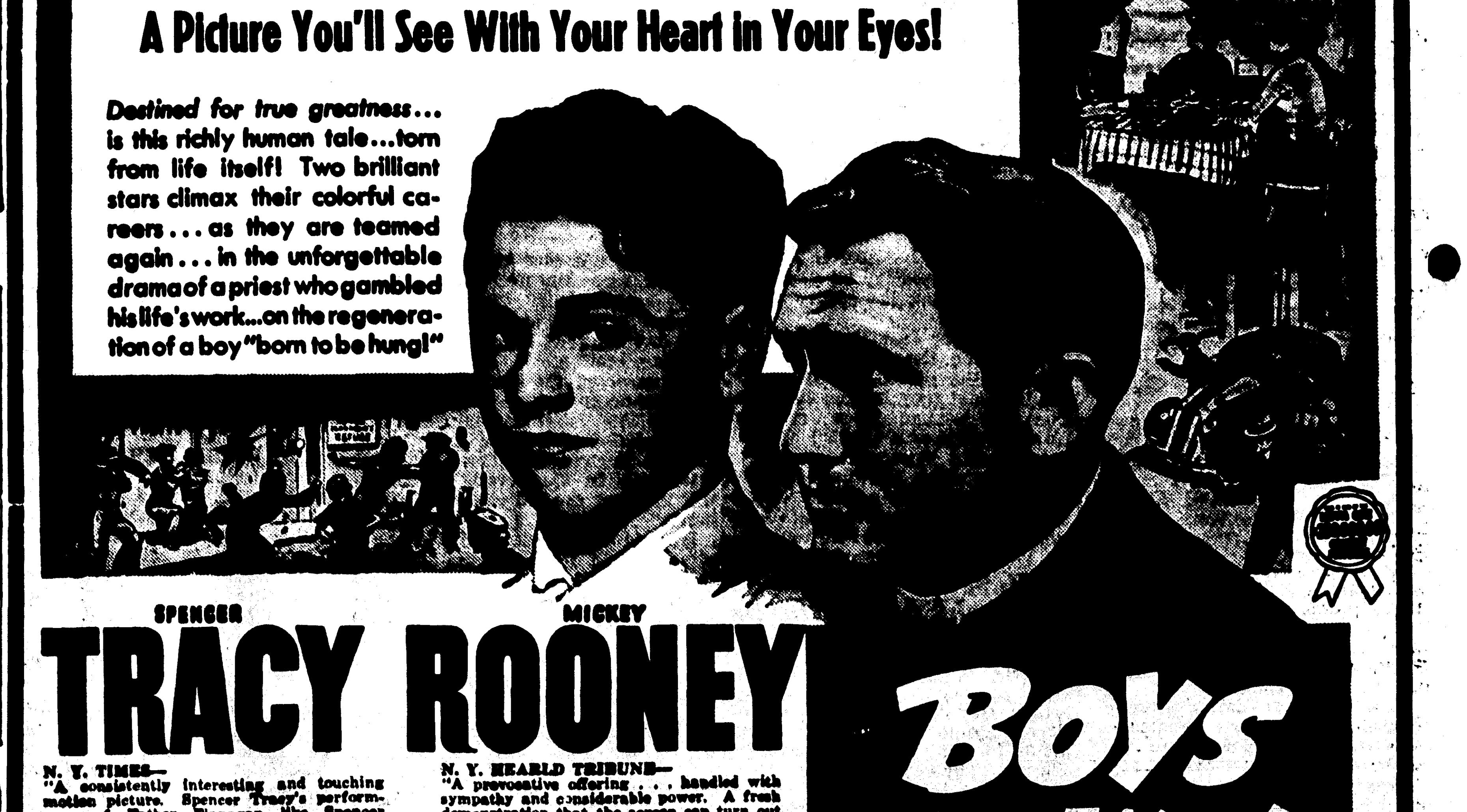
DELFT
2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
25c - 10c
TODAY TOMORROW Only

MICHIGAN 5--DAYS--5 STARTING TODAY
NOTE 4-SHOWS-4 TODAY
1:30 — 3:30 — 7:00 — 9:00
ON MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY THERE WILL BE 3 SHOWS DAILY—2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MATINEE PRICES
Adults 25c
Children 10c
EVENING PRICES
Adults 35c
Students 25c
NOTE EVENING PRICES


N. Y. TIMES—
"A consistently interesting and touching motion picture. Spencer Tracy's performance of Father Flanagan—like Spencer Tracy's performance of almost anyone—is perfection itself." Mickey Rooney's acting is superb.

N. Y. MORNING TELEGRAPH—
"Mr. Tracy again delivers one of his superb performances . . . Master Rooney likewise delivers another of his own superb performances."

N. Y. WORLD-TELEGRAM—
"Excellent. Superb acting, meritorious directing. Vigorous, lively and entertaining. Mr. Tracy at his best . . . Mickey Rooney is a delight . . . he'll keep you in stitches . . . and he'll break your heart. A picture which is in every way well worth seeing."

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"An important and genuinely affecting screen drama . . . expertly directed. The picture has action and humor as well as heart-warming sentiment. Mr. Tracy's performance is one of his finest, and young Rooney once again contributes outstanding work. Decidedly well worth seeing."

N. Y. MIRROR—
"Stirring in its sincerity . . . a vigorously rousing movie. As stimulating as it is moving . . . substantial and gripping drama . . . as harrowing as it is touching. Mr. Tracy is so very sensitive and sincere . . . that all audiences will applaud. Master Rooney is so good that he is heartbreaking. A grand film."

UPTURN SHOWN IN ADVERTISING

September Improvement Offsets July and August Losses

New York, Oct. 15. (AP)—The Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers association, today reported a "sharp turn upward" in newspaper advertising.

New figures from Media Records, Inc., showed retail advertising had increased from 86.8 per cent in August to 92.2 in September, with general product advertising jumping from 73.6 to 80.1 and automotive from 48.8 to 58.4 over the same period. Only financial advertising remained about the same as August.

Media said total display linage, retail and national, had increased from 81.6 per cent in August to 88.2 in September; classified from 87.8 to 90.1. All the ratios are relative to the volume of the same month in 1937.

The bureau said the September improvement had offset heavy losses in trend in July and August.

It said that from current contacts with national advertisers and agency executives, the bureau has recognized an increased interest in newspaper advertising.

"Much of this interest centers about material on the successful use of newspaper space by national advertisers which the bureau has released in connection with the recent expansion of its research program," the bureau said.

Rapid River News

Monday evening Mesdames D. F. Kniskern and Eva Pfiefer, and the Misses Gertrude and Phyllis Grandchamp visited friends in Escanaba.

Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, Escanaba, county nurse, made her regular visit of inspection at the local school Tuesday. The students were examined for skin diseases.

Supervisor Carl Person and children, Ernest, Marie, John and Rita and his mother, Mrs. Ingrid Person, motored to Middle Inlet, Wis., where they are spending the week end with Mrs. Jergenson, a sister of Mrs. Ingrid Person.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamilton and family visited with relatives in Nahma over the week end.

Mesdames Antone Weber and C. W. Jackson, Manistique, were guests at the Grandchamp home on Tuesday.

Captain Simonsen of Stonington was a business caller in Rapid River, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dausey visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Noel, at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Marie Lindberg returned to her home in Masonville, Thursday, after spending a few days in Daggett with her daughter, Miss Hildur Lindberg.

Clarence Greig of the Ranger office has gone to Mormon Creek where he will repair tractors.

Miss Florence La Pine has resumed her duties at the postoffice after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Marie Maxwell is spending the week end with the John Olson's and the Hector Gognan's at St. Jacques.

Howard La Bumbard, teacher at Woodlawn, spent the week end here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray La Bumbard.

Wednesday evening Misses Phyllis and Gertrude Grandchamp attended the dinner and the bazaar sponsored by the All Saints church of Gladstone.

The freshmen class sponsored a candy sale at the High school Friday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elegreet and son of Gladstone visited with Mrs. Elegreet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young, Thursday evening.

Louis Buchman left Thursday evening for his home in Bingham Canyon, Utah, after spending a 10 days vacation with relatives here. Enroute to his home he will visit in Iron Mountain and in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shorey and Mrs. Edna Young called at the C. E. Hamilton home on Friday. They also visited with Mrs. John Rentschlar, Masonville, who is ill.

Mrs. John Lind and children Mary Lee and Kenneth, and Mrs. Martin Schroeder and daughter Arlene motored to Goodman, Wis., Thursday. They returned the same day.

Mesdames Archie Forest, Eva Pfiefer, and A. Remellard motored to Negaunee, Friday. Mrs. Remellard who has been visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Pfiefer will remain in Negaunee. Mrs. Forest and Mrs. Pfiefer returned to their homes here.

Ed Lanberg has gone to Oconto, Wis., where he has accepted work.

Mrs. Carl Maehre of Perkins visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and daughter Mary Ethel of Shingleton are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laviolette.

Miss Hildur Oberg who has been employed at Baltimore, Maryland, arrived at her home here Friday morning. Miss Oberg resigned her position at Baltimore to accept one in Escanaba. She will begin work Monday.

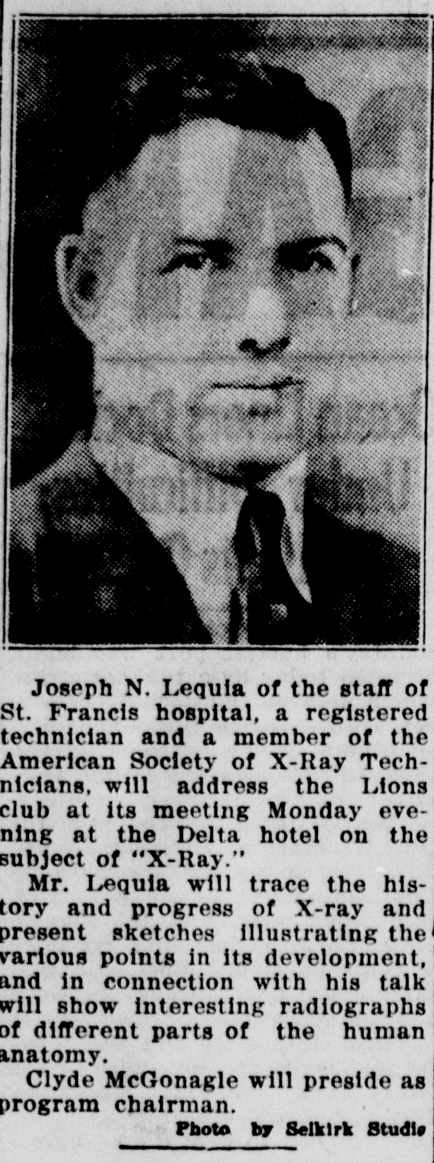
Adolph Miller visited friends in Gladstone Thursday.

Guy Bedard of Nahma is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. McGuire of Green Bay, Wis., were guests at the Grandchamp home, Thursday.

Mrs. Cletris Boyer and daughter Jean, spent Friday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Texmunt of Gladstone.

Lions' Speaker



Joseph N. Lequia of the staff of St. Francis hospital, a registered technician and a member of the American Society of X-Ray Technicians, will address the Lions club at its meeting Monday evening at the Delta hotel on the subject of "X-Ray."

Mr. Lequia will trace the history and progress of X-ray and present sketches illustrating the various points in its development, and in connection with his talk will show interesting radiographs of different parts of the human anatomy.

Clyde McGonagle will preside as program chairman.

Photo by Selkirk Studio

Grand Rapids Puts In Parking Meters

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 15 (AP)—Seven hundred fifty parking meters will start flipping their admonitory arms up and down at Grand Rapids motorists next week.

Installed as a 90-day experiment by the city commission after more than a year's debate, the meters are expected by city officials to return approximately $100 a day to the city's coffers.

The meters are affixed along the curbs in a portion of the downtown district and are set to click off one hour and one half hour parking periods, depending on the location. The bulk of the zones are for one hour and the motorist must drop a nickel in the meter when he parks his car.

Once the car is parked and the nickel is placed in the meter, an arm drops, signifying the meter is operating, much on the principle of the taxicab meter. At the end of the stipulated period the arm flips erect.

Grandson Of Royal Groom Dies At 105

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—William Henry Eves, grandson of the head groom of King George IV of England, died today at the age of 105.

A retired maker of custom shoes and lasts, he came to the United States shortly after the Civil war.

In an interview on his 100th birthday, he said "Queen Victoria used to drive past our place in Richmond nearly every day. She was a very good woman and she made all her children go to work."

Lord Stanley Dies At London Clinic

London, Oct. 16 (Sunday) (AP)—Lord Stanley, secretary for dominions in the British cabinet and heir to the Earl of Derby, died at 3:30 a. m. today (10:30 p. m. EST Saturday). He was 44 years old.

Lord Stanley died in a London clinic following an illness of several weeks. He underwent an operation upon his return from Canada last month.

Typhoon In Japan Claims 46 Lives

Tokyo, Oct. 16 (Sunday) (AP)—Forty-six persons were reported dead and 116 missing today by dispatches from Kagoshima which said a typhoon had swept in on Kyushu Island, the southern most of the Japanese chain. High winds and rain had continued since Friday.

RIALTO
4 BIG DAYS
STARTING TUESDAY
Matinee Daily 2:00 p. m. | Evening 2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.
ADULTS ONLY
Admission 25c
BEHOLD THE GREATEST WONDER OF THIS WORLD!
THE PICTURE THAT MADE THE WHOLE COUNTRY TALK!
THE BIRTH OF A BABY

HITLER HALTS CRITICISMS OF CZECH NATION

(Continued from Page One)

exchange of goods profitable to both."

It said it took satisfaction, however, in the fact that President Roosevelt did not associate himself with Baruch's strictures.

With the departure from Munich of Czechoslovak foreign minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky and former Hungarian premier Koloman Daranyi after conferences with Reichfuehrer Adolf Hitler, Germans felt two things would happen in the immediate future:

1. Czechoslovakia would remould her political, social and military life to adapt herself to Germany's influence.

2. Hungary would receive all those sections of Czechoslovakia on the Hungarian border where the Hungarian race and language predominate.

LAND GRAB ABANDONED

Paris, Oct. 15 (AP)—Hungary's plan to force another four-power conference in the hope of gaining a larger piece of Czechoslovakia was abandoned, French sources said tonight, after Hungary discovered Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was opposed to the idea.

Britain and France also were opposed, but Hungary had hoped Chancellor Hitler would back her up, as he had indicated he would during and immediately after the Munich conference at which Germany's claims in Czechoslovakia were settled.

Since then, however, Czechoslovakia has promised that her foreign policy would lean on Berlin, and this has changed the stand of the Nazis, who never were anxious to give Hungary a common frontier with Poland, which was part of the Budapest program.

Officially, Hungary never sent her proposals for a four-power conference to the four capitals, London, Paris, Berlin and Rome.

Germany's and Italy's promises at the Munich conference to guarantee Czechoslovakia's frontiers after settlement of the Hungarian and Polish demands on Czechoslovakia led Budapest, however, to believe she had both of the totalitarian states behind her.

Hence, when Czechoslovakia at the Komaron conference refused to accede to the Hungarian territorial demands, Hungary promptly sounded out the four foreign offices through diplomatic channels. This was done yesterday.

But by that time, in the words of the Paris "Le Temps," the situation "had changed entirely as far as Germany's plans were concerned."

HUNGARY MOBILIZES

Budapest, Oct. 15 (AP)—Hungary speeded up defense measures today by ordering mobilization of agricultural workers to insure an adequate food supply in any emergency arising from her dispute with Czechoslovakia. The decree supplements the calling to the colors of five army classes of about 200,000 men, which boosted the number of Hungarians under arms to an estimated half million.

These steps were taken for peace, not war, officials said. Hungary has no aggressive intentions, it was added, and has taken measures to strengthen the army to secure peace along the frontier in territories Hungary expects to get from Czechoslovakia.

Another decree will hold employers of agricultural workers responsible for payment of adequate sums to safeguard the interests of families of those men called to arms.

Former Premier Kolomon Daranyi, who presented Hungary's case against Czechoslovakia before Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at Munich yesterday, returned today with Germany's views on settlement of the territorial dispute.

Daranyi and Premier Bela Imredi had a secret audience with Regent Admiral Horothy at noon, leading many quarters to believe that a government change was impending.

DANCE
Where Smart People Meet
Dutch Mill
SUNDAY OCT. 16
featuring
GEO. CORSI AND ORCH.

HEAR
VERNON J. BROWN
Republican Candidate for Auditor General
WILLIAM C. BISHOP
President of Federated Young Republican Clubs
These two outstanding speakers will discuss the vital issues of politics in Michigan
CITY HALL
WEDNESDAY, 8:00 P. M.
Gladstone, Michigan
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS
(Paid Political Advertisement)

FRATERNAL

Delta Lodge Meeting

A special communication of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock for work in the third degree. All Masons are urged to be present.

Mob Sees Wedding Of Prunella Stack, Glasgow Bare-knee

Glasgow, Oct. 15 (AP)—Police resorted to football match regulations today to control a crowd of 20,000 which milled about Glasgow's cathedral as Prunella Stack, blonde leader of the Women's League of Health and Beauty, and Lord Douglas-Hamilton were married.

Several persons fainted in the throng outside.

The bride, who is 23, stages mass demonstrations of setting up exercises throughout the country in the government's "national fitness" campaign, launched last year.

The groom is 26 years old and is the fourth son of the 13th Duke of Hamilton, premier peer of Scotland.

The bride, customarily seen in public in abbreviated shorts, wore a gown of parchment velvet with a five yard train.

Today it was the groom whose bare knees were exposed. He wore full highland dress of the royal Stuart Tartan.

Danes In Germany Appeal To Fuehrer

Berlin, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Danish minority in Schleswig-Holstein, making capital of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's own words on the treatment of minorities, has addressed an open letter to the fuehrer in an effort to improve the status of Danes living in northern Germany.

The letter appears in Der Schleswiger, a monthly publication at Flensburg, which is the mouthpiece for about 5,500 Danes living in Germany.

Baby's Life Saved In Total Blindness

Boston, Oct. 15 (AP)—Scientists tonight brought a dying 16-month-old baby boy back to the path of life—only to say he must travel it in total blindness.

Deep-searing high voltage x-rays apparently halted progress of glioma (a tumorous condition) in the left eye of little Jimmy Abraham whose right eye was removed last night because of hopeless spread of the same malady.

Synagogue Damaged By Vienna Rioters

Vienna, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Schiffschul synagogue, attended by Orthodox Jews, was damaged tonight by a mob of rioters who smashed its windows and marched on to other synagogues for further demonstrations.

Jews reported a rabbi had been mishandled by the mob.

Gangs of youths have paraded through the extensive Jewish quarter for several nights smashing snyagogue windows and the fronts of Jewish-owned stores.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Tonight
Club Napoli
(M-35 at Ford River)
Barbecue Spare Ribs
35c per plate
DANCING
with
CHET MORTON
and his band
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday Night
Complete Bar Service

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CARTOON
NOVELTY
HEADLINER
POPULAR SCIENCE
MARTHA RAYE and BOB HOPE in
"GIVE ME A SAILOR"
BETTY GRABLE • JACK WHITING • J. C. NUGENT • CLARENCE KOLB

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A Picture You'll See With Your Heart in Your Eyes!

SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY
in BOYS TOWN
HENRY HULL • LESLIE FENTON • GENE REYNOLDS
ALSO— NEWS and SPORTLIGHT

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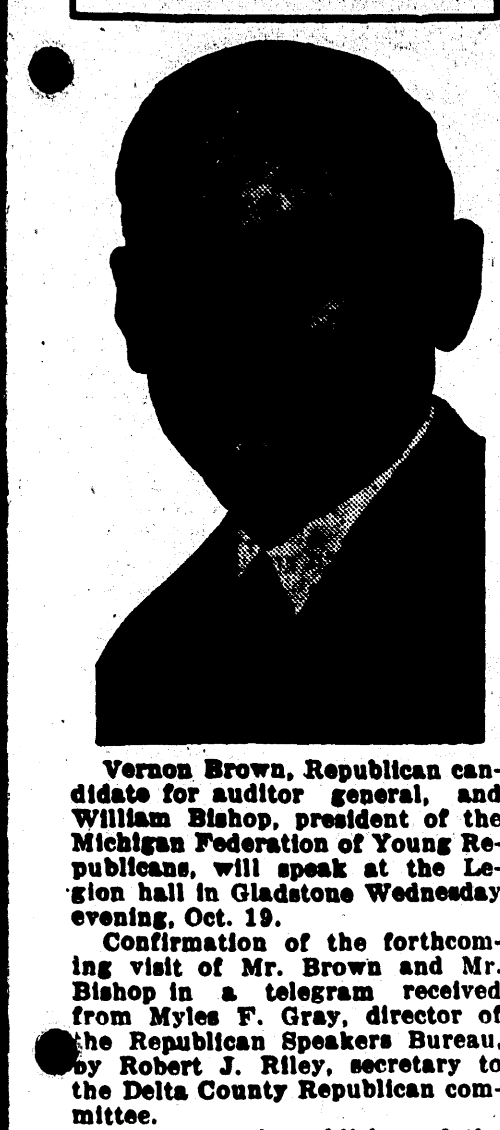
Auditor General Nominee to Come



Vernon Brown, Republican candidate for auditor general, and William Bishop, president of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans, will speak at the Legion hall in Gladstone Wednesday evening, Oct. 19.

Confirmation of the forthcoming visit of Mr. Brown and Mr. Bishop in a telegram received from Myles F. Gray, director of the Republican Speakers Bureau, by Robert J. Riley, secretary to the Delta County Republican committee.

Mr. Brown is publisher of the weekly at Mason, Lower Michigan, and has served several terms in the state legislature.

P.T.A. At Nahma Plans Halloween Party October 29

Nahma, Mich.—The F. W. Good Parent-Teachers association held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the school. The meeting opened with group singing. Arrangements for a Halloween party was made which is to be held October 29 at the local Community building. A short program will be presented and after an evening of dancing refreshments will be served. Everyone is to be dressed in custom. The public being invited to attend.

An announcement for books to be donated to the F. W. Good school library was made by Supt. Bernard Tobin. The committee in charge to collect books are Mrs. Matt McDonald, chairman, Mrs. Howard Olmsted, Mrs. Nick Gemuenden and Mrs. Emil LeBrasseur.

Mr. Tobin also stated that a hot lunch, WPA program, was to be installed in our school soon as the building was completed for children in the outlying districts. The F. W. Good Parent-Teacher association voted to help carry the project in its operation.

This month a membership drive will be made. All parents and persons who are interested will be called on to join the F. W. Good Parent-Teachers association.

A short program followed in which two poems were very well read by Miss Marie Richards. The titles were "Lavender" by Archie Coates and "Tears, Idle Tears" by Alfred Tennyson. Dr. J. E. Witters gave a very interesting talk on the care and prevention of skin diseases.

The next meeting will be November 8.

Musical Series Tickets To Go On Sale Monday

Tickets to the Escanaba concert series, which will bring to this city such musical treats as performances of the Vienna Boys Choir, Daniel Saidenberg and Percy Grainger, will go on sale Monday as the series campaign gets under way. With headquarters at Lang's music store, local lovers of really fine music will cooperate with the Escanaba city schools in putting on a concert series membership week drive which will determine the extent of the program for the coming season.

The Vienna Choir Boys will be here on Friday, October 28, for a concert at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium and Percy Grainger has been booked to appear here on March 27. One of the leading performers on the series of three concerts has not been booked as yet, however, pending the outcome of the ticket sale during the coming week.

Daniel Saidenberg, conductor of a virtuoso ensemble of string players known as the Saidenberg Symphonietta, will be booked as the third performer in the series. Upon the results of next week's ticket sale will depend whether Saidenberg will appear with Michael Wilkomirski, Russian violinist, or whether he will be able to bring the whole 18-piece symphonietta to Escanaba. It is certain that Saidenberg's appearance here will be of top quality—the only question is whether the local audience will hear the two leading artists and their accompanist or the full symphonietta of 18 pieces.

The opening number of the series will be presented at the William W. Oliver auditorium of the junior high school the evening of Friday, October 28, when the Vienna Boys Choir appears for the first time before an Escanaba audience.

Four centuries ago the foundation of this musical group was laid by Emperor Maximilian, for the purpose of enhancing the impressive beauty of religious services at the court chapel in Vienna. Since then, no mass has been celebrated at the Vienna court chapel in which the pure voices of the choir boys did not participate.

Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert (the latter himself a Vienna Choir Boy) have composed works especially for this organization and the greatest conductors such as Mahler, Richard Strauss and Toscanini have time and again unstintingly praised their artistic collaboration.

Throughout the centuries, in spite of the constant changes in the succession of boys, their tradition has remained unchanged and Vienna still cherishes and cultivates this artistic inheritance and possession. In modern times the organization has been considerably enlarged, so that one group of it is always available for concert tours which have embraced every music center of the world. The boys are now starting their seventh consecutive American tour, during which they will be heard in programs of sacred and secular music, in folksongs and in operettas. Many of the religious numbers on their repertoire are used in local churches.

Small Decrease Is Recorded In Bank Clearings

The fact that there were two less banking days during September, compared with August, prevented an increase in total bank debits in the upper peninsula last month. The aggregate of banks in 15 cities, however, was $22,109,000, off only $62,000 from the August total.

If the number of banking days had been the same for both months, it is probable an increase of several hundred thousands of dollars would have been recorded. On the actual number of business days, there has been an upward trend since last May.

Monthly figures since May are as follows for the upper peninsula: May, $19,951,000; June, $20,369,000; July, $21,796,000; August, $22,171,000; September, $22,109,000.

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After the installation a card party and lunch will be served.

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Vice president, Joseph Klinger.
Advisor, Elsie Klinger.
Treasurer, Mary DeMarse.
Secretary, Alfred Nelson.
Trustee 3 years, Edna Ambeau.
Warden, Mary Jane DeMarse.
Inner guard, Elair Vanderberghe.
Outer guard, John Schils.
Pianist, Lillian Embs.

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-:- Newberry News -:-

Story Of Atlantic Storm Is Told To Red Cross Groups

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Mr. Wesselius stated that it is rather queer that most of the cash collected for these national and regional disaster relief does not come from the wealth or well-to-do, nor do they come in during times of prosperity.

Houses can be rebuilt, the speaker stated, but there is one loss to the New England states which will never be repaired. That is the loss of the 200 year old trees, mostly elms. The towns and cities had to literally chop themselves out of the hundreds and thousands of wonderful trees which were swept down by the 100 mile an hour wind. It will take that section of the country seven years to use up the lumber from the trees.

The growth of membership from 3,000,000 in 1926 to more than 5,000,000 for last year indicates that the Red Cross has captured the good will of the nation. The hope for an increase for this year is bright, as already county and local organizations are at work.

County Reports

John Mason, Iron county chapter chairman, armed with a chart of his chapter's activities, was one of the other speakers. Mr. Mason gave an excellent account of the work in his county, and said that services rendered to every section of the county during the past year would assure a successful roll call this year. Mrs. C. W. Messinger, chairman of the Houghton county chapter, gave an excellent inspirational talk and a report of her work. Mrs. Lester Hodges of the Chippewa county chapter, who carried on the work for the first time last year, told of the organization plans of both last year and this.

H. J. Hughes, legal advisor of the national organization, from the Washington, D. C., offices, was the speaker at the luncheon which was held at the Northland hotel. Mr. Hughes was mightily impressed by the Upper Peninsula in its autumn colorings, and likened it to Maine where he has his summer home. He talked of the closeness of each state with each other, and the nearness of the Washington office to each chapter in the nation. "You chairmen and committee members are the Red Cross. We in Washington are just the telephone exchange through which your business is executed," he stated.

The luncheon was held jointly with the delinquent children's study meeting being held in another building at the same time.

Speed Zones Asked For Highway Safety

Newberry, Oct. 15.—In an attempt to lessen the traffic hazard, especially to school children, is being made in the requests of the village council and the McMillan township board of education to the state highway commission that speed zones be established on three of the highways leading into Newberry. On M-28 between Newberry and Dollarville, Newberry and the state hospital and Newberry and the Tahquamenon River, hundreds of children walk daily on their way to and from the schools. On these streets there are no sidewalks. Accidents have happened from time to time, and during the past few years two children have been killed. Both groups ordered petitions sent to the state office at recent meetings.

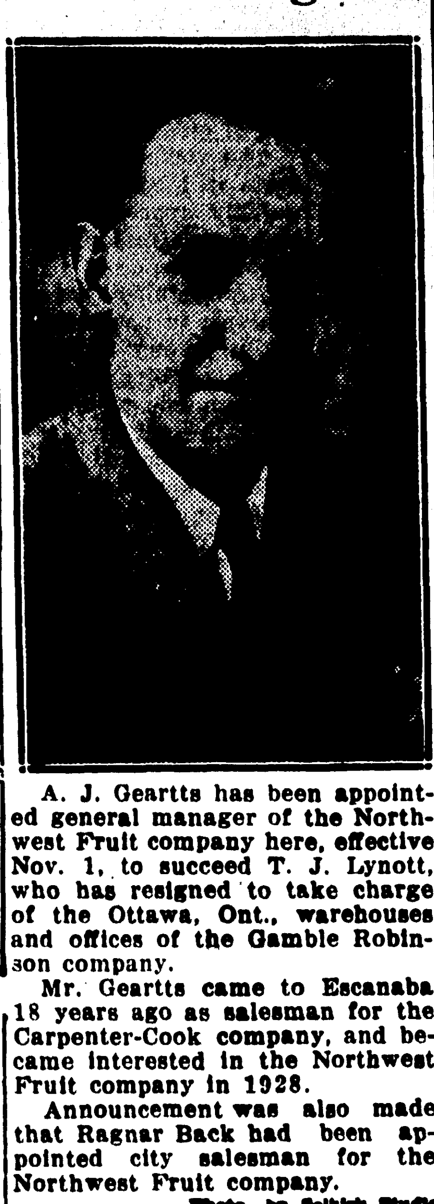
NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Mrs. E. E. Shaw returned recently from Cincinnati where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Hough. Miss Claire Shaw will remain there for some time to care for her aunt, who is making a rapid recovery.

Mrs. D. N. McLeod, Mrs. Cora Sherman, Mrs. Ira Fox and Mrs. E. A. Larson attended the Red Cross and the delinquency meetings held in Marquette on Friday Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Sherman, together with Catherine McLeod and Mrs. J. J. Herbert of Manistique, went on to the Copper Country for the week-end.

Pliny seems to have been responsible for a belief that exists, even today, that rusty iron, rotten cloth, or other "noxious objects" in the soil will produce poisonous mushrooms.

New Manager



A. J. Geartts has been appointed general manager of the Northwest Fruit company here, effective Nov. 1, to succeed T. J. Lynott, who has resigned to take charge of the Ottawa, Ont., warehouses and offices of the Gamble Robinson company.

Mr. Geartts came to Escanaba 18 years ago as salesman for the Carpenter-Cook company, and became interested in the Northwest Fruit company in 1928.

Announcement was also made that Ragnar Back had been appointed city salesman for the Northwest Fruit company.

Photo by Selkirk Studio

Schedule Changed For Kelly's Talks

Harry Kelly, Republican nominee for secretary of state, will accompany Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg on an airplane trip to Ironwood Monday. From Ironwood they will fly back to Cheboygan, eliminating possibilities of other Upper Peninsula visits. They will be joined at Cheboygan by Fred Bradley Republican nominee for congress from the 11th district, and will attend a meeting in the Soo Tuesday evening.

Escanaba Has No Fires During Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week was observed in a very satisfactory manner in Escanaba, in the opinion of Fire Chief Arvid Johnson.

Chief Johnson reports that there was not a single fire to mar the record for the week. The fire department conducted 240 inspections of the business district, and also held fire drills in the schools.

Very few hazards were found in the inspection of the business district, the chief said.

The city of Florence in Italy has been a favorite of poets and writers for centuries. Its visitors have included Milton, Landor, George Eliot, the Brownings, Longfellow, Lowell, and the Hawthornes.

A newly-hatched kiwi is an exact miniature of the adult, and has no immature plumage.

TUNE IN (WTMJ) FOR BEN BERNIE ON OUR RADIO SHOW

Hear the ole Maestro at his best! Listen to him wisecrack! Enjoy the smooth music and the featured singers directed by Ben Bernie on the Rexall 1c Sale Program.

Tune in Station WTMJ at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday.

Ellsworth's REXALL DRUG STORE

701 Ludington Ph. 332

THE Rexall DRUG STORE for lowest prices in town

-:- Munising News -:-

Communities Pick Ski Tourney Dates

Munising, Oct. 15—C. L. Peters left Friday for Eau Claire, Wis., where he is attending the annual business meeting of the Central U. S. Ski Association today. Dates for the various ski meets during the winter will be sanctioned at this meeting.

The number of communities seeking sanctions for ski meets has been on the increase, showing the interest which the sport has awakened.

Munising and Iron Mountain have both scheduled meets for the same day and whether some other arrangement can be made will be determined at the meeting today.

Proposal For Dock Is Taken To Lansing

Munising, Oct. 15—City officials will return here on Tuesday after conferring with PWA authorities in Lansing and Chicago regarding plans for the proposed municipal dock here. Mayor John Hannah, Commissioners Harry Burrows and Harry Nelson and City Clerk William Dore left on the trip on Friday and were joined at Escanaba by P. H. Beauvais, engineer for the city on the project.

The city commission met on Thursday evening and accepted and ordered filed petitions for sidewalk construction on the east side of Chestnut street between Superior and Onota streets.

MISSIONARY PROGRAM

Munising, Oct. 15—The Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will present a "Missionary program" on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. The following program has been arranged:

Opening song, "I Love to Tell the Story."
Devotions, led by Mrs. Nettie Floria.
Scripture reading—Mrs. Hartung.
Song, "America, the Beautiful."
Anthem—Choir.
Announcements and offering.
Solo—"Bringing in the Sheaves"—Missionary Society.
Reading—Eleanore Carmody.
Reading—Mrs. Henry Johnson.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Fannie Johnson.
Reading—Mrs. Bert Chase.
Reading—Mrs. John Howard.
Closing song, "Take the Name of Jesus With You."
Benediction—Rev. W. G. Prout.

MUNISING BRIEFS

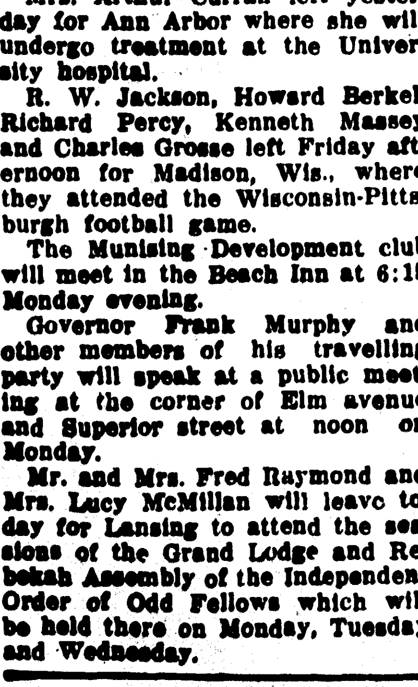
Mrs. Arthur Currah left yesterday for Ann Arbor where she will undergo treatment at the University hospital.

R. W. Jackson, Howard Berkel, Richard Percy, Kenneth Massey and Charles Grosse left Friday afternoon for Madison, Wis., where they attended the Wisconsin-Pittsburgh football game.

The Munising Development club will meet in the Beach Inn at 6:15 Monday evening.

Governor Frank Murphy and other members of his travelling party will speak at a public meeting at the corner of Elm avenue and Superior street at noon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond and Mrs. Lacy McMillan will leave today for Lansing to attend the sessions of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows which will be held there on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY... an ACCORDION ... to learn to PLAY

We'll furnish you an instrument and give you private lessons for five weeks for only $5.00 (total cost to you)

It's Easy! It's Quick! It's Fun! YOU can learn to play your favorite melodies in just a few days. Convince yourself before you buy.

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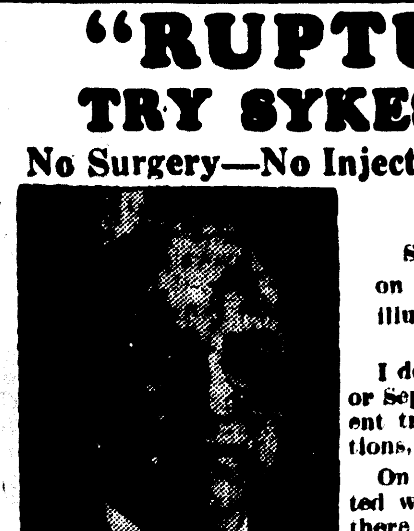
614 Ludington St. Phone 461-W

"RUPTURED?" TRY SYKES SERVICE

No Surgery—No Injections—No Loss of Time



WONDERFUL RESULTS obtained by SYKES HERNIA SERVICE on many difficult cases may be illustrated by the following:

December 12, 1937.

I developed a hernia about August or September, 1936. Tried two different trusses and later had two injections, but all without results.

On September 14, 1937, I was fitted with a Sykes appliance. Now there is absolutely no sign of any hernia when standing and coughing without any appliance on.

VENO RIX, Lowden, Iowa.

F. C. TRACE, District Manager for SYKES HERNIA SERVICE

Will be at HOTEL DELTA

Wednesday, October 20, (Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

We give you a written agreement whereby you can secure a refund if not satisfied with the results after six months trial

CONSULTATION FREE

We have helped hundreds of cases considered hopeless—INVESTIGATE—Let us prove to you what we can do. Many local people endorse our service. Inquire at Hotel Desk for F. C. TRACE

HOTEL DELTA ESCANABA

Famous LAROS

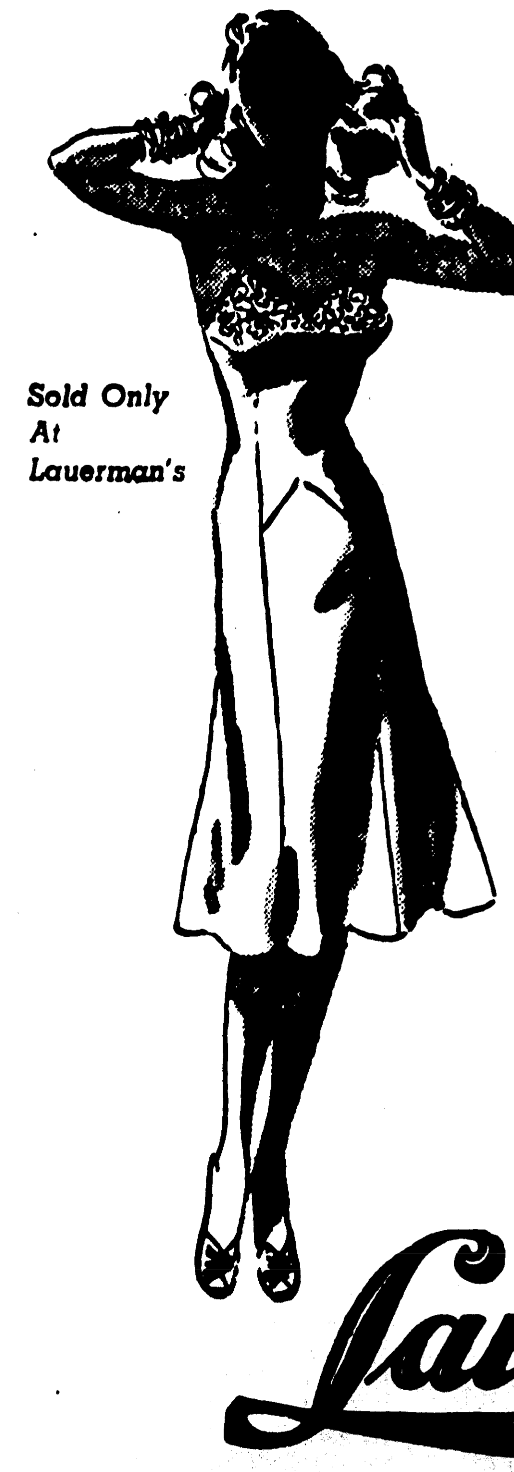
LAROSATIN and LAROSUEDE

SLIPS

• Laundry Tested and Approved by American Institute Laundries

Here at last is a slip that you know in advance WILL LAUNDER . . . because these slips have been subjected to TWICE the number of washings you would give your slip . . . and they came up smiling. Here too is a slip designed along the lines of the NEW silhouette.

• an entirely new three length slip with improved "Perma-lockt" seam that's smooth inside and out.



Sold Only At Lauerman's

$1.69 for LAROS LAROSUEDE SLIPS

$1.95 For LAROS LAROSATIN SLIPS

These is nothing worse for looks or comfort than either a baggy or binding slip . . . one that creeps on you or tugs at you in a way that spoils your best times. Now Laros has designed slips that fit, and made them to stay fitting with perma-lockt seams!

—Sixteen Styles
—Sizes 13 to 17
—Sizes 32 to 44

2nd Floor

Lauerman's

Auditor General Nominee to Come

Vernon Brown, Republican candidate for auditor general, and William Bishop, president of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans, will speak at the Legion hall in Gladstone Wednesday evening, Oct. 19.

Confirmation of the forthcoming visit of Mr. Brown and Mr. Bishop in a telegram received from Myles F. Gray, director of the Republican Speakers Bureau, by Robert J. Riley, secretary to the Delta County Republican committee.

Mr. Brown is publisher of the weekly at Mason, Lower Michigan, and has served several terms in the state legislature.

P.T.A. At Nahma Plans Halloween Party October 29

Nahma, Mich.—The F. W. Good Parent-Teachers association held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the school. The meeting opened with group singing. Arrangements for a Halloween party was made which is to be held October 29 at the local Community building. A short program will be presented and after an evening of dancing refreshments will be served. Everyone is to be dressed in custom. The public being invited to attend.

An announcement for books to be donated to the F. W. Good school library was made by Supt. Bernard Tobin. The committee in charge to collect books are Mrs. Matt McDonald, chairman, Mrs. Howard Olmsted, Mrs. Nick Gemuenden and Mrs. Emil LeBrasseur.

Mr. Tobin also stated that a hot lunch, WPA program, was to be installed in our school soon as the building was completed for children in the outlying districts. The F. W. Good Parent-Teacher association voted to help carry the project in its operation.

This month a membership drive will be made. All parents and persons who are interested will be called on to join the F. W. Good Parent-Teachers association.

A short program followed in which two poems were very well read by Miss Marie Richards. The titles were "Lavender" by Archie Coates and "Tears, Idle Tears" by Alfred Tennyson. Dr. J. E. Witters gave a very interesting talk on the care and prevention of skin diseases.

The next meeting will be November 8.

Musical Series Tickets To Go On Sale Monday

Tickets to the Escanaba concert series, which will bring to this city such musical treats as performances of the Vienna Boys Choir, Daniel Saidenberg and Percy Grainger, will go on sale Monday as the series campaign gets under way. With headquarters at Lang's music store, local lovers of really fine music will cooperate with the Escanaba city schools in putting on a concert series membership week drive which will determine the extent of the program for the coming season.

The Vienna Choir Boys will be here on Friday, October 28, for a concert at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium and Percy Grainger has been booked to appear here on March 27. One of the leading performers on the series of three concerts has not been booked as yet, however, pending the outcome of the ticket sale during the coming week.

Daniel Saidenberg, conductor of a virtuoso ensemble of string players known as the Saidenberg Symphonietta, will be booked as the third performer in the series. Upon the results of next week's ticket sale will depend whether Saidenberg will appear with Michael Wilkomirski, Russian violinist, or whether he will be able to bring the whole 18-piece symphonietta to Escanaba. It is certain that Saidenberg's appearance here will be of top quality—the only question is whether the local audience will hear the two leading artists and their accompanist or the full symphonietta of 18 pieces.

The opening number of the series will be presented at the William W. Oliver auditorium of the junior high school the evening of Friday, October 28, when the Vienna Boys Choir appears for the first time before an Escanaba audience.

Four centuries ago the foundation of this musical group was laid by Emperor Maximilian, for the purpose of enhancing the impressive beauty of religious services at the court chapel in Vienna. Since then, no mass has been celebrated at the Vienna court chapel in which the pure voices of the choir boys did not participate.

Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert (the latter himself a Vienna Choir Boy) have composed works especially for this organization and the greatest conductors such as Mahler, Richard Strauss and Toscanini have time and again unstintingly praised their artistic collaboration.

Throughout the centuries, in spite of the constant changes in the succession of boys, their tradition has remained unchanged and Vienna still cherishes and cultivates this artistic inheritance and possession. In modern times the organization has been considerably enlarged, so that one group of it is always available for concert tours which have embraced every music center of the world.

The boys are now starting their seventh consecutive American tour, during which they will be heard in programs of sacred and secular music, in folksongs and in operettas. Many of the religious numbers on their repertoire are used in local churches.

Small Decrease Is Recorded In Bank Clearings

The fact that there were two less banking days during September, compared with August, prevented an increase in total bank debits in the upper peninsula last month. The aggregate of banks in 15 cities, however, was $22,109,000, off only $62,000 from the August total.

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The national Red Cross was all ready for the storm, Mr. Wesselius reported. Through the cooperation of the various weather bureaus the organization relief heads knew that a storm was apt to strike somewhere along the Atlantic coast, but first reports located it in Florida and relief organization was already under way there and Mr. Bondy was on his way to the region when word came that it had struck further north. He was caught at Jacksonville and he and other workers hurried into the storm belt by automobile, train and coast-guard planes. The speaker reported that besides the 600 or 700 persons who are known to have lost their lives, there are from 15,000 to 18,000 families who will have to come under the care of the Red Cross in some way or another before the wreck is completely cleared up and rehabilitation completed. Many Red Cross workers were already familiar with the section, having gone there following the 1936 floods. The work of the organization for the localities affected will amount to one and a half to two millions of dollars and of this amount half has already been raised in the states affected. The rest will come out of general funds of the Red Cross, which the annual membership drives have built up.

Mr. Wesselius stated that it is rather queer that most of the cash collected for these national and regional disaster relief does not come from the wealth or well-to-do, nor do they come in during times of prosperity.

Houses can be rebuilt, the speaker stated, but there is one loss to the New England states which will never be repaired. That is the loss of the 200 year old trees, mostly elms. The towns and cities had to literally chop themselves out of the hundreds and thousands of wonderful trees which were swept down by the 100 mile an hour wind. It will take that section of the country seven years to use up the lumber from the trees.

The growth of membership from 3,000,000 in 1926 to more than 5,000,000 for last year indicates that the Red Cross has captured the good will of the nation. The hope for an increase for this year is bright, as already county and local organizations are at work.

County Reports

John Mason, Iron county chapter chairman, armed with a chart of his chapter's activities, was one of the other speakers. Mr. Mason gave an excellent account of the work in his county, and said that services rendered to every section of the county during the past year would assure a successful roll call this year. Mrs. C. W. Messinger, chairman of the Houghton county chapter, gave an excellent inspirational talk and a report of her work. Mrs. Lester Hodges of the Chippewa county chapter, who carried on the work for the first time last year, told of the organization plans of both last year and this.

H. J. Hughes, legal advisor of the national organization, from the Washington, D. C., offices, was the speaker at the luncheon which was held at the Northland hotel. Mr. Hughes was mightily impressed by the Upper Peninsula in its autumn colorings, and likened it to Maine where he has his summer home. He talked of the closeness of each state with each other, and the nearness of the Washington office to each chapter in the nation. "You chairmen and committee members are the Red Cross. We in Washington are just the telephone exchange through which your business is executed," he stated.

The luncheon was held jointly with the delinquent children's study meeting being held in another building at the same time.

Speed Zones Asked For Highway Safety

Newberry, Oct. 15.—In an attempt to lessen the traffic hazard, especially to school children, is being made in the requests of the village council and the McMillan township board of education to the state highway commission that speed zones be established on three of the highways leading into Newberry. On M-28 between Newberry and Dollarville, Newberry and the state hospital and Newberry and the Tahquamenon River, hundreds of children walk daily on their way to and from the schools. On these streets there are no sidewalks. Accidents have happened from time to time, and during the past few years two children have been killed. Both groups ordered petitions sent to the state office at recent meetings.

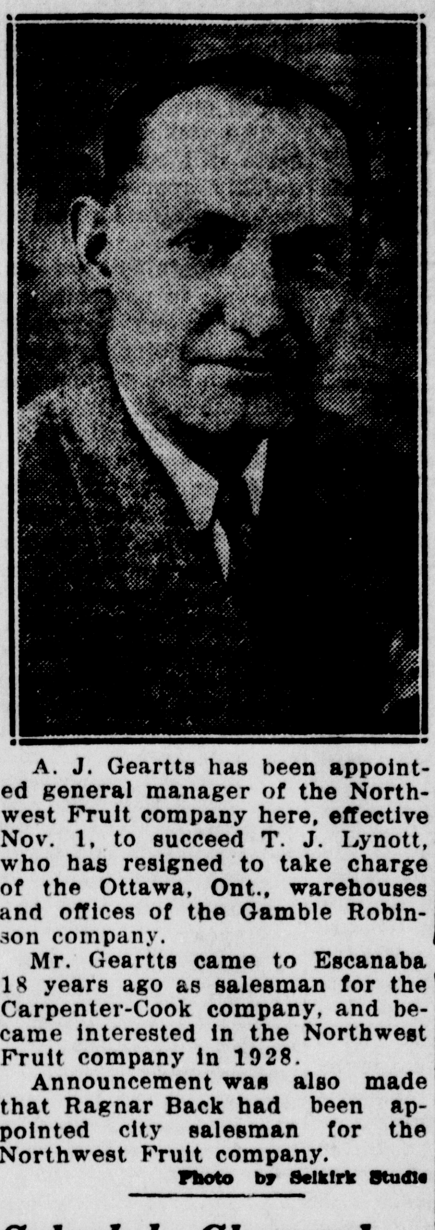
NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Mrs. E. E. Shaw returned recently from Cincinnati where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Hough. Miss Claire Shaw will remain there for some time to care for her aunt, who is making a rapid recovery.

Mrs. D. N. McLeod, Mrs. Cora Sherman, Mrs. Ira Fox and Mrs. E. A. Larson attended the Red Cross and the delinquency meetings held in Marquette on Friday Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Sherman, together with Catherine McLeod and Mrs. J. J. Herbert of Manistique, went on to the Copper Country for the week-end.

Pliny seems to have been responsible for a belief that exists, even today, that rusty iron, rotten cloth, or other "noxious objects" in the soil will produce poisonous mushrooms.

New Manager



A. J. Geartts has been appointed general manager of the Northwest Fruit company here, effective Nov. 1, to succeed T. J. Lynott, who has resigned to take charge of the Ottawa, Ont., warehouses and offices of the Gamble Robinson company.

Mr. Geartts came to Escanaba 18 years ago as salesman for the Carpenter-Cook company, and became interested in the Northwest Fruit company in 1928.

Announcement was also made that Ragnar Back had been appointed city salesman for the Northwest Fruit company.

Photo by Selkirk Studio

Schedule Changed For Kelly's Talks

Harry Kelly, Republican nominee for secretary of state, will accompany Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg on an airplane trip to Ironwood Monday. From Ironwood they will fly back to Cheboygan, eliminating possibilities of other Upper Peninsula visits. They will be joined at Cheboygan by Fred Bradley Republican nominee for congress from the 11th district, and will attend a meeting in the Soo Tuesday evening.

Escanaba Has No Fires During Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week was observed in a very satisfactory manner in Escanaba, in the opinion of Fire Chief Arvid Johnson.

Chief Johnson reports that there was not a single fire to mar the record for the week. The fire department conducted 240 inspections of the business district, and also held fire drills in the schools.

Very few hazards were found in the inspection of the business district, the chief said.

The city of Florence in Italy has been a favorite of poets and writers for centuries. Its visitors have included Milton, Landor, George Eliot, the Brownings, Longfellow, Lowell, and the Hawthornes.

A newly-hatched kiwi is an exact miniature of the adult, and has no immature plumage.

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-:- Munising News -:-

Communities Pick Ski Tourney Dates

Munising, Oct. 15—C. L. Peters left Friday for Eau Claire, Wis., where he is attending the annual business meeting of the Central U. S. Ski Association today. Dates for the various ski meets during the winter will be sanctioned at this meeting.

The number of communities seeking sanctions for ski meets has been on the increase, showing the interest which the sport has awakened.

Munising and Iron Mountain have both scheduled meets for the same day and whether some other arrangement can be made will be determined at the meeting today.

Proposal For Dock Is Taken To Lansing

Munising, Oct. 15—City officials will return here on Tuesday after conferring with PWA authorities in Lansing and Chicago regarding plans for the proposed municipal dock here. Mayor John Hannah, Commissioners Harry Burrows and Harry Nelson and City Clerk William Dore left on the trip on Friday and were joined at Escanaba by P. H. Beauvais, engineer for the city on the project.

The city commission met on Thursday evening and accepted and ordered filed petitions for sidewalk construction on the east side of Chestnut street between Superior and Onota streets.

MISSIONARY PROGRAM

Munising, Oct. 15—The Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will present a "Missionary program" on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. The following program has been arranged:

Opening song, "I Love to Tell the Story."
Devotions, led by Mrs. Nettie Floria.
Scripture reading—Mrs. Hartung.
Song, "America, the Beautiful."
Anthem—Choir.
Announcements and offering.
Song, "Bringing in the Sheaves"—Missionary Society.
Reading—Eleanore Carmody.
Reading—Mrs. Henry Johnson.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Fannie Johnson.
Reading—Mrs. Bert Chase.
Reading—Mrs. John Howard.
Closing song, "Take the Name of Jesus With You."
Benediction—Rev. W. G. Prout.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Arthur Currah left yesterday for Ann Arbor where she will undergo treatment at the University hospital.

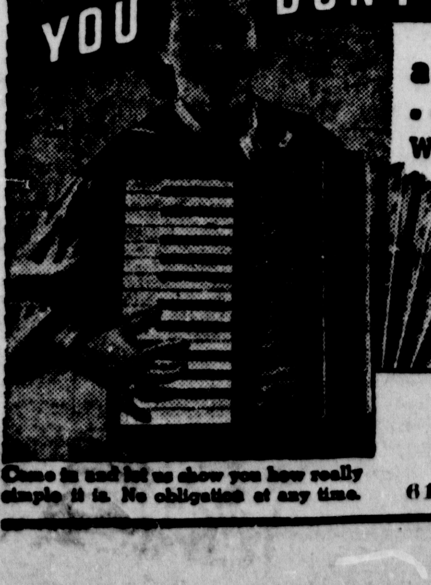
R. W. Jackson, Howard Berkel, Richard Percy, Kenneth Massey and Charles Grosse left Friday afternoon for Madison, Wis., where they attended the Wisconsin-Pittsburgh football game.

The Munising Development club will meet in the Beach Inn at 6:15 Monday evening.

Governor Frank Murphy and other members of his travelling party will speak at a public meeting at the corner of Elm avenue and Superior street at noon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond and Mrs. Lucy McMillan will leave today for Lansing to attend the sessions of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows which will be held there on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY... an ACCORDION ... to learn to PLAY



We'll furnish you an instrument and give you private lessons for four weeks for only $5.00 (total cost to you)

It's Easy! It's Quick! It's Fun! YOU can learn to play your favorite melodies in just a few days. Convince yourself before you buy.

Come in and let us show you how really simple it is. No obligation at any time.

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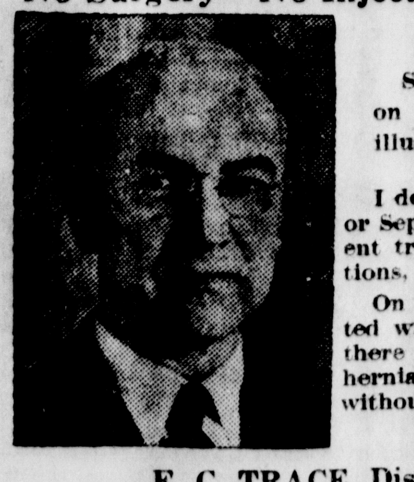
TRY SYKES SERVICE
No Surgery—No Injections—No Loss of Time



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December 12, 1937.

I developed a hernia about August or September, 1936. Tried two different trusses and later had two injections, but all without results.

On September 14, 1937, I was fitted with a Sykes appliance. Now there is absolutely no sign of any hernia when standing and coughing without any appliance on.

VENO RIX, Lowden, Iowa.

F. C. TRACE, District Manager for SYKES HERNIA SERVICE
Will be at HOTEL DELTA
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We give you a written agreement whereby you can secure a refund if not satisfied with the results after six months trial

CONSULTATION FREE
We have helped hundreds of cases considered hopeless—INVESTIGATE—Let us prove to you what we can do.
Many local people endorse our service.
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• an entirely new three length slip with improved "Perma-lockt" seam that's smooth inside and out.

Sold Only At Lauerman's

$1.69 for LAROS LAROSUEDE SLIPS

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These is nothing worse for looks or comfort than either a baggy or binding slip . . . one that creeps on you or tugs at you in a way that spoils your best times. Now Laros has designed slips that fit, and made them to stay fitting with perma-lockt seams!

—Sixteen Styles
—Sizes 13 to 17
—Sizes 32 to 44

2nd Floor

Lauerman's

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Let A Woman Speak

WOMEN of the nation, as never before, are being forced to a cognizance of the desperate situation faced by their country by the imposition of conditions which today are battering down the doors to our homes.

The women of America are being called from the nursery and the kitchen to the ballot box and the legislative halls, to protest against the present day unlimited powers of government over the private purses of the people.

Business influences of America have spent their forces uselessly and today stand check-mated by a power greater than their own; and the reserve powers of the home must be appealed to for aid. Today from the weekly earnings of every family in America, 30 cents of every dollar earned, is taken by the revenue agent to pay the cost of government expenditures and this tax of 30 per cent is levied upon the paychecks of the poor and the rich, alike.

The housewife, who must make the tax burdened family income, meet the cost of food, of clothing, lights, water and other necessities, is the one who today is shouldering this unprecedented burden placed upon her family by her government. It is proper then, that an average American housewife should be heard and if she could be permitted to speak this about what she might say: "I speak in behalf of the Womanhood of the nation, without regard to class, creed or section. I speak for the home—the nursery of human thought and character, where human beings are fashioned and finished and turned out into a big world, to add to its weal or its woe. It is here we care for the young and the old and set aside proceeds of our toil for a rainy day.

"The home is the place to study government. To live beyond our means results in bankruptcy; to borrow beyond our capacity to pay is ruinous; to loan beyond our surplus is dangerous; to sit in idleness is self destruction; to quarrel among our neighbors destroys the moral and intellectual fibre of the home; and to give a dishonest day's work for an honest dollar, is to cheat.

"When I was a young girl going to school I was taught that a home was a castle; that even a king could not enter there without an invitation: I longed for such a home. I wanted a castle for my very own with a fireside, a family and a purse beyond the reach of the vandalism of man. The thought that the Army and Navy would guard, protect and maintain these inalienable rights at all hazards, gave me a thrill. I loved a government that could do these great things for me.

"However, I have been disillusioned. The home, the castle of my dreams, has been turned into a customs house. Out of the weekly earnings of my family the revenue agent takes 30 cents of every dollar and if the government was making payments on the public debt, an even greater slice would be taken from the family income. Instead of my home being a place the King cannot enter, I can scarcely enter for the King. My home has become his counting house and I am told that the family purse belongs to the government.

"When the American housewife rings the dinner bell, 4,000,000 government employes and 11,000,000 unemployed are the first to sit at the table. Those of us who provide the loaves and the fishes and serve them, must sit at the second table. When the housewife sets the tables for five, she must add three plates for invisible guests. Our children do well to live upon the crumbs that fall from the table.

"It is no comfort to me to listen to the bedtime stories on the radio, telling that taxes come out of the pockets of the rich. When was there ever a time when taxes did not rest upon those who toil rich or poor? Taxes can only be found in a drop of sweat.

"I am told that the Declaration of Independence is outmoded and today has enlarged mass liberty and freedom until any person can sit at my table without my consent.

"I would propose a remedy: Add the word "Limited" to the United States of America. Limit the taxing, spending, borrowing, lending and giving powers of government. Limit its powers over the home, property and people. Give us a United States of America Limited! Under no other process can the custom house be taken out of the home and the castle restored."

Good Music Offered

SINCE 1934, the music department of the Escanaba high school and interested citizens have assumed the responsibility of bringing exceptionally fine music, as played by some of the world's outstanding artists, to this community.

Music lovers have been afforded the opportunity of hearing Alec Templeton, Ennio Bolognini, Mischa Mischakoff, the Don Cossack chorus and other celebrities, whose musical abilities were already widely recognized and since playing here have achieved additional fame for their performances at concert halls, over the radio and elsewhere.

This year, the Escanaba music concert series will consist of three well known numbers—the Vienna Choir Boys, Percy Grainger, pianist, and the Saidenberg Symphonietta, with the possibility of Michael Wilkomirski, Russian violinist, as an added attraction, if a sufficient number of pledges are secured.

The ticket sale for the series of concerts will begin on Monday. Music lovers quickly appreciate the rare bargain that is being offered in this year's series of concerts.

Parents also appreciate the value of the concerts in promoting an interest in good music among the children. Friday evening's concert by the Escanaba public school music groups was a convincing demonstration of the progress that is being made in musical education here.

Good music is no longer considered as a fad or a luxury. In these times when young and even adult minds are subjected to the strain of complex living conditions, the playing of music and also the mere listening provide welcome divertissement that acts as a beneficial tonic.

Those who buy tickets for the concert series lend their support to a good music movement that is far-reaching in its benefits to the community and its people.

Coming Too Early

DESIGNATION of the second week in August as the time for the holding of the Upper Peninsula State Fair will make the annual exposition come quite early next year.

The trend to earlier dates is due to the normal operation of the calendar. Two years ago, designation of the second week in the month resulted in the holding of the exposition from Tuesday, Aug. 10, to Sunday, Aug. 15, inclusive. The 1938 fair was held Aug. 9 to 14, and now the 1939 event will be Aug. 8 to 13.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to shift the state fair to a later date? Although, there was a fair showing of agricultural produce this year, there was considerable complaint from farmers that insufficient time was being given for crops to mature for showing at the state fair.

The desire of the management to hold the state fair when favorable weather conditions prevail is the principal reason for deciding upon the second week of August. However, there has been plenty of fine weather since the 1938 fair closed its gates.

The Press realizes there is the problem of securing the greatest possible attendance in order to make the financial picture of the fair more favorable. But it does seem that the original purpose of the fair, which was to furnish an incentive to Upper Peninsula agriculture, is being sort of lost sight of.

No Money, No Glory

ADVENTUROUS young Americans who succumbed to the sugar-coated arguments of Communist party recruiters are now returning from Spain, where they fought for several months as members of the international brigade for the Loyalists' cause.

Thirty-three American volunteers arrived in Paris Friday while enroute to their homes in the United States. They were among the first 500 foreigners to leave Spain under the Spanish government's plan to evacuate all non-Spaniards from its civil war forces.

During the early months of the Spanish civil war, the foreign volunteers are reported to have done good fighting, although their numbers were soon outmatched by the soldiers sent from Spain and Germany to fight for the rebels. If all foreign soldiers are removed from Spain, the Loyalists will be the gainers.

The young American soldiers of fortunes, who accepted the offers of free transportation to France and thence to Spain, will be glad to get back home. Food and clothing rations were scarce at all times and they were forced to undergo much privation and suffering. Judging from the requests sent back home for cigarets, candies and other articles, the volunteers did not receive much pay for risking their lives.

There were some, of course, who were fired with the zeal to fight to save the Spanish democracy from getting into the control of the fascist forces. They probably feel well compensated for their efforts, but it is likely that those many youths who went only in the spirit of adventure will be coming home disillusioned but much wiser.

Look at Us

UP here in sunny Escanaba we are able to read with considerable amusement the new item, telling of the distribution of free copies of the St. Petersburg Independent in line with the publisher's standing offer on days the sun fails to shine.

The Florida newspaper publisher, it is said, has been obliged to make good on his "sunshine offer" only 10 times in 28 years. Well, that is a pretty good record, but we don't believe Florida can beat the wonderful autumnal weather and scenery that Upper Peninsula folks have been enjoying during the past month.

We're almost tempted to put up some kind of an offer to back up our Upper Peninsula climate.

Other Editors' Comments

GRIM FOOTNOTE
(Cincinnati Enquirer)

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Saarbruecken speech on Sunday adds another grim footnote to the Munich four-power peace agreement. "We must always be ready for peace," he said, "but in every hour prepared for defense. I have, therefore, decided to continue to build up our fortifications with increased intensity."

If Chancellor Hitler is actuated merely by a desire for peace and effective defense withuot ulterior motive, it is highly unlikely that he would proceed now with his wall of steel and concrete across the neck of the continent, nor would he if he relied upon the good faith of France and England as expressde at Munich. It was demonstrated there that both of the democracies wanted peace at nearly any price. Is the Saarbruecken speech an augury that he intends to act in such a way as to impose further strain upon their desire for peace at nearly any price? It is clear that he doesn't want to be disturbed about his future business in central Europe, and that, in the light of what has gone before, is disquieting.

TRADE DISLOCATION
(New Orleans Times-Picayune)

Germany's "forced barter" trade tactics have left on Balkan country with ten years' supply of aspirin on its hands, and another with huge quantities of mouth organs. A simple exchange of pain and sedative might restore the equilibrium.

A Yale astronomer says he suspects the world's getting fat around the middle. And he might have added it's also getting circles under its eyes these days.

World Affairs Reviewed

To factory-rich, natural resources-poor Germany, the Sudeten rim being pared from western Czechoslovakia offers considerable mineral wealth, some good farms and forests, and many industries.

Sudetenland (a term now expanded to include not only the Sudeten Mountain area in the northwest, but the entire Germanic crescent outlining the State of Bohemia and Moravia) is much more than a scalloped border that stretches around Czechoslovakia's vital west, points out a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Ranging from a few kilometers across to a depth of roughly 50 miles, the regions to be surrendered cut, in some spots, close to the heart of the smaller republic.

—"MAKINGS" FOR MANY PRODUCTS—

Sudeten resources, varied and abundant, provided the makings for many of Czechoslovakia's former globe-trotting specialties and familiar products, including Pilsen beer, Skoda's munitions, and Bohemian glass that has long ranked among Europe's industrial art treasures.

Basic wealth of the region is in minerals: coal, source of industrial energy; iron for armament, and farm and factory machinery; kaolin for porcelain; silica for glass, and radium of a quality unsurpassed in any deposits now worked in the world.

There are also the products of the good earth: fields of hops for the famous breweries, flax to be converted to linen in local textile mills, beets for sugar, and wheat for flour.

Lumber to supply furniture factories, as well as paper and cellulose plants, is found in three vast regional stands — north, in the Sudeten Mountain district; south, in the Bohemian Forest; and west, in the Ore Mountains, bordering the German States of Silesia, Bavaria, and Saxony.

Even water and air and scenery are valuable in this Sudeten area, when sold—in normal times—to visitors at summer resorts and curative mineral baths, and on western mountain tours.

—RADIUM REVIVED JACHYMOV—

Most unusual of all Sudeten products is radium from the Ore Mountains at Jachymov, (St. Joachimsthal) a city to which modern science has given a second lease on life. Jachymov was in danger of turning "ghost town" when lead and silver deposits played out. Content with mining a uranium ore used for dyes and offering invalids the use of health-coaxing mineral springs (whose curative action was only later understood), Jachymov became aware of its local treasure when Professor and Madame Curie discovered radium in the late 1890's.

Convenient raw materials have fed such Sudeten industries as glass, leather, and pottery making, under different rulers, for centuries. The extensive factory set-up which modern Czechoslovakia inherited from the old Austro-Hungarian Monarchy was largely centered in the Sudeten region.

While Czechoslovakia still retains much industrial life, especially in her three first cities, Praha (Prague), the capital, Brno (Brunn), and Moravska Ostrava, the transferred areas held a number of the country's important factory and otherwise valuable centers.

—SMOKESTACKS SMUDGE SKIES—

As dots on the map, these spots stand out like unevenly set nails along the horseshoe-shaped Sudetenland. Traced counter-clockwise around the semi-oval are such busy northern cities as Krnov (Jagerndorf), with its cotton and woolen textiles; Jablonec (Gablonz) where glass beads and embroideries and imitation jewelry have long been made; and Liberec, or Reichenberg, with textile mills, paper works, carpet and rug industries — and famous annual fairs.

Warnsdorf, a border town on the northwest curve of Sudetenland as it humps into Germany, is also an active textile center. Near-by Decin, or Tetschen, (not to be confused with Teschen, now occupied by Poland), goes in for buttons, chemicals and soap. At Usti (Aussig), with its important coal deposits, is one of Europe's oldest chemical plants, producing coal-tar derivatives, drugs, and dyes.

Fields of lignite, or brown coal, are found near Most (Brux), where sugar refineries, glove, and toy factories, as well as iron foundaries and coal mines are located.

World famed is Karlsbad for its mineral waters, as are Marienbad, and Teplitz Schonau, all in western Bohemia. Karlovy Vary (Czech form for the German Karlsbad) is also an important crystal glass and pottery works center.

Among cities already surrendered to Germany is As, or Asch, an important woolens center on the little tongue of land that was the westernmost point of Czechoslovakia. To the southeast, Cheb (Eger in German), another scene of the German "token occupation," contains breweries and watch and clock-making factories.

Adolf Whittler

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Who composed the orchestral suite, Adventures in a Perambulator? H. J.

A. It is the work of John Alden Carpenter.

Q. What kinds of Talking Books are available for the blind? S. H.

A. Books of all kinds—fiction, biography, travel, adventure, drama, Bible, essays, history, poetry, science. The reader lists the books or kinds of books he wishes to read, and the library furnishes them as available.

Q. Was it Loeb or Leopold who was killed in prison? J. W. B.

A. Richard Loeb was stabbed to death by a fellow prisoner at Statesville Prison, January 28, 1936. Leopold is still in the prison which is located just outside of Joliet, Illinois.

Q. What is the literal meaning of the word swastika? M. L. D.

A. It is from a Sanskrit word meaning good fortune or well-being.

Q. Can cellophane be reduced to a liquid? B. G. E.

A. There is no simple solvent for cellophane.

Q. Is soap ever used in cake? W. M. G.

A. A patent has been granted on the use of soap in cake-making. The inventors say that soap added to the baking mix will prevent the cake from falling and make it fluffy. It is said that as little as 25/1000 of 1 per cent is used which does not affect the flavor.

Q. Who said of Boswell that he was the best biographer? K. L. T.

A. Macaulay said: The Life of Johnson is assuredly a very great work. Homer is not more decidedly the first of heroic poets, Shakespeare is not more decidedly the first of dramatists, Demosthenes is not more decidedly the first of orators, than Boswell is the first of biographers. He has no second.

Q. How many people are there in mental institutions? R. M. W.

A. In 1937 the average number of patients in mental institutions in the United States was 546,906.

Q. Which of the Morgan brothers played the part of the father in Mother Carey's Chickens? E. C. B.

A. The part was played by Ralph Morgan.

Q. How many copies of Laura Krey's And Tell of Time have been sold? J. T.

A. Sales to date have exceeded 55,000 copies.

Q. How much brandy should be used in a large snifter? D. K. H.

A. The amount poured should not exceed what is needed to cover the rounded bottom of the glass, or about a quarter of an inch.

Q. Who was head of the Committee of Public Information during the World War? W. S.

A. George Creel was chairman of the Committee on Public Information, by appointment of President Wilson, from April 14, 1917 to March, 1919.

Q. What is the brain-fever bird? S. M. G.

A. It is a cuckoo found in India. The name is derived from its constant cries.

Q. Please give the history of Tecumseh at the Naval Academy. A. H.

A. This monument, particularly cherished by the midshipmen, is the bronze replica of the original figurehead of the frigate Delaware, which was scuttled at the Norfolk Navy Yard during the Civil War. The figurehead, on being salvaged from the wreck after the war, was sent to the Naval Academy. In 1930 when the old wooden Indian, having been exposed to wind and weather for a century, had become a mere shell of its former self, the bronze replica was made and presented to the Academy by the Class of 1891. The midshipmen call the figurehead "Tecumseh," though the real name of the chief of the Delawares was Tamanend. The custom has grown up among the midshipmen of saluting Tecumseh en route to recitations and examinations, to insure a passing mark of 2.5, and he is now generally referred to by them as "The God of 2.5." Another custom is to offer to the old image, on the way to great football games, their prayers and pennies in order to secure victory.

20 Years Ago

Amsterdam—In the Reichstag today, Prussianism will begin or end its last fight according to late dispatches from Berlin. The discussion of the Wilson reply to peace overtures by Prince Max will be opened and a stormy session is predicted.

Fred Hoyler, who recently turned his business over to his father to enter military service, arrived from Custer this week to be with Mrs. Hoyler who is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Stephen Kidd, Escanaba man at Virginia, Minn., is seriously ill with pneumonia. F. A. Kidd and J. H. Kidd, brothers, left last night for the Minnesota city.

East Lansing — Army medical officers on guard over the health of 1,300 young men at M.A.C. have apparently established a record for keep--Spanish influenza at bay as not a case has been reported as yet.

Duluth—Fire broke out today in the pulp mill of the Northwestern Pulp & Paper Co., one of the few plants left in Cloquet, across the river from the city in a district not hit by the early fires. It seriously threatens to wipe out what little remains of the city.

Announcement was made yesterday by officials of the Escanaba Traction Company that beginning with next week the time of the street car from Escanaba to Gladstone will leave at 4:30.

London—A revolution at Constantinople has already been begun against the Young Turks. The Germans have sent 22 battleships to that city for the purpose of protecting Enver Psaah, their "strong man" there.

Alexander Madalia arrived this week from Seattle, Wash., to spend a twenty-one day furlough at his home here. Upon return he will be assigned active duty in the Navy.

Miss Ruth Pearson, nurse at Camp Dodge, who has been seriously ill there with influenza is now on her way to recovery according to word received by her mother, Mrs. A. S. Pearson.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Peggy Fears (it's still Peggy Fears Blumenthal, in fact) is down to her last string of pearls—she says so herself. And she is going back to work. She is going back to work in a night club called El Rio which pretends to be the first of the Brazilian type. Peggy is going to sing out. After all, a girl has to do something when down to her last string of pearls. "I've been pawning and selling my jewelry to eat," she moaned not long ago, "but a string of pearls is hard to get rid of at the right price."

Now therein lies an up-and-down story that vies with the many see-saw stories along Broadway. Less than a score of years ago, Peggy was a chorine in the Ziegfeld shows, and if she was down to her last string of pearls then, it was only because that was the extent of her wardrobe.

Then along came Alfred Cleveland Blumenthal, who is used to being called "Blumey." He was a titan from the west and he saw Peggy in her diademed glory and he married her shortly thereafter.

Ain't Love Grand?

Theirs was a matrimonial coreer of colossal joy, a long and continuous round of celebrations. There were lavish and spendthrift parties in the elaborate domicile that "Blumey" set up for his comely bride in an entire floor at the Hotel Ambassador. Mayor Jimmy Walker was a frequent guest at these colorful sorties. And Peggy ran a Ziegfeldian pearl "costume" right up to a jewelry collection that was estimated to be worth $250,000, not to speak of luxurious furs, frocks, gowns, millinery.

The Blumenthals also invaded the artistic world with a vengeance. They produced a musical show called "Music in the Air," and it was a good one, too. Peggy was the pioneer spirit in this theatrical fling. She really gave it her personal, undivided attention.

• • •

Love Ain't Grand!

Then the marital ship of state floundered somewhere in mid-channel crossing. Peggy quit; maybe "Blumey" quit—that point is quite unsettled. Nevertheless, Peggy really splurged her artistic dreams and hopes during these days of separation. She made her debut as a dramatic actress. The play was terrible. The investment was terrific. Maybe that's how some strings of pearls went.

Peggy was signed up in the movies. A celluloidic career didn't last long, but to keep up with the glamor girls, Peggy surely had to sacrifice some strings of pearls for proper appurtenances. She sang in several night clubs. They were temporary diversions, and besides, these flings cost her more than they did the cafe proprietors ,for she had to keep up appearances. A girl has to, to get along.

Meanwhile, there had been further misunderstanding between Peggy and her estranged, but ebullient, spouse. A little difference of opinion, for example, about expenses. "Blumey" had become convinced gradually that a certain amount of some $40,000 which Peggy claimed as overdue indemnity was forfeit because of Peggy's conduct since the twain agreed to part.

Conduct? Peggy hurled the charge in "Blumey's" figurative teeth. But all the time with proper dignity. She speaks of "Mr. Blumenthal" when she discusses it.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington — Although nothing has been said publicly, Administration and business leaders both have decided that the existing old-age pension system will have to be broadened next Congress if the mounting tide of "funny money" schemes is to be stopped.

Privately, New Dealers and business interests are much disturbed by the spread of these movements. Business men fear them as an economic menace, politicians as a danger both economic and political. Drastic revision of the present law is secretly planned on the theory that a stitch in time will save nine.

First step will be taken this Friday when the Advisory Council on Social Security, made up of employers, labor and public leaders, meets to act on a group of far-reaching amendments prepared by subcommittees.

These proposals, which definitely show the effect of pension-movement pressure, are as follows:

1. To increase benefit payments so that both man and wife receive annuities. That is, if the husband is entitled to $50 a month his wife will receive an additional $25 a month as long as she lives. While both are alive they would have a joint income of $75 monthly.

2. If the wife is entitled to a pension of her own, she would have the choice between hers and half of the husband's annuity, whichever gave her the larger income.

3. The widow of a pensioner, upon reaching the age of 65, would receive 75 per cent of the monthly benefit her husband would have been paid had he lived.

4. Life pensions to those suffering total disability at the same rate they would have received had they contributed up to the age of 65.

5. Monthly benefit payments for the dependent children of annuity holders who die before 65.

—ADMINISTRATION PLAN—

To better the lot of oldsters not in the contributory system, new proposals are being drafted at the order of President Roosevelt by the Social Security Board, in collaboration with chairman Robert Doughton and Representative John Dingell of the House Ways and Means Committee.

To expedite legislative action, a special Ways and Means subcommittee will begin hearings early in December so that a bill will be ready when Congress convenes in January. The Administration's chief revisions are:

1. Increase the present federal contribution for the aged from $15 to $20 a month. This would permit the States to add a similar sum and boosting pensions to a maximum of $40 monthly.

2. Lower the age limit from 65 to 60 years, thus making eligible hundreds of thousands of needy who are excluded by the present law.

3. Increase the federal contribution for indigent children from one-third to one-half. This would equalize state and federal grants.

To aid the battle against "funny money", Doughton, in whose committee all pension legislation must originate, will shortly make a nation-wide radio speech denouncing the Townsend plan and $30-every-Thursday movement.

—MEDICAL MONOPOLY —

Justice Department prosecutors have some real surprises up their sleeves in the trial of the American Medical Association and the District of Columbia Medical Society for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The two medical organizations — which are affiliated— are charged with operating a monopoly and discriminating unfairly against members of the Group Health plan.

One sensational piece of evidence in the hands of the Justice Department is the case of a Washington woman whose husband was afflicted with appendicitis. When she took him to a hospital she found that none would admit him, merely because she had a contract with the Group Health Association.

After making the frantic rounds of every hospital in the District of Columbia, and with her husband's appendix about to burst, she finally was forced to pay $160 in cash in advance, and only after this was her husband admitted to a hospital.

German troops have just entered and occupied two nerve resorts. More coals to Newcastle.

Revised dictionary definition for the world of diplomacy: Pledge—a freshman in a fraternity.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

ENOUGH

I have a house, in which the world of sin
Imagines it at night has shut me in,
And so the world makes carnival about
And never knows that I have shut it out.

I have a griend, that kindly I recall,
And men imagine I would have them all,
And never know, with all their howdy-do,
One friend is plenty, if the friend is true.

I have a purse, but little wealth it bears,
And some imagine that I envy theirs,
And never know that he is blest indeed
Who has the little for his little need.

I have a hearth, and have a tiny fire,
And men imagine more I must desire,
And never know it warms a little place,
All any man requires in any case.

I have a mind, uncluttered by much lore,
And some imagine theirs a larger store,
And never know, when weary day is spent,
That they have knowledge, I the heart content.

I have a house, a fire, a purse, a friend,
And men imagine mine a sorry end,
And never know, who long for other stuff,
That I am richer, for I have enough.

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Let A Woman Speak

WOMEN of the nation, as never before, are being forced to a cognizance of the desperate situation faced by their country by the imposition of conditions which today are battering down the doors to our homes.

The women of America are being called from the nursery and the kitchen to the ballot box and the legislative halls, to protest against the present day unlimited powers of government over the private purses of the people.

Business influences of America have spent their forces uselessly and today stand check-mated by a power greater than their own; and the reserve powers of the home must be appealed to for aid. Today from the weekly earnings of every family in America, 30 cents of every dollar earned, is taken by the revenue agent to pay the cost of government expenditures and this tax of 30 per cent is levied upon the paychecks of the poor and the rich, alike.

The housewife, who must make the tax burdened family income, meet the cost of food, of clothing, lights, water and other necessities, is the one who today is shouldering this unprecedented burden placed upon her family by her government. It is proper then, that an average American housewife should be heard and if she could be permitted to speak this about what she might say: "I speak in behalf of the Womanhood of the nation, without regard to class, creed or section. I speak for the home—the nursery of human thought and character, where human beings are fashioned and finished and turned out into a big world, to add to its weal or its woe. It is here we care for the young and the old and set aside proceeds of our toil for a rainy day.

"The home is the place to study government. To live beyond our means results in bankruptcy; to borrow beyond our capacity to pay is ruinous; to loan beyond our surplus is dangerous; to sit in idleness is self destruction; to quarrel among our neighbors destroys the moral and intellectual fibre of the home; and to give a dishonest day's work for an honest dollar, is to cheat.

"When I was a young girl going to school I was taught that a home was a castle; that even a king could not enter there without an invitation: I longed for such a home. I wanted a castle for my very own with a fireside, a family and a purse beyond the reach of the vandalism of man. The thought that the Army and Navy would guard, protect and maintain these inalienable rights at all hazards, gave me a thrill. I loved a government that could do these great things for me.

"However, I have been disillusioned. The home, the castle of my dreams, has been turned into a customs house. Out of the weekly earnings of my family the revenue agent takes 30 cents of every dollar and if the government was making payments on the public debt, an even greater slice would be taken from the family income. Instead of my home being a place the King cannot enter, I can scarcely enter for the King. My home has become his counting house and I am told that the family purse belongs to the government.

"When the American housewife rings the dinner bell, 4,000,000 government employes and 11,000,000 unemployed are the first to sit at the table. Those of us who provide the loaves and the fishes and serve them, must sit at the second table. When the housewife sets the tables for five, she must add three plates for invisible guests. Our children do well to live upon the crumbs that fall from the table.

"It is no comfort to me to listen to the bedtime stories on the radio, telling that taxes come out of the pockets of the rich. When was there ever a time when taxes did not rest upon those who toil rich or poor? Taxes can only be found in a drop of sweat.

"I am told that the Declaration of Independence is outmoded and today has enlarged mass liberty and freedom until any person can sit at my table without my consent.

"I would propose a remedy: Add the word "Limited" to the United States of America. Limit the taxing, spending, borrowing, lending and giving powers of government. Limit its powers over the home, property and people. Give us a United States of America Limited! Under no other process can the custom house be taken out of the home and the castle restored."

Good Music Offered

SINCE 1934, the music department of the Escanaba high school and interested citizens have assumed the responsibility of bringing exceptionally fine music, as played by some of the world's outstanding artists, to this community.

Music lovers have been afforded the opportunity of hearing Alec Templeton, Ennio Bolognini, Mischa Mischakoff, the Don Cossack chorus and other celebrities, whose musical abilities were already widely recognized and since playing here have achieved additional fame for their performances at concert halls, over the radio and elsewhere.

This year, the Escanaba music concert series will consist of three well known numbers—the Vienna Choir Boys, Percy Grainger, pianist, and the Saidenberg Symphonietta, with the possibility of Michael Wilkomirski, Russian violinist, as an added attraction, if a sufficient number of pledges are secured.

The ticket sale for the series of concerts will begin on Monday. Music lovers quickly appreciate the rare bargain that is being offered in this year's series of concerts.

Parents also appreciate the value of the concerts in promoting an interest in good music among the children. Friday evening's concert by the Escanaba public school music groups was a convincing demonstration of the progress that is being made in musical education here.

Good music is no longer considered as a fad or a luxury. In these times when young and even adult minds are subjected to the strain of complex living conditions, the playing of music and also the mere listening provide welcome divertissement that acts as a beneficial tonic.

Those who buy tickets for the concert series lend their support to a good music movement that is far-reaching in its benefits to the community and its people.

Coming Too Early

DESIGNATION of the second week in August as the time for the holding of the Upper Peninsula State Fair will make the annual exposition come quite early next year.

The trend to earlier dates is due to the normal operation of the calendar. Two years ago, designation of the second week in the month resulted in the holding of the exposition from Tuesday, Aug. 10, to Sunday, Aug. 15, inclusive. The 1938 fair was held Aug. 9 to 14, and now the 1939 event will be Aug. 8 to 13.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to shift the state fair to a later date? Although, there was a fair showing of agricultural produce this year, there was considerable complaint from farmers that insufficient time was being given for crops to mature for showing at the state fair.

The desire of the management to hold the state fair when favorable weather conditions prevail is the principal reason for deciding upon the second week of August. However, there has been plenty of fine weather since the 1938 fair closed its gates.

The Press realizes there is the problem of securing the greatest possible attendance in order to make the financial picture of the fair more favorable. But it does seem that the original purpose of the fair, which was to furnish an incentive to Upper Peninsula agriculture, is being sort of lost sight of.

No Money, No Glory

ADVENTUROUS young Americans who succumbed to the sugar-coated arguments of Communist party recruiters are now returning from Spain, where they fought for several months as members of the international brigade for the Loyalists' cause.

Thirty-three American volunteers arrived in Paris Friday while enroute to their homes in the United States. They were among the first 500 foreigners to leave Spain under the Spanish government's plan to evacuate all non-Spaniards from its civil war forces.

During the early months of the Spanish civil war, the foreign volunteers are reported to have done good fighting, although their numbers were soon outmatched by the soldiers sent from Spain and Germany to fight for the rebels. If all foreign soldiers are removed from Spain, the Loyalists will be the gainers.

The young American soldiers of fortunes, who accepted the offers of free transportation to France and thence to Spain, will be glad to get back home. Food and clothing rations were scarce at all times and they were forced to undergo much privation and suffering. Judging from the requests sent back home for cigarets, candies and other articles, the volunteers did not receive much pay for risking their lives.

There were some, of course, who were fired with the zeal to fight to save the Spanish democracy from getting into the control of the fascist forces. They probably feel well compensated for their efforts, but it is likely that those many youths who went only in the spirit of adventure will be coming home disillusioned but much wiser.

Look at Us

UP here in sunny Escanaba we are able to read with considerable amusement the new item, telling of the distribution of free copies of the St. Petersburg Independent in line with the publisher's standing offer on days the sun fails to shine.

The Florida newspaper publisher, it is said, has been obliged to make good on his "sunshine offer" only 10 times in 28 years. Well, that is a pretty good record, but we don't believe Florida can beat the wonderful autumnal weather and scenery that Upper Peninsula folks have been enjoying during the past month.

We're almost tempted to put up some kind of an offer to back up our Upper Peninsula climate.

World Affairs Reviewed

To factory-rich, natural resources-poor Germany, the Sudeten rim being pared from western Czechoslovakia offers considerable mineral wealth, some good farms and forests, and many industries.

Sudetenland (a term now expanded to include not only the Sudeten Mountain area in the northwest, but the entire Germanic crescent outlining the State of Bohemia and Moravia) is much more than a scalloped border that stretches around Czechoslovakia's vital west, points out a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Ranging from a few kilometers across to a depth of roughly 50 miles, the regions to be surrendered cut, in some spots, close to the heart of the smaller republic.

—"MAKINGS" FOR MANY PRODUCTS—

Sudeten resources, varied and abundant, provided the makings for many of Czechoslovakia's former globe-trotting specialties and familiar products, including Pilsen beer, Skoda's munitions, and Bohemian glass that has long ranked among Europe's industrial art treasures.

Basic wealth of the region is in minerals: coal, source of industrial energy; iron for armament, and farm and factory machinery; kaolin for porcelain; silica for glass, and radium of a quality unsurpassed in any deposits now worked in the world.

There are also the products of the good earth: fields of hops for the famous breweries, flax to be converted to linen in local textile mills, beets for sugar, and wheat for flour.

Lumber to supply furniture factories, as well as paper and cellulose plants, is found in three vast regional stands — north, in the Sudeten Mountain district; south, in the Bohemian Forest; and west, in the Ore Mountains, bordering the German States of Silesia, Bavaria, and Saxony.

Even water and air and scenery are valuable in this Sudeten area, when sold—in normal times—to visitors at summer resorts and curative mineral baths, and on western mountain tours.

—RADIUM REVIVED JACHYMOV—

Most unusual of all Sudeten products is radium from the Ore Mountains at Jachymov, (St. Joachimsthal) a city to which modern science has given a second lease on life. Jachymov was in danger of turning "ghost town" when lead and silver deposits played out. Content with mining a uranium ore used for dyes and offering invalids the use of health-coaxing mineral springs (whose curative action was only later understood), Jachymov became aware of its local treasure when Professor and Madame Curie discovered radium in the late 1890's.

Convenient raw materials have fed such Sudeten industries as glass, leather, and pottery making, under different rulers, for centuries. The extensive factory set-up which modern Czechoslovakia inherited from the old Austro-Hungarian Monarchy was largely centered in the Sudeten region.

While Czechoslovakia still retains much industrial life, especially in her three first cities, Praha (Prague), the capital, Brno (Brunn), and Moravska Ostrava, the transferred areas held a number of the country's important factory and otherwise valuable centers.

—SMOKESTACKS SMUDGE SKIES—

As dots on the map, these spots stand out like unevenly set nails along the horseshoe-shaped Sudetenland. Traced counter-clockwise around the semi-oval are such busy northern cities as Krnov (Jagerndorf), with its cotton and woolen textiles; Jablonec (Gablonz) where glass beads and embroideries and imitation jewelry have long been made; and Liberec, or Reichenberg, with textile mills, paper works, carpet and rug industries — and famous annual fairs.

Warnsdorf, a border town on the northwest curve of Sudetenland as it humps into Germany, is also an active textile center. Near-by Decin, or Tetschen, (not to be confused with Teschen, now occupied by Poland), goes in for buttons, chemicals and soap. At Usti (Aussig), with its important coal deposits, is one of Europe's oldest chemical plants, producing coal-tar derivatives, drugs, and dyes.

Fields of lignite, or brown coal, are found near Most (Brux), where sugar refineries, glove, and toy factories, as well as iron foundaries and coal mines are located.

World famed is Karlsbad for its mineral waters, as are Marienbad, and Teplitz Schonau, all in western Bohemia. Karlovy Vary (Czech form for the German Karlsbad) is also an important crystal glass and pottery works center.

Among cities already surrendered to Germany is As, or Asch, an important woolens center on the little tongue of land that was the westernmost point of Czechoslovakia. To the southeast, Cheb (Eger in German), another scene of the German "token occupation," contains breweries and watch and clock-making factories.

Other Editors' Comments

GRIM FOOTNOTE
(Cincinnati Enquirer)

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Saarbruecken speech on Sunday adds another grim footnote to the Munich four-power peace agreement. "We must always be ready for peace," he said, "but in every hour prepared for defense. I have, therefore, decided to continue to build up our fortifications with increased intensity."

If Chancellor Hitler is actuated merely by a desire for peace and effective defense withuot ulterior motive, it is highly unlikely that he would proceed now with his wall of steel and concrete across the neck of the continent, nor would he if he relied upon the good faith of France and England as expressde at Munich. It was demonstrated there that both of the democracies wanted peace at nearly any price. Is the Saarbruecken speech an augury that he intends to act in such a way as to impose further strain upon their desire for peace at nearly any price? It is clear that he doesn't want to be disturbed about his future business in central Europe, and that, in the light of what has gone before, is disquieting.

TRADE DISLOCATION
(New Orleans Times-Picayune)

Germany's "forced barter" trade tactics have left on Balkan country with ten years' supply of aspirin on its hands, and another with huge quantities of mouth organs. A simple exchange of pain and sedative might restore the equilibrium.

A Yale astronomer says he suspects the world's getting fat around the middle. And he might have added it's also getting circles under its eyes these days.

Adolf Whittler

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Who composed the orchestral suite, Adventures in a Perambulator? H. J.

A. It is the work of John Alden Carpenter.

Q. What kinds of Talking Books are available for the blind? S. H.

A. Books of all kinds—fiction, biography, travel, adventure, drama, Bible, essays, history, poetry, science. The reader lists the books or kinds of books he wishes to read, and the library furnishes them as available.

Q. Was it Loeb or Leopold who was killed in prison? J. W. B.

A. Richard Loeb was stabbed to death by a fellow prisoner at Statesville Prison, January 28, 1936. Leopold is still in the prison which is located just outside of Joliet, Illinois.

Q. What is the literal meaning of the word swastika? M. L. D.

A. It is from a Sanskrit word meaning good fortune or well-being.

Q. Can cellophane be reduced to a liquid? B. G. E.

A. There is no simple solvent for cellophane.

Q. Is soap ever used in cake? W. M. G.

A. A patent has been granted on the use of soap in cake-making. The inventors say that soap added to the baking mix will prevent the cake from falling and make it fluffy. It is said that as little as 25/1000 of 1 per cent is used which does not affect the flavor.

Q. Who said of Boswell that he was the best biographer? K. L. T.

A. Macaulay said: The Life of Johnson is assuredly a very great work. Homer is not more decidedly the first of heroic poets, Shakespeare is not more decidedly the first of dramatists, Demosthenes is not more decidedly the first of orators, than Boswell is the first of biographers. He has no second.

Q. How many people are there in mental institutions? R. M. W.

A. In 1937 the average number of patients in mental institutions in the United States was 546,906.

Q. Which of the Morgan brothers played the part of the father in Mother Carey's Chickens? E. C. B.

A. The part was played by Ralph Morgan.

Q. How many copies of Laura Krey's And Tell of Time have been sold? J. T.

A. Sales to date have exceeded 55,000 copies.

Q. How much brandy should be used in a large snifter? D. K. H.

A. The amount poured should not exceed what is needed to cover the rounded bottom of the glass, or about a quarter of an inch.

Q. Who was head of the Committee of Public Information during the World War? W. S.

A. George Creel was chairman of the Committee on Public Information, by appointment of President Wilson, from April 14, 1917 to March, 1919.

Q. What is the brain-fever bird? S. M. G.

A. It is a cuckoo found in India. The name is derived from its constant cries.

Q. Please give the history of Tecumseh at the Naval Academy. A. H.

A. This monument, particularly cherished by the midshipmen, is the bronze replica of the original figurehead of the frigate Delaware, which was scuttled at the Norfolk Navy Yard during the Civil War. The figurehead, on being salvaged from the wreck after the war, was sent to the Naval Academy. In 1930 when the old wooden Indian, having been exposed to wind and weather for a century, had become a mere shell of its former self, the bronze replica was made and presented to the Academy by the Class of 1891. The midshipmen call the figurehead "Tecumseh," though the real name of the chief of the Delawares was Tamanend. The custom has grown up among the midshipmen of saluting Tecumseh en route to recitations and examinations, to insure a passing mark of 2.5, and he is now generally referred to by them as "The God of 2.5." Another custom is to offer to the old image, on the way to great football games, their prayers and pennies in order to secure victory.

20 Years Ago

Amsterdam—In the Reichstag today, Prussianism will begin or end its last fight according to late dispatches from Berlin. The discussion of the Wilson reply to peace overtures by Prince Max will be opened and a stormy session is predicted.

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New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

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* * *

Love Ain't Grand!

Then the marital ship of state floundered somewhere in mid-channel crossing. Peggy quit; maybe "Blumey" quit—that point is quite unsettled. Nevertheless, Peggy really splurged her artistic dreams and hopes during these days of separation. She made her debut as a dramatic actress. The play was terrible. The investment was terrific. Maybe that's how some strings of pearls went.

Peggy was signed up in the movies. A celluloidic career didn't last long, but to keep up with the glamor girls, Peggy surely had to sacrifice some strings of pearls for proper appurtenances. She sang in several night clubs. They were temporary diversions, and besides, these flings cost her more than they did the cafe proprietors ,for she had to keep up appearances. A girl has to, to get along.

Meanwhile, there had been further misunderstanding between Peggy and her estranged, but ebullient, spouse. A little difference of opinion, for example, about expenses. "Blumey" had become convinced gradually that a certain amount of some $40,000 which Peggy claimed as overdue indemnity was forfeit because of Peggy's conduct since the twain agreed to part.

Conduct? Peggy hurled the charge in "Blumey's" figurative teeth. But all the time with proper dignity. She speaks of "Mr. Blumenthal" when she discusses it.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington — Although nothing has been said publicly, Administration and business leaders both have decided that the existing old-age pension system will have to be broadened next Congress if the mounting tide of "funny money" schemes is to be stopped.

Privately, New Dealers and business interests are much disturbed by the spread of these movements. Business men fear them as an economic menace, politicians as a danger both economic and political. Drastic revision of the present law is secretly planned on the theory that a stitch in time will save nine.

First step will be taken this Friday when the Advisory Council on Social Security, made up of employers, labor and public leaders, meets to act on a group of far-reaching amendments prepared by subcommittees.

These proposals, which definitely show the effect of pension-movement pressure, are as follows:

1. To increase benefit payments so that both man and wife receive annuities. That is, if the husband is entitled to $50 a month his wife will receive an additional $25 a month as long as she lives. While both are alive they would have a joint income of $75 monthly.

2. If the wife is entitled to a pension of her own, she would have the choice between hers and half of the husband's annuity, whichever gave her the larger income.

3. The widow of a pensioner, upon reaching the age of 65, would receive 75 per cent of the monthly benefit her husband would have been paid had he lived.

4. Life pensions to those suffering total disability at the same rate they would have received had they contributed up to the age of 65.

5. Monthly benefit payments for the dependent children of annuity holders who die before 65.

—ADMINISTRATION PLAN—

To better the lot of oldsters not in the contributory system, new proposals are being drafted at the order of President Roosevelt by the Social Security Board, in collaboration with chairman Robert Doughton and Representative John Dingell of the House Ways and Means Committee.

To expedite legislative action, a special Ways and Means subcommittee will begin hearings early in December so that a bill will be ready when Congress convenes in January. The Administration's chief revisions are:

1. Increase the present federal contribution for the aged from $15 to $20 a month. This would permit the States to add a similar sum and boosting pensions to a maximum of $40 monthly.

2. Lower the age limit from 65 to 60 years, thus making eligible hundreds of thousands of needy who are excluded by the present law.

3. Increase the federal contribution for indigent children from one-third to one-half. This would equalize state and federal grants.

To aid the battle against "funny money", Doughton, in whose committee all pension legislation must originate, will shortly make a nation-wide radio speech denouncing the Townsend plan and $30-every-Thursday movement.

—MEDICAL MONOPOLY —

Justice Department prosecutors have some real surprises up their sleeves in the trial of the American Medical Association and the District of Columbia Medical Society for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The two medical organizations — which are affiliated— are charged with operating a monopoly and discriminating unfairly against members of the Group Health plan.

One sensational piece of evidence in the hands of the Justice Department is the case of a Washington woman whose husband was afflicted with appendicitis. When she took him to a hospital she found that none would admit him, merely because she had a contract with the Group Health Association.

After making the frantic rounds of every hospital in the District of Columbia, and with her husband's appendix about to burst, she finally was forced to pay $160 in cash in advance, and only after this was her husband admitted to a hospital.

German troops have just entered and occupied two nerve resorts. More coals to Newcastle.

Revised dictionary definition for the world of diplomacy: Pledge—a freshman in a fraternity.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

ENOUGH

I have a house, in which the world of sin
Imagines it at night has shut me in,
And so the world makes carnival about
And never knows that I have shut it out.

I have a griend, that kindly I recall,
And men imagine I would have them all,
And never know, with all their howdy-do,
One friend is plenty, if the friend is true.

I have a purse, but little wealth it bears,
And some imagine that I envy theirs,
And never know that he is blest indeed
Who has the little for his little need.

I have a hearth, and have a tiny fire,
And men imagine more I must desire,
And never know it warms a little place,
All any man requires in any case.

I have a mind, uncluttered by much lore,
And some imagine theirs a larger store,
And never know, when weary day is spent,
That they have knowledge, I the heart
content.

I have a house, a fire, a purse, a friend,
And men imagine mine a sorry end,
And never know, who long for other stuff,
That I am richer, for I have enough.

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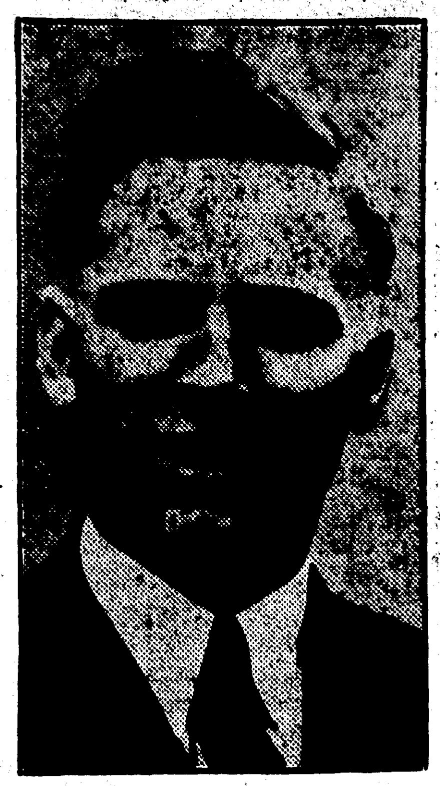

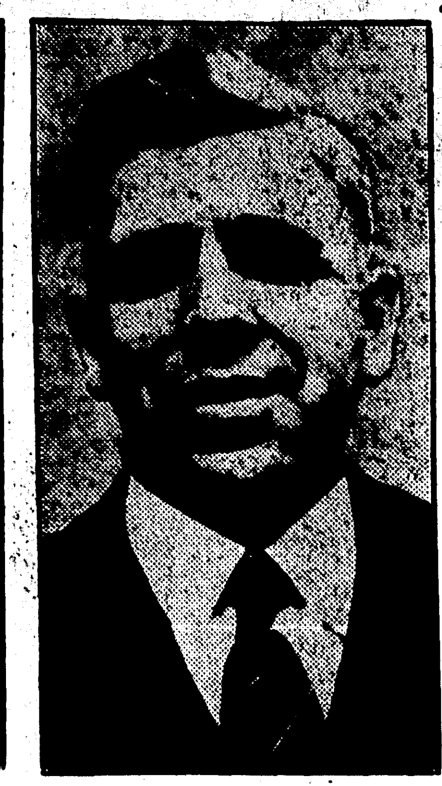

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Old friends met again at the conference when Rev. Blix Olson (right) of Marquette came to Escanaba yesterday as Moderator of the conference. He found that Rev. Birger Swenson (left) was a member of one of his parishes in Sweden.

—Daily Press Photo

Dr. Crowell Hurt

Iron Mountain.—Dr. Joseph A. Crowell, aged 85, dean of the Dickinson county medical fraternity, is in the Iron Mountain General hospital with a deep gash on the left side of his head and a slight concussion as the result of an accident occurring at 9:45 o'clock yesterday morning when he fell through a trap door opening into the basement of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Chamber of Commerce building on Stephenson avenue.

His condition at noon was reported as favorable, although he suffered a severe shock.

Dr. Crowell had entered the building and was walking about the long table in the center of the main room, looking at tourist literature. The trap door, located at the north end of the building, had been left open, although two chairs had been placed at the side as a guard.

Automobile tires wear faster in summer than in winter, because pavements in summer are dry and gritty.

$30 PENSION FOES UNITE

Conservatives Rallying Around GOP Nominees in California

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

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Add to the complete personal contrast in the two men and their platforms the fact that Downey's "$30 Pensions" will be on the same ballot, and you have the ingredients of a political fracas comparable to that in which Upton Sinclair was nosed out for the governorship in 1934.

There was no timidity about Bancroft's campaign. On platforms and before microphones, with audiences certainly comprising large numbers of union workers and people on relief and oldsters eager for promises of Utopian security, he lashed out at the Wagner Labor Relations Act, union radicalism, relief administration, the "legalized embezzlement" of Social Security funds, and pension schemes. WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins have been special targets.

His homely phrases and manners and old clothes never have let anybody forget that Phil Bancroft is a practical farmer.

Said Carlton D. Babcock, the campaign manager: "I just can't get him out of that old hat and those $20 suits and scuffed shoes. Down at San Diego, in front of a lot of clubwomen and important people he sat up there and smoked his pipe, and when he got up to speak he took off his coat. Said he couldn't make much of a speech anyway, but couldn't talk at all with his coat on.

"We went through the primary on a shoestring," Babcock went on. "We spent only about $15,000. But there'll be plenty of money to carry on the campaign now. All kinds of business, retail merchants, the powerful Farm Bureau Federation and chambers of commerce have condemned the 'ham-and-egg' plan and will give us some substantial help in fighting Olson (Democratic candidate for governor) and Downey. Conservative Democrats will support us too. We're in a good spot."

PARTY LINES TO BE BENT

This is Bancroft's first venture into politics. He is San Francisco born son of H. H. Bancroft, the famous American historian. He was graduated from Harvard College and the Harvard Law School, and practiced law in San Francisco. He helped break the Abe Ruef San Francisco machine, and was a follower of Hiram Johnson in the days when Johnson was looked at as a "maverick" in Republican ranks. He is 57 years old.

In the early '20s, Bancroft abandoned his law practice to operate a pear and walnut ranch at Walnut Creek, a business now managed by his son.

Strict party lines are likely to take a bad shredding before the campaign is over. Downey well realizes that he may lose many of the votes which went to his Democratic opponents in the primary, and which would go Republican rather than support the $30 Every Thursday plan.

"But even if I lose as many as 200,000 of the 900,000 Democratic votes in California, I should easily replace those with 200,000 votes from pension-minded Republicans and Progressives," is the way Downey analyzes the situation.

Labor is certain to buck Bancroft with all its strength, for his stand on organized labor and strikes is regarded as a menace by labor leaders. Bancroft, who has had long experience with farm organization, is expected to draw his strength from farmers, ranchers, and business elements.

SINCLAIR DEFEAT IS RECALLED

The race for the governorship accentuates the division between progressive and conservative (or lunacy and sanity, as it has already been called). The Republican nominee, the incumbent Governor Merriam, has provided a conservative administration, but scarcely a widely-popular one.

The Democratic opponent selected for him is Culbert Olson, who was a staunch EPIC leader and sort of campaign manager for Upton Sinclair in 1934. He did not declare for the $30 Every Thursday plan, but he did not oppose it, and is generally considered more or less favorable to it.

ADMINISTRATION AGAIN ON SPOT

In addition to the $30 Every Thursday amendment, another proposal will be on the ballot which would repeal the state sales tax and put the entire burden of taxation back on property. This has roused further apprehension among business people, and while no leading Democratic candidate has definitely endorsed it, the mere presence of such a proposal is expected to lend strength to the Merriam-Bancroft ticket.

Signs are already apparent that a gigantic campaign to defeat the Downey-Olson combination is under way, with the national administration again in the embarrassing position it held in 1931, with a set of state candidates whose program it cannot support, yet who control the state party machine and, more important, may control it in 1940.

Escanaba Republican Club Meets Tuesday

A special meeting of the Escanaba Republican club has been announced for Tuesday evening at 8:15 at the city hall.

J. A. Sturgeon of Gladstone will be the guest speaker, and important business will be transacted. A full attendance is expected.

The British Post Office Savings Bank has nearly 80,000 extant unclaimed accounts, ranging from a few shillings to hundreds of pounds.

On May 11, 1659, American Puritans passed a law forbidding the observation of Christmas as a holiday; the law was repealed 20 years later.

COLISEUM
ROLLER RINK
SKATING TONIGHT
7:00 to 10:00
Adm. 10c Skates 15c
Skating Thursday

M.I.T. Scientists Find Substitute For Paper

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15.—A new material has been created at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It looks like paper. But no fire burns it, no acid corrodes it. It is good for writing, printing, wrapping, or can be made transparent as glass. It is odorless, tasteless, promising a hundred practical uses.

The new stuff is nothing but a thin film of pure clay. No binder holds the particles together. Its making comes from discovery of a new law of nature.

The clay particles are all below the limit visible in an ordinary microscope. They attach, end to end, to form long threads. They do this automatically, something it had been supposed only living or organic substances could do.

Much Bentonite Available

This natural miracle first came to light in a small, glass jar, about the size of a man's thumb. The event happened in the laboratory of Dr. Ernst A. Hauser, associate professor of chemical engineering. His collaborator was Dr. D. S. Le Beau, a slim, young blond, blue-eyed woman chemist, working as a guest of the institute.

For months they had been investigating the particles which form bentonite clay. Bentonite is a peculiar substance. It can be bought for a cent a pound, is the largest item in foundry moulding, and also an ingredient in tooth paste, face powders and beauty masks.

Bentonite also does something else, that looks like magic. Mixed with water it forms a viscous liquid. The liquid solidifies when standing. But give it one shake, and the mud turns liquid again. The oil fields use this mixture to make "drilling muds."

An important reason for studying bentonite was the fact that it is an abundant American raw material. Wyoming, South Dakota, California, Florida and Oklahoma are among the producing states.

To anyone looking through Dr. Hauser's ultra microscope, the fine clay particles would have appeared to be alive. Placed in drops of liquid, they darted about unceasingly. Their movement was identified as Brownian motion.

New Motion Seen

This motion is commonly seen in smoke and liquid suspensions of very fine particles. The cause is molescules spending their inherent energies by bumping against the suspended solid particles.

Dr. Hauser also discovered another motion in the clay particles, which is new. Now and then one would speed through the other particles like a shooting star. This was attributed to recoil following break-up of still smaller particles that had formed little crystals.

All this was of scientific interest. There was no apparent practical value. But a further interesting scientific fact led to discovery of the film. It was known that this clay would absorb about ten times its own volume of water. A little of the water, Dr. Hauser found, adhered so tightly to the particles as to be virtually solid.

This brought the experiments, one day last November, to the point of drying some of the solution to learn the dry weight of the clay it contained.

The thumb-size jar was filled with the wet jelly clay. When the mass dried, it shrank to a mere lining, sticking to the interior walls and bottom of the jar. Dr. Hauser placed a finger tip in the jar and pressed against the clay lining.

To his astonishment, this film of earth did not crumble. It came loose as if it had been cut out of paper and shaped to fit the interior. Removed from the jar, it stood on his desk, a perfect model of the glass.

Further ultra-microscopic examination showed that the clay formed threads and that these matted to build up a true fibric. But this "inorganic" thread-making was unlike anything previously known. The clay particles did not grow like crystals.

Under the ultra microscope, each particle lined up to touch the end of another particle. They acted like compass needles. Electrical forces held the ends together, and in this way threads grew in every direction.

This happened only when the particles were extremely small.

Stronger Than Paper

It was further discovered that by heating the clay films to nearly 1000 degrees fahrenheit and subjecting them to pressures around 1000 pounds a square inch, they could be made as flexible as paper, and stronger. They could be transparent, or opaque.

X-rays and infra-red spectroscopy gave the clue to the first big commercial possibility. They showed that the films have practically the same structure as mica, and can apparently substitute for it.

Mica, much used for electrical and thermal insulation as in radio tubes and electric toasters, is difficult to procure in sizes larger than two inches square. Sheets five inches square are very expensive and difficult to procure.

The new material can be turned out in any sizes, at low manufacturing costs. It does not scale like mica. It has been named alsifilm, from aluminum and silicon, the chemical elements forming mica.

Electrical tests indicate it may be an ideal wrapping for cables and wires. It is also a good wrapper for oil, butter and food, because it is tasteless. As a lining it is suggested for the interior of beer cans, and for any utensil containing corrosive chemicals.

The films promise to be useful for making permanent written or printed documents. They can be made of any thickness, a fact which permits them to be molded while moist.

Practical applications depend on facilities for extracting the finest particles from commercial bentonite. This is done readily with one of the new machines of science, the super-centrifuge, a rapidly revolving container. Commercial clay, wet to a jelly, is whirled at thousands of revolutions a minute. This separates the particles of different weights.

The film has been patented and the rights assigned to the research corporation, of New York City, a non-profit scientific organization.

Niemi Appointed

Marquette.—G. A. Grenholm, Iron Mountain, district WPA recreation director, yesterday announced the appointment of Elvin Niemi, of Ishpeming, as Marquette county recreation supervisor to succeed Eino Michelson, of Marquette, who left to take a teaching position in the Baraga schools.

Grenholm asserted that the Marquette county recreation program is being reorganized. In Negaunee, Clarence Goldsworthy has been appointed to take charge of intramural athletics in the Negaunee high school, this work being sponsored by the board of education.

Supervised recreation at the Negaunee playground, Grenholm said, probably will be extended to include all phases of winter sports.

Wood and Steel Desks
Chairs
Filing Cabinets
Storage Cabinets
Steel Shelving
Office Machines
Office and School Supplies
Printing
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Office Service Co.

Escanaba Youth Given Free Trip

Keith Dishno, 308 North Twentieth street, left yesterday morning for Kansas City, where he will attend the International Livestock Show next Monday and Tuesday.

Keith was one of a group of Upper Peninsula students who were awarded free trips for winning the Smith-Hughes judging contest at Chatham. The Escanaba youth won second place in the competition.

St. Francis Hospital

Lloyd Skrahl, of Wilson, is a medical patient.

Fred Malmstrom, 414 First avenue north, was admitted suffering from an infection in his hand.

Mrs. Gordon Chamberlain, Old State Road, was admitted.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

RIALTO
4 BIG DAYS
STARTING TUESDAY
Matinee Daily 2:00 p. m. | Evening 2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.
ADULTS ONLY
Admission 25c
BEHOLD THE GREATEST WONDER OF THIS WORLD!
THE PICTURE THAT MADE THE WHOLE COUNTRY TALK!
THE BIRTH OF A BABY

WHY WE SEEK SOUND LOANS

LENDING is an important part of our business and one of our chief sources of income.

But our reasons for seeking loans go far beyond direct financial returns. We know that good loans help our community. They aid employment, build business profits and serve the cause of progress and prosperity in many ways.

We know that our bank and our community must go forward together. That is why we take a broad and constructive viewpoint on credit. You will find us always willing to give careful consideration to loan applications.

The Escanaba National Bank
Escanaba, Mich.

YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK IS INSURED AS PROVIDED UNDER THE BANKING ACT.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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In the early '20s, Bancroft abandoned his law practice to operate a pear and walnut ranch at Walnut Creek, a business now managed by his son.

Strict party lines are likely to take a bad shredding before the campaign is over. Downey well realizes that he may lose many of the votes which went to his Democratic opponents in the primary, and which would go Republican rather than support the $30 Every Thursday plan.

"But even if I lose as many as 200,000 of the 900,000 Democratic votes in California, I should easily replace those with 200,000 votes from pension-minded Republicans and Progressives," is the way Downey analyzes the situation.

Labor is certain to buck Bancroft with all its strength, for his stand on organized labor and strikes is regarded as a menace by labor leaders. Bancroft, who has had long experience with farm organization, is expected to draw his strength from farmers, ranchers, and business elements.

SINCLAIR DEFEAT IS RECALLED

The race for the governorship accentuates the division between progressive and conservative (or lunacy and sanity, as it has already been called). The Republican nominee, the incumbent Governor Merriam, has provided a conservative administration, but scarcely a widely-popular one.

The Democratic opponent selected for him is Culbert Olson, who was a staunch EPIC leader and sort of campaign manager for Upton Sinclair in 1934. He did not declare for the $30 Every Thursday plan, but he did not oppose it, and is generally considered more or less favorable to it.

ADMINISTRATION AGAIN ON SPOT

In addition to the $30 Every Thursday amendment, another proposal will be on the ballot which would repeal the state sales tax and put the entire burden of taxation back on property. This has roused further apprehension among business people, and while no leading Democratic candidate has definitely endorsed it, the mere presence of such a proposal is expected to lend strength to the Merriam-Bancroft ticket.

Signs are already apparent that a gigantic campaign to defeat the Downey-Olson combination is under way, with the national administration again in the embarrassing position it held in 1931, with a set of state candidates whose program it cannot support, yet who control the state party machine and, more important, may control it in 1940.

Escanaba Republican Club Meets Tuesday

A special meeting of the Escanaba Republican club has been announced for Tuesday evening at 8:15 at the city hall.

J. A. Sturgeon of Gladstone will be the guest speaker, and important business will be transacted. A full attendance is expected.

The British Post Office Savings Bank has nearly 80,000 extant unclaimed accounts, ranging from a few shillings to hundreds of pounds.

On May 11, 1659, American Puritans passed a law forbidding the observation of Christmas as a holiday; the law was repealed 20 years later.

COLISEUM
ROLLER RINK
SKATING TONIGHT
7:00 to 10:00
Adm. 10c Skates 15c
Skating Thursday

Dr. Crowell Hurt

Iron Mountain.—Dr. Joseph A. Crowell, aged 85, dean of the Dickinson county medical fraternity, is in the Iron Mountain General hospital with a deep gash on the left side of his head and a slight concussion as the result of an accident occurring at 9:45 o'clock yesterday morning when he fell through a trap door opening into the basement of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Chamber of Commerce building on Stephenson avenue .

His condition at noon was reported as favorable, although he suffered a severe shock.

Dr. Crowell had entered the building and was walking about the long table in the center of the main room, looking at tourist literature. The trap door, located at the north end of the building, had been left open, although two chairs had been placed at the side as a guard.

Automobile tires wear faster in summer than in winter, because pavements in summer are dry and gritty.

M.I.T. Scientists Find Substitute For Paper

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15.—A new material has been created at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It looks like paper. But no fire burns it, no acid corrodes it. It is good for writing, printing, wrapping, or can be made transparent as glass. It is odorless, tasteless, promising a hundred practical uses.

The new stuff is nothing but a thin film of pure clay. No binder holds the particles together. Its making comes from discovery of a new law of nature.

The clay particles are all below the limit visible in an ordinary microscope. They attach, end to end, to form long threads. They do this automatically, something it had been supposed only living or organic substances could do.

Much Bentonite Available

This natural miracle first came to light in a small, glass jar, about the size of a man's thumb. The event happened in the laboratory of Dr. Ernst A. Hauser, associate professor of chemical engineering. His collaborator was Dr. D. S. Le Beau, a slim, young blond, blue-eyed woman chemist, working as a guest of the institute.

For months they had been investigating the particles which form bentonite clay. Bentonite is a peculiar substance. It can be bought for a cent a pound, is the largest item in foundry moulding, and also an ingredient in tooth paste, face powders and beauty masks.

Bentonite also does something else, that looks like magic. Mixed with water it forms a viscous liquid. The liquid solidifies when standing. But give it one shake, and the mud turns liquid again. The oil fields use this mixture to make "drilling muds."

An important reason for studying bentonite was the fact that it is an abundant American raw material. Wyoming, South Dakota, California, Florida and Oklahoma are among the producing states.

To anyone looking through Dr. Hauser's ultra microscope, the fine clay particles would have appeared to be alive. Placed in drops of liquid, they darted about unceasingly. Their movement was identified as Brownian motion.

New Motion Seen

This motion is commonly seen in smoke and liquid suspensions of very fine particles. The cause is molecules spending their inherent energies by bumping against the suspended solid particles.

Dr. Hauser also discovered another motion in the clay particles, which is new. Now and then one would speed through the other particles like a shooting star. This was attributed to recoil following break-up of still smaller particles that had formed little crystals.

All this was of scientific interest. There was no apparent practical value. But a further interesting scientific fact led to discovery of the film. It was known that this clay would absorb about ten times its own volume of water. A little of the water, Dr. Hauser found, adhered so tightly to the particles as to be virtually solid.

This brought the experiments, one day last November, to the point of drying some of the solution to learn the dry weight of the clay it contained.

The thumb-size jar was filled with the wet jelly clay. When the mass dried, it shrank to a mere lining, sticking to the interior walls and bottom of the jar. Dr. Hauser placed a finger tip in the jar and pressed against the clay lining.

To his astonishment, this film of earth did not crumble. It came loose as if it had been cut out of paper and shaped to fit the interior. Removed from the jar, it stood on his desk, a perfect model of the glass.

Further ultra-microscopic examination showed that the clay formed threads and that these matted to build up a true fibric. But this "inorganic" thread-making was unlike anything previously known. The clay particles did not grow like crystals.

Under the ultra microscope, each particle lined up to touch the end of another particle. They acted like compass needles. Electrical forces held the ends together, and in this way threads grew in every direction.

This happened only when the particles were extremely small.

Stronger Than Paper

It was further discovered that by heating the clay films to nearly 1000 degrees fahrenheit and subjecting them to pressures around 1000 pounds a square inch, they could be made as flexible as paper, and stronger. They could be transparent, or opaque.

X-rays and infra-red spectroscopy gave the clue to the first big commercial possibility. They showed that the films have practically the same structure as mica, and can apparently substitute for it.

Mica, much used for electrical and thermal insulation as in radio tubes and electric toasters, is difficult to procure in sizes larger than two inches square. Sheets five inches square are very expensive and difficult to procure.

The new material can be turned out in any sizes, at low manufacturing costs. It does not scale like mica. It has been named alsifilm, from aluminum and silicon, the chemical elements forming mica.

Electrical tests indicate it may be an ideal wrapping for cables and wires. It is also a good wrapper for oil, butter and food, because it is tasteless. As a lining it is suggested for the interior of beer cans, and for any utensil containing corrosive chemicals.

The films promise to be useful for making permanent written or printed documents. They can be made of any thickness, a fact which permits them to be molded while moist.

Practical applications depend on facilities for extracting the finest particles from commercial bentonite. This is done readily with one of the new machines of science, the super-centrifuge, a rapidly revolving container. Commercial clay, wet to a jelly, is whirled at thousands of revolutions a minute. This separates the particles of different weights.

The film has been patented and the rights assigned to the research corporation, of New York City, a non-profit scientific organization.

Niemi Appointed

Marquette.—G. A. Grenholm, Iron Mountain, district WPA recreation director, yesterday announced the appointment of Elvin Niemi, of Ishpeming, as Marquette county recreation supervisor to succeed Eino Michelson, of Marquette, who left to take a teaching position in the Baraga schools.

Grenholm asserted that the Marquette county recreation program is being reorganized. In Negaunee, Clarence Goldsworthy has been appointed to take charge of intramural athletics in the Negaunee high school, this work being sponsored by the board of education.

Supervised recreation at the Negaunee playground, Grenholm said, probably will be extended to include all phases of winter sports.

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Office Service Co.

Escanaba Youth Given Free Trip

Keith Dishno, 308 North Twentieth street, left yesterday morning for Kansas City, where he will attend the International Livestock Show next Monday and Tuesday.

Keith was one of a group of Upper Peninsula students who were awarded free trips for winning the Smith-Hughes judging contest at Chatham. The Escanaba youth won second place in the competition.

St. Francis Hospital

Lloyd Skrahl, of Wilson, is a medical patient.

Fred Malmstrom, 414 First avenue north, was admitted suffering from an infection in his hand.

Mrs. Gordon Chamberlain, Old State Road, was admitted.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

RIALTO
4 BIG DAYS
STARTING TUESDAY
Matinee Daily 2:00 p. m.
Evening 2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.
ADULTS ONLY
Admission 25c
BEHOLD THE GREATEST WONDER OF THIS WORLD!
THE PICTURE THAT MADE THE WHOLE COUNTRY TALK!
THE BIRTH OF A BABY

WHY WE SEEK SOUND LOANS

LENDING is an important part of our business and one of our chief sources of income.

But our reasons for seeking loans go far beyond direct financial returns. We know that good loans help our community. They aid employment, build business profits and serve the cause of progress and prosperity in many ways.

We know that our bank and our community must go forward together. That is why we take a broad and constructive viewpoint on credit. You will find us always willing to give careful consideration to loan applications.

The Escanaba National Bank
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PERSONALS — CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

-:- Social-Club -:-

Club Sponsors Party

The Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club will entertain at a card game party Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, at the Odd Fellows hall. The public is cordially invited to attend. A small admission fee will be charged. Mrs. J. F. Corcoran is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mose Martin, Mrs. Roger Moras and Mrs. D. B. McIntyre.

• • •

For Miss Laing

Mrs. R. W. Haddock and Mrs. Herbert J. Rushton entertained Friday evening at the Haddock home, complimentary to Miss Margaret Laing, who will be one of the brides of the month of October.

The guests formed four tables for contract which was followed by refreshments, a lovely bride in Colonial costume, with an effective grouping of flowers and ivory tapers forming the table centerpiece.

Miss Laing was presented with a number of lovely shower gifts.

• • •

Mary Rees Circle

Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors, with Mrs. A. N. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Shiner and Mrs. Cora Green, hostesses. Attendance of every member is requested.

• • •

V. F. W. Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harlan Turner, 409 South 11th street. All members are requested to be present.

• • •

Auxiliary Wednesday

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, at the home of Mrs. Earl Petersen, at Fox. All members are urged to attend.

• • •

Bridal Shower

Miss Martina Loritz, bride-elect, was the guest of honor at a delightful evening party and shower, held Friday at the Loritz home, with a large number of friends attending.

The guests played five hundred and bunco during the evening. In the card games, Mrs. E. L. Goodman was high; Mrs. James Davidson, second; and Mrs. Frank E. McGraw, third; and the bunco awards were presented to Mrs. Harold Peterson, first, and Mrs. John Loritz, second.

Delicious refreshments were served, after which Miss Loritz was presented with a number of beautiful gifts.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Eli Lavergne, Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Edgar Peterson.

• • •

Eastern Star

There will be a regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, O. E. S., at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, October 18. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Delegates to the Grand Chapter at Grand Rapids have returned and will give their reports at Tuesday's meeting.

• • •

W.C.O.F. District Meeting

Holy Family Court No. 56, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will entertain their sister courts of the district at a seven o'clock dinner and bridge at Belle's Coffee shop on Thursday evening, Oct. 27. It is requested that all planning to attend send in their reservations as soon as possible.

• • •

Bark River P-T

A drive for membership, which aids greatly in solving the hot lunch problem, was reported on at the monthly meeting of the Bark River Parent-Teacher association, held Thursday evening, and the advisability of continuing the hot lunch program in the schools was thoroughly discussed.

The main feature of the evening was an interesting talk on the Cubbing program of the Boy Scouts by Joseph Mater of Escanaba.

An enjoyable social hour followed the business meeting.

Parents of all children of the school are urged to attend succeeding meetings which will be held the second Thursday of each month.

• • •

G. I. A. Tuesday

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Grenier's hall After the business session, there will be a social afternoon, following which members will go to Belle's Coffee shop for a five o'clock dinner. Reservations for the dinner, which close Monday noon, may be made by calling 1098J or 811.

• • •

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star Society's regular meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. A Hallowe'en dancing party for members and friends will follow the meeting.

• • •

B. A. of R. E.

A regular meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Corn games for members only will follow the meeting.

Style Leading Dirndl Offers Neckline Choice

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9823

Here's a captivating new dirndl with the "designed for you" look you want—and, besides, it's a style that is a lot of economical fun to stitch up! Easy? Just THREE major parts—not counting the sleeves! Moreover, to make Pattern 9823 still more of an asset to the girl who sews, Marian Martin offers choice of two necklines and two sleeve lengths! You'll love the new "wasp" waist with shirring or elastic, and find it simple as can be to achieve. Remember—there's a Sew Chart to guide you, so make up a day-long triumph with co-ed collar and contrasting tie, and a "date" frock with chic collar-less neck and vivid sash and buttons.

Pattern 9823 may be ordered only in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send TODAY for the Fall-Winter MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Its fascinating pages show you the way to smartness and thrift, with dozens of easy patterns that answer all your wardrobe needs. Tailored styles for everyday! "Glamour" fashions for parties! Gay togs for school, college and the holidays! Slimming chic for the matron! At-home frocks, winter sportswear, lingerie—and plenty of gift suggestions reminding you that the holiday season is not far off! Order your copy at once. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Today's Recipe

Mrs. J. A. Colbert of 311 South 12th street, has very kindly sent in her tested recipe for tomato juice, in answer to an urgent request from a Garden reader.

Tomato Juice

Use firm ripe tomatoes, wash and remove stems and any soft spots. Chop and heat in a covered pan until juice flows freely. Strain juice while hot through fine sieve, pressing a small amount of red pulp through sieve also. Add salt and pepper to taste, about one teaspoon each to a quart of juice. Return juice to kettel and boil hard for five minutes. Pour while hot into hat sterilized jars and seal immediately.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Secretary of Musical Series Here

Mrs. Stephen A. Bergman of Escanaba will serve as secretary of the concerts to be presented in this city during the coming winter, beginning with the appearance of the Vienna Choir Boys at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the junior high school on Friday night, October 28. Headquarters for a concert series ticket campaign, to begin tomorrow, will be set up in the Lang music store, 614 Ludington street, with Mrs. Bergman in charge.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

The girl who feels an urge to fly (and her number is growing) had better get a job in some other field, save her money, and take up flying merely for recreation. The sooner she forgets her dream of earning a living as a pilot, the better off she'll be. For commercial aviation is a man's field. And it will stay a man's field—unless war comes along.

At least that is the way the situation looks to a man whose job it is to know the opportunities for jobs in all branches of aviation. His name is Dr. Carl Norcross and he is vocational psychologist for the New York State Education Department.

He wasn't particularly interested in aviation, until he found out that it was the most popular business, profession or what-ever with young people. Then he decided that someone ought to have all the answers to their questions.

• • •

Dr. Norcross found out so much about the possibilities for employment in aviation—from mechanic to hostess—that he wrote a book, just published, called "Getting a Job in Aviation."

But for the girl who is determined to get a job in the field despite the keen competition she will meet from men—it must be admitted that there are a few women making good in the masculine set-up.

"Don't think though," Dr. Norcross advises, "that a girl can walk into an airport, say she is interested in aviation and is willing to take any kind of job—and get ANY kind of job."

There isn't any use for her to apply, unless she has a special skill that can be used in aviation. (Even hostesses have to be trained nurses, with experience, and lots of other things, like charm.)

If she is to get ahead in aviation she must be a good business woman, for even the girls who make reservations over the telephone are primarily saleswomen. And managers of airports and the women who are hired to interest business women in flying all have good business training and experience.

As for thinking she could make a living as a pilot, well, even the great women flyers have put more into flying than they have taken out. For none of the airlines in this country employ women pilots.

But if war comes, then undoubtedly, Dr. Norcross says, the best women pilots will get commercial jobs. For 75 percent of the pilots of the country are members of either the army or navy reserves.

Until then he thinks the best course for the girl who is crazy to fly is to save her money and join a flying club—an inexpensive way to indulge an expensive passion.

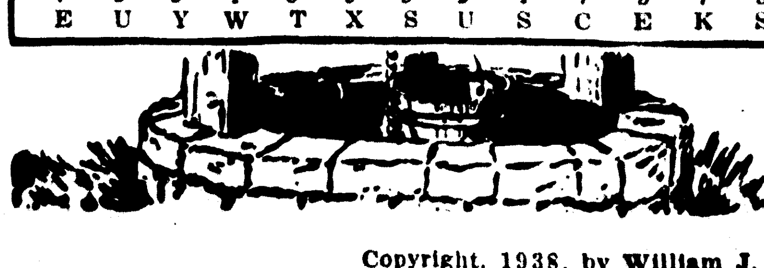
GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich. — John Adams was seriously cut on the forearm by the blade which cuts the bands of the sheaves while feeding the threshing engine on the John Martin farm Wednesday. It bled profusely until it was taken care of by the local physician, who took four stitches to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel, granddaughter, Carol Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Buckoltz and daughters, Theresa and Bernice of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Magnussen of Ensign spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Katherine McNally .

There are 3072 counties in the United States.

5 A	3 V	8 A	2 Y	6 W	4 C	3 I	2 O	7 A	5 N	2 U	6 A	4 H
2 R	8 N	4 A	5 O	2 P	3 T	6 T	4 N	5 L	8 O	4 G	3 A	2 A
5 D	3 L	2 L	7 N	4 E	6 C	8 L	4 Y	2 L	5 L	3 N	8 D	4 O
8 L	5 A	6 H	3 E	2 O	7 I	4 U	8 O	5 D	4 R	2 V	7 C	3 W
3 S	2 E	4 V	7 E	5 Y	8 V	2 S	8 E	3 I	6 A	7 C	4 I	5 P
8 W	5 R	6 F	3 S	2 Y	4 E	7 H	5 A	6 O	2 O	8 A	3 D	8 I
7 E	3 U	5 Y	4 W	8 T	6 X	5 S	2 U	4 S	7 C	3 E	7 K	8 S



Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Completing Plans For Jubilee Mass, Banquet Sunday

In accordance with plans for the Golden Jubilee Mass of St. Anne's church, which will be celebrated on Sunday, October 23, a change in the schedule of masses for that day, has been announced by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin.

The first three masses will be at the customary hours and the last mass will be at 10:30 o'clock, instead of 11 o'clock, and will be a Solemn Pontifical High Mass, with the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, Bishop of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, as celebrant.

The complete program of the Jubilee Mass and of the banquet which will be served in the parish hall Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, will be announced later in the week.

League Players Enjoy Unusual Bridge Hands

The largest and most interesting session so far this season of the Delta Bridge League was held Friday evening at the Sherman hotel with fourteen tables participating in the play.

Winners and pairs playing over fifty percent, were:

Section1:

1. A. J. Groop and S. J. Shank, .6373.

2. Mrs. J. J. Walch and Mrs. Gerald Cleary, .5623.

3. Mrs. Oscar Kraus and Mrs. W. P. Belanger, .5373.

4&5. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell; Miss Helen Fillion and Mrs. Matthew Sullivan .5166.

6. Mrs. Jay Niver and Mrs. L. P. Treiber, .5041.

Section 2:

1. D. R. Remington and Matthew Sullivan, .6000.

2. Cheever Buckbee and Orval Cox, .5868.

3. Mrs. Arthur Goulais and Mrs. William Henderson, .5818.

4. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, .5686.

5-6. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Earle, .5413.

7. Dr. J. J. Walch and W. J. Clark, .5231.

One of the many interest hands was this one:

North
S—x
H—Kxxx
D—KQJxxx
C—Jx

West
S—Kxx
H—AJxx
D—xx
C—AQxx

South
S—AQx
H—x
D—A, 10 xxx
C—Kxxx

East
S—J, 10, xxxx
H—Q, 10, xx
D——
C—xxx
(x indicates small card).

The bid, for contract followers who wish to try it, was five diamonds by south ,and the opening lead was the ace of hearts followed by a small heart.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Olson, 306 North 13th street, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, October 15, at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson, Bark River, Route One, on Saturday, October 15, at St. Francis hospital.

VICTOR LEMMER TALKS

Ironwood—The CCC camps were given credit for building community leadership in America by Victor Lemmer, Gogebic county auditor, who was the guest speaker at Camp Norrie last night in another of a series of weekly lectures by Ironwood business and professional men.

"The young men in the camps," he said, "are being brought into close contact with others, and consequently are learning to formulate their own opinions and to stand firmly by them. Also, they are learning to think more clearly and to weigh matters more carefully."

In building community leadership, Lemmer said, it is well for a man to consider his country in the same light as he does his mother. "Try to be the fellow your mother thinks you are," he concluded.

Money And Its Uses

Questions about money and its uses, about inflation and its effects, and the past experiences of this and other countries with money are constantly being asked. A stream of correspondence constantly pours into the Treasury on the same subject. Your questions are largely answered in advance by MONEY AND ITS USES, a comprehensive booklet covering the story of money from its first almost prehistoric use down to the present. Send for your copy today. Enclose ten cents to cover cost and handling.

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau,

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, MONEY AND ITS USES.

Name ____________________

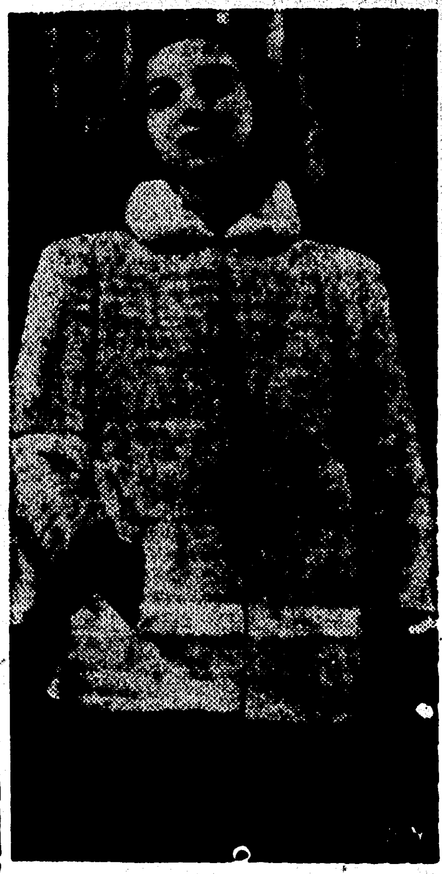
Street ____________________

City ____________________

State ____________________

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

For Evening



The contrast between the elegance and formality of the fur of which it is made and the casual lines on which it is cut make this evening wrap one of the loveliest in current collections. Of snowy white Russian ermine, it has squared shoulders, wide sleeves and a small collar. Dein Bacher designed it.

Club Organization Meeting At Powers

Members of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will meet at Taylor's Inn at Powers Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a dinner at which the Hermansville - Powers - Spalding Business and Professional Woman's club will be organized. Visitors from the Iron Mountain-Norway club will be present, in addition to the Escanaba club women.

"Smorgosbord" At Church Thursday

The third annual Scandinavian food supper, "Smorgosbord," sponsored by the Priscilla Sewing Circle of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, which is always an event of wide interest, will be served in the church parlors, on Thursday, October 20.

A large assortment of home cooked and baked Scandinavian foods will be served, cafeteria style, beginning at three o'clock in the afternoon and continuing through the evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Arvid Isaacson is chairman of the supper, assisted by a special committee of members of the society.

To Keep Red Cabbage Red

Add tart apples to red cabbage when cooking, to preserve its rich red color, or add vinegar or lemon juice at serving time to restore color lost during the cooking process.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

RIALTO

4 BIG DAYS
STARTING TUESDAY

Matinee Daily 2:00 p. m.	Evening 2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

ADULTS ONLY
Admission 25c

BEHOLD THE GREATEST WONDER OF THIS WORLD!
THE PICTURE THAT MADE THE WHOLE COUNTRY TALK!
THE BIRTH OF A BABY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE
ENTITLED:
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE SCIENCE OF CHRIST-HEALING
BY
COLIN RUCKER EDDISON, C. S.
of London, England
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Wm. W. OLIVER MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, LUDINGTON STREET
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 16
AT 3:00 O'CLOCK
The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

Personal News

Mrs. A. H. Ryall is leaving today for Lansing, Mich., where she will visit with her mother.

Miss Margaret LeMire, who has been visiting here at the home of her mother, Mrs. William A. LeMire, sr., for the past several weeks, returned Saturday to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schram and son, William jr., returned Saturday to their home in Lansing, following a visit with relatives in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lemmer, 901 Lake Shore Drive, have as their guests, Mrs. Ellen Cripps of Kaukauna, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartsheim, of Appleton, Wis. Mrs. Cripps is Mrs. Lemmer's mother, and Mrs. Hartsheim is her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Peters and their granddaughter, Donna Mae Collins, have returned from Marinette where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gouley. Mrs. Peters is a sister of Mr. Gouley.

Miss Alma Suter is leaving today for Lansing where she will attend the annual meeting of the Rebekah Assembly, as representative to the state organization.

C. Arthur Anderson returned last night from Grand Rapids, where he attended the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. W. F. Kammeier has returned from Hinsdale, Ill., where she attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Bush, who last week celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary.

Choral Reading To Feature Franklin PTA Meet Tuesday

A choral reading of the poem, "Somebody's Mother," by the sixth grade will be the feature of the opening meeting of the Franklin school unit of the Parent-Teacher association. The meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in the school auditorium.

Two talks on subjects of interest to parents and teachers alike will also be on the program. Mrs. John Manning will speak on "What the School Should Mean to the Child." Bevier Butts, community recreational director, will talk on "Recreational Activities."

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

Make This Final Test Of Beauty Care . . .

Proper care of Hair, Hands and Face that gives satisfying results week after week and month after month. That's the final test of complete satisfaction.

SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure $1.00
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Arch $1.00
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BEAUTY SHOPPE
1212 Ludington — Phone 1164

New Officers Are Installed At P-T Meeting At Wells

Officers of the Wells Parent-Teacher association, installed by Mrs. C. L. Riegel, at the opening meeting of the unit, Thursday are:

President, Mrs. Orin K. King.

First vice president, Mrs. Gerald Kenneally.

Second vice president, Joseph Paterich.

Third vice president, Mrs. Walter Mayer.

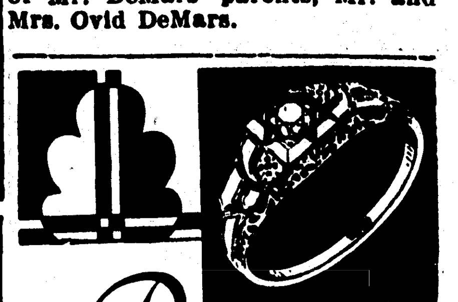
Secretary, Gerald Kenneally.

Treasurer, Mrs. William Casey.

Historian, Mrs. Tyler Way.

Mr. King, superintendent of the Wells township schools, gave a short talk on "Citizenship," the general theme for the year, and Mrs. Riegel reported on the Parent-Teacher regional meeting. Committees for the year were appointed and approved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross DeMars and son, David, of Gary, Ind., are here for a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. DeMars' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid DeMars.



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The INSURED Diamond Ring

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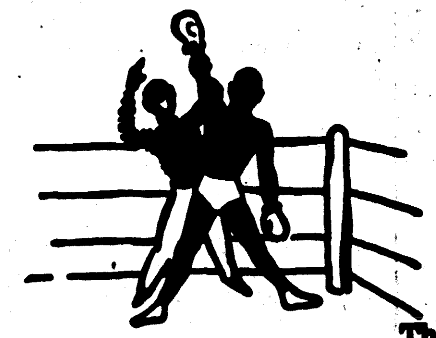

The winner in life's battle to achieve security and success is the man who makes the years of strength contribute to the years of declining power to execute and earn.

This Bank places both its loaning and saving facilities at the disposal of those who wish to win.

The State Savings Bank
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
$5000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

-:- Social-Club -:-

Club Sponsors Party

The Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club will entertain at a card game party Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, at the Odd Fellows hall. The public is cordially invited to attend. A small admission fee will be charged. Mrs. J. F. Corcoran is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mose Martin, Mrs. Roger Moras and Mrs. D. B. McIntyre.

• • •

For Miss Laing

Mrs. R. W. Haddock and Mrs. Herbert J. Rushton entertained Friday evening at the Haddock home, complimentary to Miss Margaret Laing, who will be one of the brides of the month of October.

The guests formed four tables for contract which was followed by refreshments, a lovely bride in Colonial costume, with an effective grouping of flowers and ivory tapers forming the table centerpiece.

Miss Laing was presented with a number of lovely shower gifts.

• • •

Mary Rees Circle

Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors, with Mrs. A. N. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Shiner and Mrs. Cora Green, hostesses. Attendance of every member is requested.

• • •

V. F. W. Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harlan Turner, 409 South 11th street. All members are requested to be present.

• • •

Auxiliary Wednesday

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, at the home of Mrs. Earl Petersen, at Fox. All members are urged to attend.

• • •

Bridal Shower

Miss Martina Loritz, bride-elect, was the guest of honor at a delightful evening party and shower, held Friday at the Loritz home, with a large number of friends attending.

The guests played five hundred and bunco during the evening. In the card games, Mrs. E. L. Goodman was high; Mrs. James Davidson, second; and Mrs. Frank E. McGraw, third; and the bunco awards were presented to Mrs. Harold Peterson, first, and Mrs. John Loritz, second.

Delicious refreshments were served, after which Miss Loritz was presented with a number of beautiful gifts.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Eli Lavergne, Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Edgar Peterson.

• • •

Eastern Star

There will be a regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, O. E. S., at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, October 18. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Delegates to the Grand Chapter at Grand Rapids have returned and will give their reports at Tuesday's meeting.

• • •

W.C.O.F. District Meeting

Holy Family Court No. 56, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will entertain their sister courts of the district at a seven o'clock dinner and bridge at Belle's Coffee shop on Thursday evening, Oct. 27. It is requested that all planning to attend send in their reservations as soon as possible.

• • •

Bark River P-T

A drive for membership, which aids greatly in solving the hot lunch problem, was reported on at the monthly meeting of the Bark River Parent-Teacher association, held Thursday evening, and the advisability of continuing the hot lunch program in the schools was thoroughly discussed.

The main feature of the evening was an interesting talk on the Cubbing program of the Boy Scouts by Joseph Mater of Escanaba.

An enjoyable social hour followed the business meeting.

Parents of all children of the school are urged to attend succeeding meetings which will be held the second Thursday of each month.

• • •

G. I. A. Tuesday

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Grenier's hall After the business session, there will be a social afternoon, following which members will go to Belle's Coffee shop for a five o'clock dinner. Reservations for the dinner, which close Monday noon, may be made by calling 1098J or 811.

• • •

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star Society's regular meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. A Hallowe'en dancing party for members and friends will follow the meeting.

• • •

B. A. of R. E.

A regular meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Corn games for members only will follow the meeting.

Style Leading Dirndl Offers Neckline Choice

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9823

Here's a captivating new dirndl with the "designed for you" look you want—and, besides, it's a style that is a lot of economical fun to stitch up! Easy? Just THREE major parts—not counting the sleeves! Moreover, to make Pattern 9823 still more of an asset to the girl who sews, Marian Martin offers choice of two necklines and two sleeve lengths! You'll love the new "wasp" waist with shirring or elastic, and find it simple as can be to achieve. Remember—there's a Sew Chart to guide you, so make up a day-long triumph with co-ed collar and contrasting tie, and a "date" frock with chic collar-less neck and vivid sash and buttons.

Pattern 9823 may be ordered only in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send TODAY for the Fall-Winter MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Its fascinating pages show you the way to smartness and thrift, with dozens of easy patterns that answer all your wardrobe needs. Tailored styles for everyday! "Glamour" fashions for parties! Gay togs for school, college and the holidays! Slimming chic for the matron! At-home frocks, winter sportswear, lingerie—and plenty of gift suggestions reminding you that the holiday season is not far off! Order your copy at once. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Today's Recipe

Mrs. J. A. Colbert of 311 South 12th street, has very kindly sent in her tested recipe for tomato juice, in answer to an urgent request from a Garden reader.

Tomato Juice

Use firm ripe tomatoes, wash and remove stems and any soft spots. Chop and heat in a covered pan until juice flows freely. Strain juice while hot through fine sieve, pressing a small amount of red pulp through sieve also. Add salt and pepper to taste, about one teaspoon each to a quart of juice. Return juice to kettel and boil hard for five minutes. Pour while hot into hat sterilized jars and seal immediately.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Secretary of Musical Series Here

Mrs. Stephen A. Bergman of Escanaba will serve as secretary of the concerts to be presented in this city during the coming winter, beginning with the appearance of the Vienna Choir Boys at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the junior high school on Friday night, October 28. Headquarters for a concert series ticket campaign, to begin tomorrow, will be set up in the Lang music store, 614 Ludington street, with Mrs. Bergman in charge.

WE, *the* WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

The girl who feels an urge to fly (and her number is growing) had better get a job in some other field, save her money, and take up flying merely for recreation. The sooner she forgets her dream of earning a living as a pilot, the better off she'll be. For commercial aviation is a man's field. And it will stay a man's field—unless war comes along.

At least that is the way the situation looks to a man whose job it is to know the opportunities for jobs in all branches of aviation. His name is Dr. Carl Norcross and he is vocational psychologist for the New York State Education Department.

He wasn't particularly interested in aviation, until he found out that it was the most popular business, profession or what-ever with young people. Then he decided that someone ought to have all the answers to their questions.

• • •

Dr. Norcross found out so much about the possibilities for employment in aviation—from mechanic to hostess—that he wrote a book, just published, called "Getting a Job in Aviation."

But for the girl who is determined to get a job in the field despite the keen competition she will meet from men—it must be admitted that there are a few women making good in the masculine set-up.

"Don't think though," Dr. Norcross advises, "that a girl can walk into an airport, say she is interested in aviation and is willing to take any kind of job—and get ANY kind of job."

There isn't any use for her to apply, unless she has a special skill that can be used in aviation. (Even hostesses have to be trained nurses, with experience, and lots of other things, like charm.)

If she is to get ahead in aviation she must be a good business woman, for even the girls who make reservations over the telephone are primarily saleswomen. And managers of airports and the women who are hired to interest business women in flying all have good business training and experience.

As for thinking she could make a living as a pilot, well, even the great women flyers have put more into flying than they have taken out. For none of the airlines in this country employ women pilots.

But if war comes, then undoubtedly, Dr. Norcross says, the best women pilots will get commercial jobs. For 75 percent of the pilots of the country are members of either the army or navy reserves.

Until then he thinks the best course for the girl who is crazy to fly is to save her money and join a flying club—an inexpensive way to indulge an expensive passion.

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich. — John Adams was seriously cut on the forearm by the blade which cuts the bands of the sheaves while feeding the threshing engine on the John Martin farm Wednesday. It bled profusely until it was taken care of by the local physician, who took four stitches to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel, granddaughter, Carol Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Buckoltz and daughters, Theresa and Bernice of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Magnussen of Ensign spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Katherine McNally.

There are 3072 counties in the United States.

Money And Its Uses

Questions about money and its uses, about inflation and its effects, and the past experiences of this and other countries with money are constantly being asked. A stream of correspondence constantly pours into the Treasury on the same subject. Your questions are largely answered in advance by MONEY AND ITS USES, a comprehensive booklet covering the story of money from its first almost prehistoric use down to the present. Send for your copy today. Enclose ten cents to cover cost and handling.

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau,

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, MONEY AND ITS USES.

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7	3	5	4	8	6	5	2	4	7	3	7	8
E	U	Y	W	T	X	S	U	S	C	E	K	S

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Completing Plans For Jubilee Mass, Banquet Sunday

In accordance with plans for the Golden Jubilee Mass of St. Anne's church, which will be celebrated on Sunday, October 23, a change in the schedule of masses for that day, has been announced by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin.

The first three masses will be at the customary hours and the last mass will be at 10:30 o'clock, instead of 11 o'clock, and will be a Solemn Pontifical High Mass, with the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, Bishop of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, as celebrant.

The complete program of the Jubilee Mass and of the banquet which will be served in the parish hall Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, will be announced later in the week.

League Players Enjoy Unusual Bridge Hands

The largest and most interesting session so far this season of the Delta Bridge League was held Friday evening at the Sherman hotel with fourteen tables participating in the play.

Winners and pairs playing over fifty percent, were:

Section1:

1. A, J. Groop and S. J. Shank, .6373.
2. Mrs. J. J. Walch and Mrs. Gerald Cleary, .5623.
3. Mrs. Oscar Kraus and Mrs. W. P. Belanger, .5373.

4&5. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell; Miss Helen Fillion and Mrs. Matthew Sullivan .5166.

6. Mrs. Jay Niver and Mrs. L. P. Treiber, .5041.

Section 2:

1. D. R. Remington and Matthew Sullivan, .6000.
2. Cheever Buckbee and Orval Cox, .5868.
3. Mrs. Arthur Goulais and Mrs. William Henderson, .5818.
4. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, .5686.

5-6. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Earle, .5413.

7. Dr. J. J. Walch and W. J. Clark, .5231.

One of the many interest hands was this one:

North
S—x
H—Kxxx
D—KQJxxx
C—Jx

West
S—Kxx
H—AJxx
D—xx
C—AQxx

South
S—AQx
H—x
D—A, 10 xxx
C—Kxxx

East
S—J, 10, xxxx
H—Q, 10, xx
D——
C—xxx
(x indicates small card).

The bid, for contract followers who wish to try it, was five diamonds by south ,and the opening lead was the ace of hearts followed by a small heart.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Olson, 306 North 13th street, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, October 15, at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson, Bark River, Route One, on Saturday, October 15, at St. Francis hospital.

VICTOR LEMMER TALKS

Ironwood—The CCC camps were given credit for building community leadership in America by Victor Lemmer, Gogebic county auditor, who was the guest speaker at Camp Norrie last night in another of a series of weekly lectures by Ironwood business and professional men.

"The young men in the camps," he said, "are being brought into close contact with others, and consequently are learning to formulate their own opinions and to stand firmly by them. Also, they are learning to think more clearly and to weigh matters more carefully."

In building community leadership, Lemmer said, it is well for a man to consider his country in the same light as he does his mother. "Try to be the fellow your mother thinks you are," he concluded.

For Evening

The contrast between the elegance and formality of the fur of which it is made and the casual lines on which it is cut make this evening wrap one of the loveliest in current collections. Of snowy white Russian ermine, it has squared shoulders, wide sleeves and a small collar. Dein Bacher designed it.

Club Organization Meeting At Powers

Members of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will meet at Taylor's Inn at Powers Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a dinner at which the Hermansville - Powers - Spalding Business and Professional Woman's club will be organized. Visitors from the Iron Mountain-Norway club will be present, in addition to the Escanaba club women.

"Smorgosbord" At Church Thursday

The third annual Scandinavian food supper, "Smorgosbord," sponsored by the Priscilla Sewing Circle of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, which is always an event of wide interest, will be served in the church parlors, on Thursday, October 20.

A large assortment of home cooked and baked Scandinavian foods will be served, cafeteria style, beginning at three o'clock in the afternoon and continuing through the evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Arvid Isaacson is chairman of the supper, assisted by a special committee of members of the society.

To Keep Red Cabbage Red

Add tart apples to red cabbage when cooking, to preserve its rich red color, or add vinegar or lemon juice at serving time to restore color lost during the cooking process.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

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4 BIG DAYS
STARTING TUESDAY

Matinee Daily 2:00 p. m. | Evening 2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

ADULTS ONLY
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BEHOLD THE GREATEST WONDER OF THIS WORLD!

THE PICTURE THAT MADE THE WHOLE COUNTRY TALK!

THE BIRTH OF A BABY

Personal News

Mrs. A. H. Ryall is leaving today for Lansing, Mich., where she will visit with her mother.

Miss Margaret LeMire, who has been visiting here at the home of her mother, Mrs. William A. LeMire, sr., for the past several weeks, returned Saturday to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schram and son, William jr., returned Saturday to their home in Lansing, following a visit with relatives in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lemmer, 901 Lake Shore Drive, have as their guests, Mrs. Ellen Cripps of Kaukauna, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartzheim, of Appleton, Wis. Mrs. Cripps is Mrs. Lemmer's mother, and Mrs. Hartzheim is her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Peters and their granddaughter, Donna Mae Collins, have returned from Marinette where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gouley. Mrs. Peters is a sister of Mr. Gouley.

Miss Alma Suter is leaving today for Lansing where she will attend the annual meeting of the Rebekah Assembly, as representative to the state organization.

C. Arthur Anderson returned last night from Grand Rapids, where he attended the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. W. F. Kammeier has returned from Hinsdale, Ill., where she attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Bush, who last week celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
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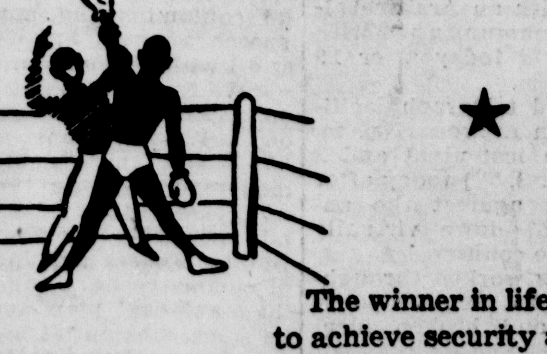
FREE LECTURE
ENTITLED:
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE SCIENCE OF CHRIST-HEALING
BY
COLIN RUCKER EDDISON, C. S.
of London, England
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Wm. W. OLIVER MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, LUDINGTON STREET
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 16
AT 3:00 O'CLOCK
The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

The Winner . . .



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This Bank places both its loaning and saving facilities at the disposal of those who wish to win.

The State Savings Bank
ESCANABA, MICH.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
$5000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

• by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A. •

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WINTER BUILDING NOT CONSIDERED UNSAFE PRACTICE

Proper Safeguards Permit Cold Weather Construction

A number of building "bogies" have been put to rout permanently by advances in construction methods and introduction of new materials developed in recent years. Among them is the idea that it is unwise to build in the late Autumn or Winter.

Records of the Federal Housing Administration's activities show that many new residences were started during the Fall and Winter.

Actually the reasons that Autumn building has been unpopular in the past were that dwellings built for sale or rent came on the market at a time when all renters were under lease and when prospective purchasers had to be shown properties under adverse weather conditions.

There is some advantage in starting construction in the Fall or in early Winter. Contractors are usually looking for work that will enable them to keep their organizations intact during the dull period; the trades are anxious to keep busy. Material dealers are eager for orders to keep their staffs busy and to pay overhead on their establishments and organizations. These groups are usually willing to make some concessions in order to get business. Concessions are frequently more than enough to offset the extra precautions that must be taken while building during cold weather.

Freezing Weather

If concrete and masonry work can be completed before freezing weather sets in, so much the better, but even freezing weather does not mean concrete and masonry work must be suspended or that it cannot be done satisfactorily.

Reasonable care must be taken to keep sand and crushed stone warm before mixing and to protect finished work by adequate covering or, in extreme cases, by salamanders or charcoal stoves. Ordinarily, it is best not to push such work on days when the temperature is below freezing.

When the masonry work is completed the balance of construction can be carried on readily. Plastering must be watched and lumber protected from snow and rain, but otherwise construction may progress without inconvenience.

Suggestions Offered By FHA for Painting

The Federal Housing Administration, in a bulletin that deals with suggestions for the planning of small houses, makes the following recommendations for painting:

Exterior trim should be back-painted before erection.

Exterior of house proper should be given three coats of oil paint or, when especially prepared, two-coat paint, following the manufacturer's instructions in either case. Painted masonry should receive two coats, preferably of a cement-base paint.

Interior woodwork should have at least three coats (either three coats of flat paint or two coats of flat and one of enamel).

A high-gloss enamel is suggested for kitchen, bath, and other service parts of a house, as it is easier to keep clean and wears well.

Sparrows are the closest relatives of the brilliant colored scarlet tanager.

WIRING for PERMANENCE . . .

Good wiring is the cheapest in the long run. Uninterrupted service . . . all hazards eliminated . . . costly replacements avoided. Consult with us when you plan any building or remodelling. We are experts in wiring of all types.

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INSULATE NOW and be "READY FOR WINTER"

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It pays for itself.

PAL-O-PAK, the blown-in Insulation
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Insulating Felt—in rolls
We have the type you need.

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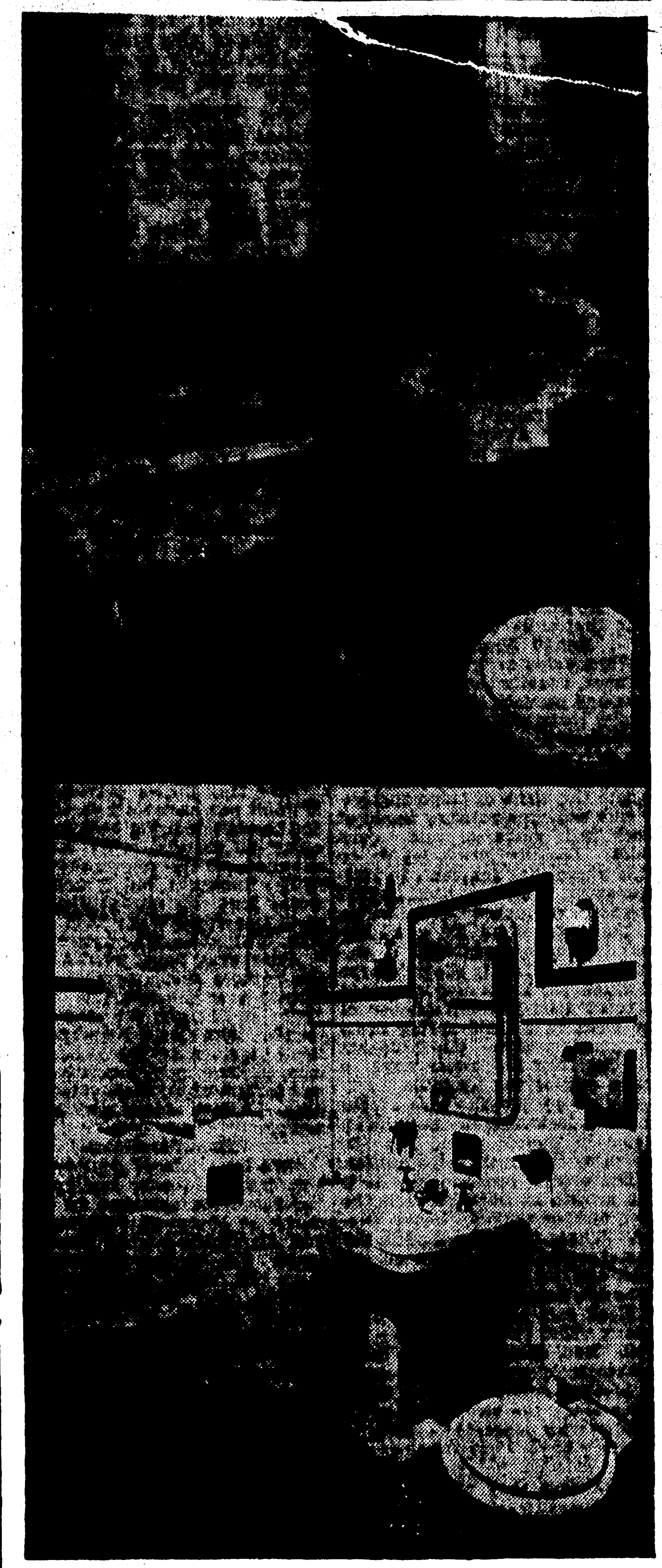
Phone 464

Improved Bath Room



The bathroom shown in the "Before and After" views was subjected to complete modernization.

The upper picture is an example of an average bathroom of 10 years ago. No attempt was made to beautify the room and the fixtures while adequate were clumsy in appearance and occupied more space than necessary.

In the "After" picture the room is shown with black accessory fixtures, neat side lights, black and white contrasting tiling, decorative mirror, and an additional facility, a built-in shower. All old fixtures have been replaced by modern stream-lined plumbing.

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Plan B is really a tiny but complete bathroom. It can be squeezed into a space five feet by five feet six inches and many an old closet might be sacrificed and turned into this welcome little but comfy bath.

Plan C. Here is an idea. Let's divide the large storage closet, still keeping one-half of the space for duty as before, but convert the other half into an auxiliary wash room and toilet. Thus the main bathroom will be augmented by additional fixtures and the morning rush divided.

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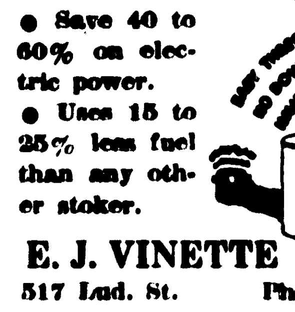

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517 Lud. St. Phone 1091

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Also look out for slow growth under-sized, sparse foliage and dead branches. If you find such, have it investigated; it may be starvation, thirst or smothering of the roots.

If financial necessity forces one to do some doctoring for himself, remember when cutting broken or dead branches to cut flush with the trunk or the larger limb so that the natural healing process of the tree will cover the wound gradually with new growth.

All new wounds made in a tree should be disinfected and painted. Otherwise growths will get in the wound and disease follow.

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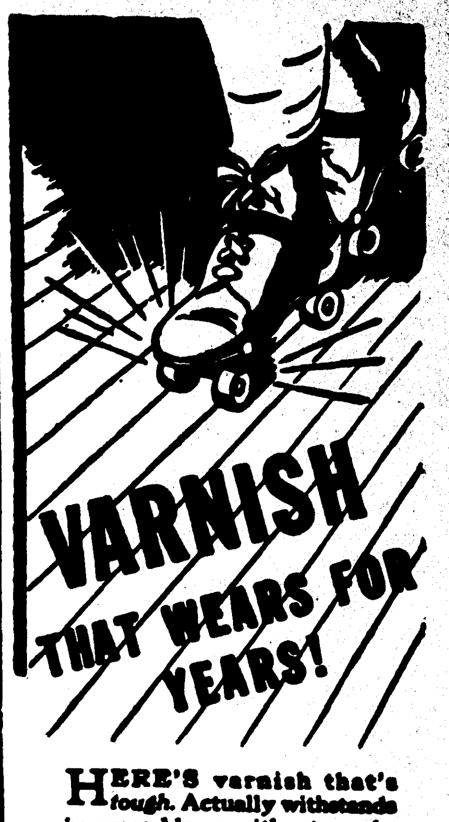

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Interesting news: See Classified Page.

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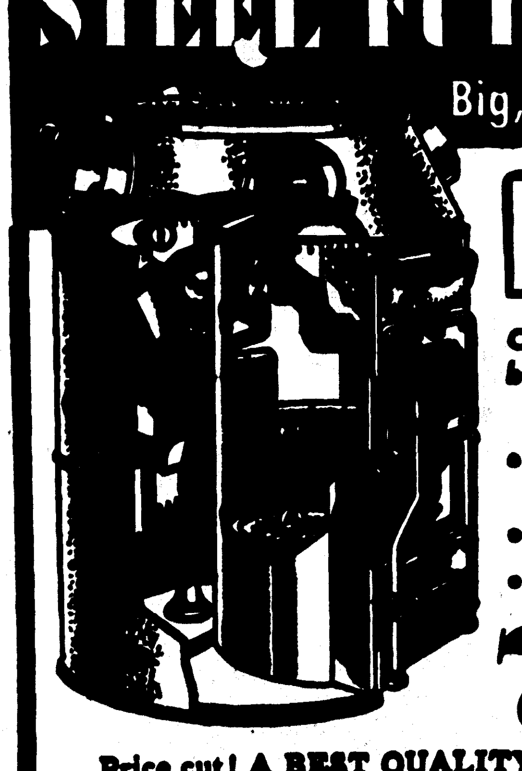

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$7 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

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1200 LUDINGTON PHONE 207

CORNERS GRACED BY CUPBOARDS

New Trend Reflects Styles of 100 Years Ago

Corner cupboards are found in many old New England homes. They were used in the dining rooms in those early days and are just as adaptable in today's homes as they were in those of 100 years ago.

The two cupboards shown here are of the New England colonial type. The mouldings were very simple and sometimes there was a cupboard below covered with a hinged door and oftimes a drawer was built in just below the bottom shelf.

Note the difference in the outlines of the openings of the two cupboards. Many fanciful curves were used and the two examples shown are but two of many.

The shelves in the old days were filled with lustres, glass ware, pewter, brasses and colored porcelains.

These cupboards may be painted to match the trim of the room or they may be made of pine or walnut and then waxed, allowing the natural color of the wood to show.

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ask Grandma
WHAT SHE THINKS OF JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL HOME INSULATION

• It is inexcusable to live in a cold drafty house in winter. Johns-Manville Rock Wool keeps heat *in*—makes rooms warmer and cozier, saves up to 30% in fuel. In summer rooms are up to 15° cooler in hottest weather. Furnished in factory made "Batts" of correct thickness and density. Easily installed. Insist on the name Johns-Manville.

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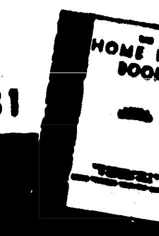

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Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

• by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A. •

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WINTER BUILDING NOT CONSIDERED UNSAFE PRACTICE

Proper Safeguards Permit Cold Weather Construction

A number of building "bogies" have been put to rout permanently by advances in construction methods and introduction of new materials developed in recent years. Among them is the idea that it is unwise to build in the late Autumn or Winter.

Records of the Federal Housing Administration's activities show that many new residences were started during the Fall and Winter.

Actually the reasons that Autumn building has been unpopular in the past were that dwellings built for sale or rent came on the market at a time when all renters were under lease and when prospective purchasers had to be shown properties under adverse weather conditions.

There is some advantage in starting construction in the Fall or in early Winter. Contractors are usually looking for work that will enable them to keep their organizations intact during the dull period; the trades are anxious to keep busy. Material dealers are eager for orders to keep their staffs busy and to pay overhead on their establishments and organizations. These groups are usually willing to make some concessions in order to get business. Concessions are frequently more than enough to offset the extra precautions that must be taken while building during cold weather.

Freezing Weather

If concrete and masonry work can be completed before freezing weather sets in, so much the better, but even freezing weather does not mean concrete and masonry work must be suspended or that it cannot be done satisfactorily.

Reasonable care must be taken to keep sand and crushed stone warm before mixing and to protect finished work by adequate covering or, in extreme cases, by salamanders or charcoal stoves. Ordinarily, it is best not to push such work on days when the temperature is below freezing.

When the masonry work is completed the balance of construction can be carried on readily. Plastering must be watched and lumber protected from snow and rain, but otherwise construction may progress without inconvenience.

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Good wiring is the cheapest in the long run. Uninterrupted service . . . all hazards eliminated . . . costly replacements avoided. Consult with us when you plan any building or remodelling. We are experts in wiring of all types.

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PHONE 848

Suggestions Offered By FHA for Painting

The Federal Housing Administration, in a bulletin that deals with suggestions for the planning of small houses, makes the following recommendations for painting:

Exterior trim should be back-painted before erection.

Exterior of house proper should be given three coats of oil paint or, when especially prepared, two-coat paint, following the manufacturer's instructions in either case. Painted masonry should receive two coats, preferably of a cement-base paint.

Interior woodwork should have at least three coats (either three coats of flat paint or two coats of flat and one of enamel).

A high-gloss enamel is suggested for kitchen, bath, and other service parts of a house, as it is easier to keep clean and wears well.

Sparrows are the closest relatives of the brilliant colored scarlet tanager.

INSULATE NOW and be "READY FOR WINTER"

Bring Comfort into ever corner of your Home
It pays for itself.

PAL-O-PAK, the blown-in Insulation
Rock Wool—in Bats
Celotex—the rigid board
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We have the type you need.

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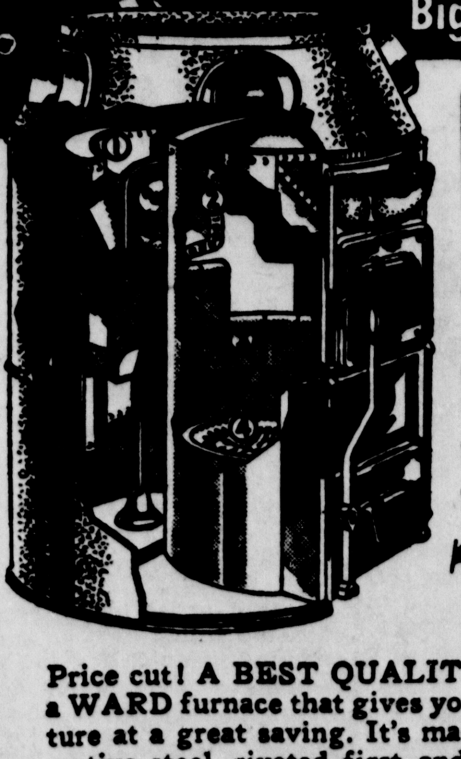
Big, 20 inch Size!



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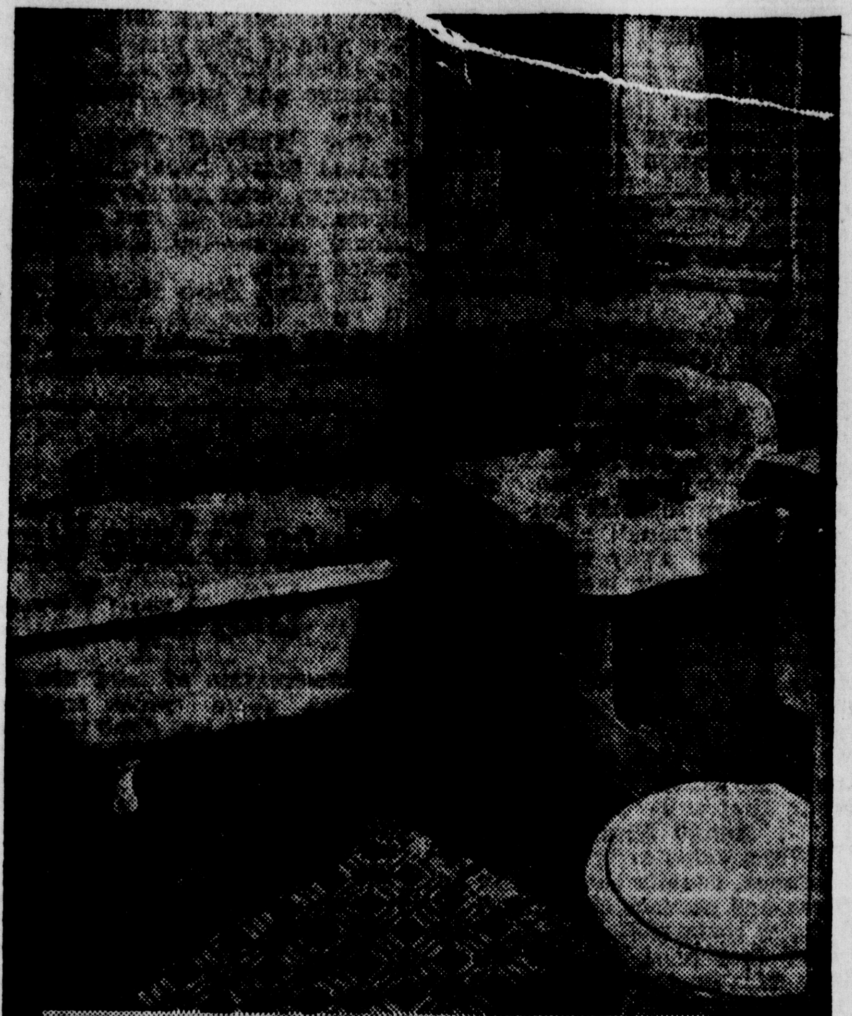
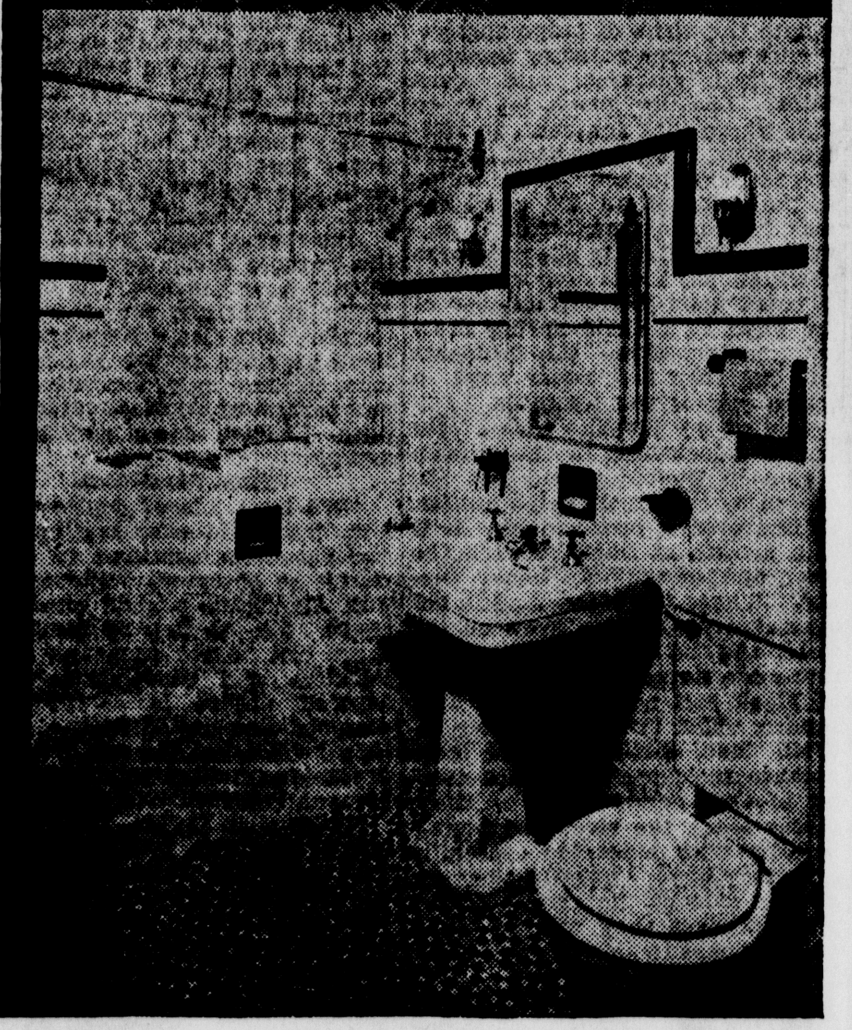
Improved Bath Room





The bathroom shown in the "Before and After" views was subjected to complete modernization.

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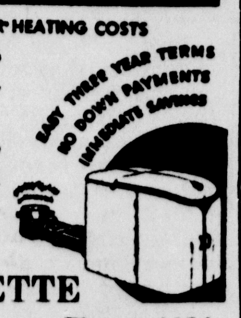

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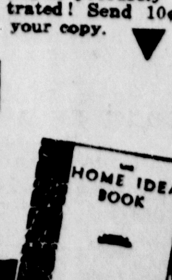

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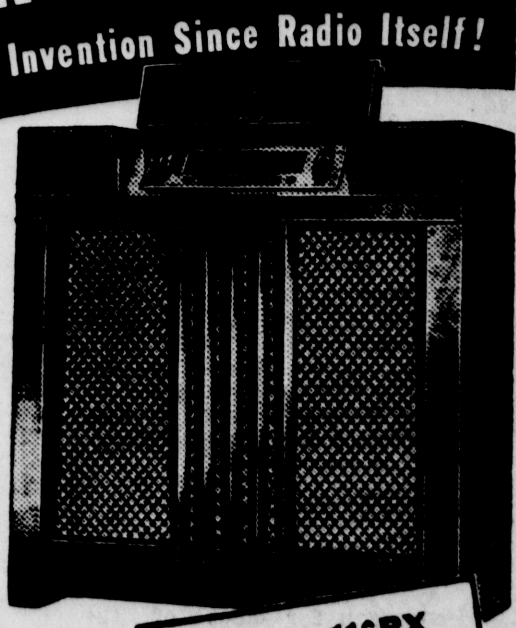

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CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING-FISHING
TOURIST PROMOTION
LAND PROBLEMS

BEAU BRUMMEL OF DUCK LAND

Wood Duck Distinguished By Coloring and His Head Motions

BY CAL JOHNSON

Can you distinguish a wood duck from other species of the duck family? If not, it might be well to become better acquainted with this beautiful species of water-fowl before hunting season opens as the migratory bird laws do not permit shooting this rare species at any time.

There are four characteristics the wood duck possesses which no other duck boasts, and after a hunter once learns how to recognise a wood duck these different characterists are so pronounced that they will never be forgotten. The four are the method of flight, coloring, their foolhardiness and the whistle they make when they get off the water.

Are Very Tame

Wood ducks in flying have their heads continually in motion, weaving constantly from side to side, as if peering for something in the marsh below them. No other bird common to the hunters of the middlewest has this characteristic.

Wood ducks are very tame, almost to the point of foolhardiness. They will not rise off the water as quickly as other types of ducks, and in flying they are likely to fly much closer to a hunter than any other species of waterfowl.

The wood duck is brilliantly colored, with a white underpart of the body which can easily be distinguished while the duck is in flight. Their highly-colored crest, topknot, and cheeks are not so easily recognised while wood ducks are in flight but can be seen better when the birds are resting on the water or on land.

Make Peculiar Sounds in Flight

Wood ducks make a very peculiar noise when they rise from the water, a sound which is unlike that made by any other duck. This sound, while not very loud, carried distinctly over water and marshland and can easily be noted by the wide-awake hunter.

These four differences set the wood duck aside from other birds upon which legislation declares a season. Wood ducks are protected by state as well as federal laws and by the migratory bird treaty act between the United States and Canada. This stringent protection was placed upon them because they had been nearly exterminated, and because of their great individual beauty. Many believe the wood duck to be the most beautiful of all American ducks, if not of all birds in this country. The male is particularly festive in his rich apparel with its flowing crest. The wood duck is truly the Beau Brummel of duckland. He is a native of this country alone.

(Copyright 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau.)

133,184 Acres Are Added To Wildlife Refuges In Nation

The Migratory Bird Conservation Commission, consisting of the Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce, and Interior, Senator Pittman and Representative McReynolds, has approved the acquisition by the U. S. Biological Survey of 133,184.66 acres of land in 34 migratory bird and upland game refuges.

These refuges are located in New York, Texas, Virginia, Delaware, Utah, North Dakota, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Wyoming, Florida, Missouri, Washington, Minnesota, Iowa, Mississippi, Georgia, and New Mexico.

Most of the lands were approved for acquisition to consolidate areas previously approved and bring about the complete ownership of lands useful for refuge purposes. More than 46,000 acres in one Texas project also were approved for acquisition. This land will be administered as a complete unit. It is a favorite concentration place for migratory waterfowl, and also will prove a valuable sanctuary for upland game.

Most State Parks Closed For Year

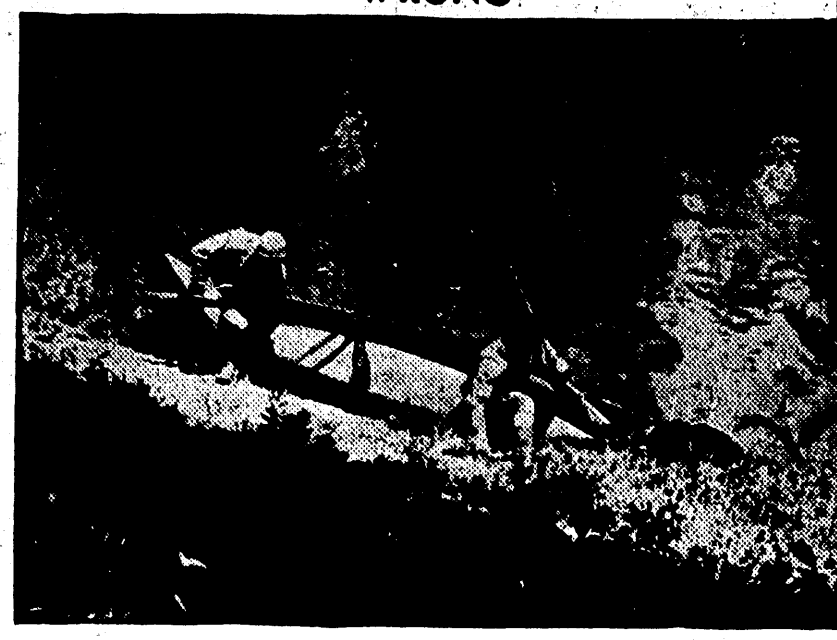
The season for most of the Michigan state parks came to an official close on Saturday, although several of the parks are open throughout the winter. Those which remain open to the extent that they are available to the public without all of the special accommodations and services maintained during the summer are these at which resident superintendents are located permanently.

Last of the "summer" parks to close are those most popular with hayfever sufferers.

Although total attendance at the parks this summer was not quite as large as during 1937 when nine million persons visited them, a new record was established in the number of camping permits issued. The total was over 50,000 compared to a previous high mark, last year, of 49,743.

Do Your Hunting In Safety This Season!

WRONG



A lurch of the canoe and the partner may be shot.

RIGHT

An accident prevented. The guns are out of harm's way.

Page Paul Bunyan! Section 37 Found, But It Has Shrunk

Lansing—Maybe Paul Bunyan was telling the truth.

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Only 13.77 Acres

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Among the old records on file at the department of conservation is the original survey of this area made in 1815. A later one—1849—also is on file, made by William Ives. This one outlines various private claims in the township, none of which includes the 13.77 acres mapped as Section 37, indicating that this particular tract was government owned.

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Newberry—Explorers of Lake Superior state forest this fall will find an increased number of camping sites available for their use.

The sites are equipped with stoves, picnic tables, wells and sanitary facilities. Permanent water supply has been assured by the construction of a number of concrete well pits. All of the work has been done by CCC enrollees from Camp Lake Superior.

Locations where camping sites can now be found are Muskellunge lake, Highbridge on the Two-Hearted river, Culhane lake, Pike lake, Reed-Green bridge on the Two-Hearted river and Bodi lake.

TAKE HIM TO WATER

When the ground is dry and the weather hot don't forget to take your hunting dog to water. He will appreciate your thoughtfulness and you won't have to hunt the dog because he decided on his own to find water.

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HUNTERS TAKE CARE!
By Buell Patterson
Annual Toll Appalling

With all the pleasure that comes to the nearly 7,000,000 persons who obtain licenses to hunt with firearms each year, there also comes an astonishing amount of tragedy. The hunter licensed to shoot wild animals and birds, frequently, through carelessness, becomes a killer of his fellow men. Either a certain percentage of the hunters are ignorant as to the proper handling of guns or they are criminally careless.

Government statistics indicate that over 3,000 persons are killed annually as the result of fatal wounds received from firearm accidents. Of this number about 1,000 are snuffed out by hunting accidents which happen in the field. The other two-thirds are killed during target practice, while guns are being cleaned, in the hands of children or in some other way where carelessness is the cause. It will be clear from these figures that hunters who are supposed to understand guns are responsible for accidental shooting deaths in one out of three cases, and hunters are supposed to understand how a gun should be used.

How Fatalities Occur

One of the large insurance companies has made an analysis of 133 deaths due to typical shooting accidents while hunting. The company found that the disasters fall into three major classes. In the first class were those deaths caused by wounds which were accidentally self-inflicted by the hunters themselves. The second class were those deaths which were the result of accidental shooting by a hunting companion. The third and final major class were the deaths caused by accidental shooting by hunters in some other hunting party.

To quote from the report: "Deaths resulting from self-inflicted wounds were the most frequent, accounting for a total of 60, or 45 percent of the fatalities. Sixteen of these deaths resulted when hunters slipped, stumbled, or fell, and their guns accidentally discharged on hitting the ground or other objects. Risky and unsteady footing while climbing banks, slipping on frozen ground, failure to keep the gun locked in the "safe" position, and carrying the gun in dangerous positions, were some of the contributing factors in these accidents. Climbing over or through a fence while carrying a loaded gun, or pulling a loaded gun, muzzle first, through a fence, caused 13 deaths. Ten were killed as they lifted loaded guns from automobiles, canoes, or other vehicles of transportation. Four deaths took place when guns carelessly carried became entangled in thick brush and discharged . . . Other deaths from self-inflicted wounds resulted when hunters dragged loaded guns up trees, dropped guns to the ground, or when guns with faulty mechanisms discharged."

Responsibility for Deaths

Of the 133 cases examined 39 were caused by the accidental discharge of a companion's gun and 48 were the result of accidental shooting by a companion hunter Five hunters were killed when they stepped in the line of fire of other hunters. The last three causes together with all the others are avoidable if hunters use due care and do not become excited or hurried. Laws can be passed and publicity given the tragedies, but until the hunting fraternity uses more care in handling guns we will continue to have the sad reports each hunting season. A tightening up all along the line is necessary and those states which have passed laws revoking licenses where hunters are careless and making manslaughter charges mandatory are going in the right direction.

(Copyright 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau.)

FLIES MILE A MINUTE

The top speed of a Canada goose is estimated to be about a mile a minute.

Sets Deer Snares, Gets Long Sentence In County's Jail

Ironwood—An early morning vigil by two conservation officers along a deer runway where they had discovered two snares and a dead doe in one resulted in the arrest of Waino Matson, 28, of Crystal Falls.

The snares, about 500 feet apart, were discovered in the vicinity of Holmes Creek. At the time of discovery the officers found in one snare a two year old doe that had evidently been dead about two days.

Two officers stayed near the snares until after dark watching for the setters of the trap, but no one appeared. The officers returned at about daylight the next morning to form a reception committee. After a considerable wait a man was seen approaching cautiously through the woods. As the officers began to close in on them he turned and fled, but was overtaken after a chase.

Taken before Justice Tromblay, Matson pleaded guilty. The records showed that this was his third violation of the game laws so he was given the maximum penalty—$100 fine, $7.50 in costs, or 90 days in the county jail. The prisoner chose the jail sentence.

M. O. Steen Is New Biological Survey Head For District

Bismarck, N. D. (AP) — M. O. Steen, U. S. Biological survey project administrator who pioneered wildlife restoration in North Dakota under the federal program, has been appointed regional inspector in charge of 10 states with headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis.

Steen, who entered the biological survey as project administrator in 1934, will serve over two regions comprising Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Minnows Of Desert Have What It Takes

La Jolla, Calif. (AP) — Experiments at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography have established the unusual hardihood of "desert minnows," small fish that are found in various desert lakes.

These fish can survive the highly alkaline waters of California's Salton Sea, fresh water and ordinary salt water of the ocean. They also live through temperature changes ranging from near freezing to that of hot springs.

DON'T BE A GAME HOG

Don't insist on shooting a limit for the party. Some of the party may need the practice of shooting "at" game.

The ruby and sapphire are forms of corundum, one of the hardest minerals known.

The ring neck pheasant came originally from China.

JACKSNIPE ARE POPULAR GAME

Characteristic Zigzagging Flight Presents Fair Gunner's Problem

BY OZARK RIPLEY

Doubtedless the reason jacksnipe hunting so intrigues the average sportsman from the famed marshes of Lake St. Peter and the Ottawa River region east of Pointe Fortune, in Quebec, down to the Delta of the Mississippi, and along the Gulf coast, is the eternal unexpected.

Jacksnipe usually come with the cold fall rains, but often when these conditions have prevailed for some time not a bird has appeared. Then just to make things all the more enjoyable, when the very day is here, when you are almost sure there is not a single bird to be found, and still you cannot keep away from the old black land, dank meadow . . . at your first stop along its edge you are greeted with the welcome Skeep! Skeep! At that exact instant you see the long billed, fast flying bird zigzagging into flight, gradually rising higher and higher with each wing beat from the earth. You have flushed your first snipe of the season.

Found Near Water

When snipe arrive from a long distance, usually they are in poor flesh and nervous chaps, still they possess remarkable speed of flight after they once get started. A few days on the right marsh and they grow fat quickly. We associate the visits of snipe correctly with old, rich meadow lands of black soil, pastures and corn fields. Locality has a lot to do with where they frequent. In New Brunswick I was surprised to find an enormous number of jacksnipe at the edge of an old pond far back in timber away from settlements. One time in the arid area of Oklahoma I was also surprised to come upon a great number of the birds in a little spring draw in a region where the residents told me they had never seen a single one of the longbills.

One of my favorite places for shooting jacksnipe in the Ottawa region in Quebec would not be chosen by the expert snipe hunter. I discovered it by accident. It is in a growth of flags between the river and exceedingly heavy timber. Where the snipe feed is not over five yards wide between the water and the trees. But here and there are numerous little patches of black soil not over a foot square. The birds seek their favorite food, earthworms, in these patches and never even bore nearby in the sandy soil. These places along the river are literally alive with jacksnipe especially on windy days. Usually they are on one side of the river. If the wind changes they will be found on the opposite side of the river.

Always Welcome

Some places very similar to the foregoing occur in the pond region on the old plantations of south Georgia. Snipe there confine themselves to as narrow a bit of feeding ground between timber and ponds, or the background of high weeds, sedge and briars as they do when in certain parts of their northern sojourning grounds.

No matter where snipe are found locally they are welcomed by sportsmen. They sure add to enjoyment of his fall hunting days. When they are exceedingly plentiful a bird dog is not required, in fact they are just a nuisance, unless they are used only for hunting dead. Then they are very serviceable as a dead snipe is mighty hard to find with the naked eye. If the hunter knocks one down in weeds, flags or cattails, the service of a well trained cocker spaniel comes in mighty handy.

Many sportsmen never become experts at snipe shooting, though they are not hard to hit if one studies for a moment their flight. What puzzles the novice is their zigzag darting from the ground and their gradual rise in flight. This darting does not last for any great distance. Very shortly they straighten out in their progress away from the hunter, but all the time getting higher from the ground. Hold a few inches above the birds and they are not difficult to kill. Side shots are very easy, however fast the birds are traveling. If conditions are favorable for hunting with the wind at your back obviously you will have many side shots, because snipe invariably get up against the wind.

(Copyright, North American Sportsman's Bureau).

YOUTHFUL FISHERMAN WINS

London (AP)—A boy of twelve won a Dorsetshire fishing competition when he landed a 16-foot conger eel. The other forty-nine entrants were all experienced anglers.

THIS IS ILLEGAL

It is not legal for a hunter, in Michigan, to stand or ride on the runningboard of a car while carrying a loaded gun.

Early California Indians made precision arrows, which rotated like modern rifle bullets, by attaching feathers in spiral formation.

Do You Want Buffalo or Elk? Government Giving Some Away

The National Park Service is offering surplus buffalo and elk to individuals, wildlife refuges, Indian reservations, zoos, and others able to give proper assurance of their ability to care for these animals and keep them under fence.

The National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior, must get rid of some of these animals in two of its national parks—but they must be taken alive.

In Wind Cave National Park, S. Dak., there are 300 bison and 150 elk grazing all year on what essentially is a summer range. The buffalo herd cannot roam at will to find winter grazing, and it must be reduced by 124 head. One hundred elk also will have to go, because there is not enough natural forage to go around.

Yellowstone National Park has 900 buffalo, and because of range conditions there it is hoped to remove up to 80 head this year.

The simple fact is that the National Park Service, in saving the buffalo from extinction, has found that sometimes the herds increase in size too fast for the facilities available for their maintenance. For the American bison, of which millions once roamed the open ranges of the West and which had been slaughtered almost to the point of extinction a few decades ago, is a hardy breed, notoriously prolific in its family life.

The same is true of the elk. And at Wind Cave there are no facilities for adequate care and feeding under fence.

Shipping Charge

These buffalo and elk will be given away, but the recipient must pay the cost of live trapping, crating, and shipping. Those desiring to take advantage of the Government's offer, or desiring further information, should communicate with the superintendents of Wind Cave National Park, Hot Springs, S. Dak., and Yellowstone National Park, Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

Preference will be given by the National Park Service to requests from those desiring to restock existing herds and to public institutions such as zoos and Indian reservations. Ranchers able to guarantee a properly fenced range also will be accommodated.

Much Said, Little Done To Save Wild Life, Says Expert

Conservation of wild life is a subject about which more has been said and less done than anything in the world except the weather, declares J. N. ("Ding") Darling, cartoonist and former chief of the United States Biological Survey, in the current Rotarian Magazine. With America's wild-life population on the downhall skids, he says, much must be done to conserve for coming generations resources intended to be the heritage of all.

"We may inflate currency, but it won't put back soils on our eroded farms nor bring back our forests," he asserts. "We may accumulate all the gold in the world in our Treasury, but it won't put water back on our artificial deserts nor restore our food crops, fish, fowl, and gifts of Nature."

Americans have poured down the rathole much of that which Nature gave them, writes Conservationist Darling, for rivers once teeming with fish are sewers; millions of acres of the richest soil have become ugly, eroding scars; and forests of priceless value have been hacked down and burned away.

Time for Action

"We have lots of conservationists, but little conservation, and our resources continue to disappear," he observes. "Eleven million Americans pay an annual license fee to fish or hunt, and there are 36,000 societies, clubs, leagues, and associations whose avowed object is conservation. Aroused and united in one cause, they have saved the ducks from a precarious emergency, and could be equally effective in other fields.

"It is time for us, the custodians of our own fate and that of our children's children, to heed the signs which are written along the trail which civilization has blazed through the ages," he continues, urging conservation groups to co-operate in seeing that the United States Biological Survey, the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and the various state fish-and-game commissions are given the funds they need to accomplish their normal duties. We can have wild life in abundance perpetually, he says, "if the sportsmen and conservationists will organize and tell their story loudly enough."

4-H Club Carries On In Game Work

Lansing—One of the outstanding accomplishments of 4-H club work in conservation brought to the attention of the state conservation department has just been reported forthe 4-H club of Calhoun county.

The club lost its leader recently but that did not stop activities. Instead, the members on their own initiative, aligned with the Williamston club hunting exchange plan and in a short time had engineered agreements with farmers owning approximately 4,000 acres of land.

Shark-Fishing Now Popular Off Coast

San Francisco (AP)—The despised shark has come into his own as a commercial fish as the result of discovery that shark liver oil is valuable for its vitamin A, particularly to poultry.

Thirty-five boats have been licensed to fish for sharks with lines in San Francisco bay, and some sardine fishermen on the coast have turned to the shark business.

DOG BUYS OWN FOOD

Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—If Jiggs, bulldog, gets indigestion his mistress, Mrs. W. B. Francis, says it will be his own fault. Jiggs does his own buying each morning at a grocery, where he goes and selects a can of dog food, charges it to Mrs. Francis, and carries it home for consumption. Recently he has been making a second trip to the grocery in the afternoon, for an extra meal.

HUNT FOSSILS IN EARNEST

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming has started a $100,000 state-wide WPA fossil hunting job that will employ upwards of 150 men.

When men came to California Indians were using clamshells and dentalium shells for money.

Chicagoan Praises Game Warden For Life-Saving Effort

Lansing—C. E. Delene of Covington in the upper peninsula has had a somewhat unusual experience for a conservation officer.

Officers, in the performance of their duties, are sometimes compelled to take action which does not always increase their popularity. In this instance, however, conservation officer Delene was in a position to perform a service which has brought warm words of appreciation from D. B. Peck of Chicago who has written the conservation department here stating:

"While fishing this summer near Covington, Michigan, I became lost in the woods. Through the efforts of your game warden, Mr. C. E. Delene, I was found, and perhaps my life saved. After the other searchers had given up, Mr. Delene continued searching in the rain until late at night.

"He went beyond his line of duty, and I want to commend you on having a man of his caliber on your staff."

Officers frequently are called upon to aid in search for lost hunters, fishermen and tourists, and to render help in accidents. During the deer season the Department maintains a special radio service for the use of hunters in times of emergency. Last season scores of messages were transmitted from hunters to their families back home, or vice versa.

Last season officers also aided in the rescue of several lost hunters.

Waterfowl Put On Show For Visitors To Bird Sanctuary

Battle Creek—Waterfowl are again putting on their biggest display of the year for visitors to the W. K. Kellogg bird sanctuary located on Wintergreen lake northwest of here.

The heaviest attendance of both human and bird visitors to the sanctuary is always recorded during the fall months. Recently, Dr. Miles D. Pirnie, director of the sanctuary, counted 85 automobiles at one time in the parking lot on the edge of the grounds, while out on the lake thousands of ducks and geese were soaring about.

Prairie Dogs Swipe Cattle Food, Are Poisoned In "War"

Greeley, Colo. (AP)—There were 3,000,000 killed in a Weld county war recently—3,000,000 prairie dogs.

Government workers scattered poison over 300,000 acres to exterminate the rodents. Officials said it was one of the largest poisoning projects ever conducted in the United States. The "dogs" were poisoned because they live on grass needed for livestock.

DETOUR SAVES TREES

Washington (AP) — Washington drivers have just started a 20-year detour because the great majority of city's people love trees.

The detour has been made in "K" street, an important cross-town thoroughfare which was just widened. Engineers feared the public clamor that would arise if they cut down the handsome elms which lined the street, so they widened the street, but left narrow islands down each side in which the elms stand untouched.

Better Cooperation Was Factor In Fine Season Fire Record

As the 1938 forest fire season draws to a close a review of the United States Forest Service activities on fire prevention and suppression is being made on the Rapid River District of the Hiawatha National Forest.

Favorable weather conditions throughout the past spring and summer months have contributed greatly to the successful prevention of fires on the district, but the excellent cooperation received from all forest users has played an important part, also. The rapid suppression of all fires occurring has been made possible by the increase in the efficiency of the United States Forest Service fire detection system and the rapid and efficient action of the CCC enrollee fire fighters under the supervision of Forest Service employees. Cooperation on the part of local residents has contributed to this phase, as well.

No Hunter Fires

Carelessness on the part of forest users still remains the outstanding cause of fire in the woods and the smoker leads the list of thoughtless violators, having caused approximately 33 per cent of the sixty fires which have burned on the district since it was established in 1935. The present season has been marred by the occurrence of only nine fires which have destroyed a total of three acres. The reduction in the number of fires and the number of acres wasted by fire is of special interest to all sportsmen and all recreation enthusiasts who realize that the preservation of our Forest land and it's dependent wildlife is one of the most important objectives of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The degree of interest displayed by all forest residents as shown by their willingness to cooperate in the obtaining of burning permits and the cooperation received from the lumbering companies and railroad operators in fire prevention activities has been especially gratifying and helpful in the program to eliminate fire losses.

The cooperation of sportsmen has been made evident by the fact that although the bird hunting season had a number of hazardous days no fires were started by hunters on the Rapid River District.

Continued interest by all forest users in the prevention and suppression of forest fires will aid greatly in eliminating the loss on our forests due to careless burning of one of our greatest natural resources.

Sharptails Now Are Spreading Eastward Through Peninsula

A small flock of sharptail grouse was recently seen by F. M. Baumgartner of the game division of the department of conservation, near Doe Lake south of Munising in Alger county.

This, plus confirmation of reports from the Seney Marsh in Schoolcraft county, suggests the sharptails are spreading eastward in the upper peninsula.

The wild-trapped birds which were released near Trout Lake in Chippewa county and in the Pigeon river state forest below the straits last winter have not been reported since the early part of the summer. But game investigators of the conservation department hope they will show up again this fall and serve as a nucleus for the establishment of this game bird in all parts of the state where food and cover are suitable.

Hoffmaster Frowns On Plan For Dams In Trout Streams

Lansing (AP)—Conservation Director P. J. Hoffmaster has opposed a suggestion of Dr. William Hale, of Midland, member of the state planning commission, that the state encourage a far flung program of dam construction in trout streams.

Hoffmaster said his experience has been that dams were dangerous to fish life. Dr. Hale asserted long range weather forecasts indicated Michigan would have a drought in 1945 which, unless steps are taken to raise the water table, would cause more damage to fish life than the dams.

He asserted he could arrange for the construction of 1,000 dams with private financing, provided the conservation department would grant flowage rights.

UNLOAD YOUR GUN

Unload or at least break or open the action of your gun when climbing through or over a fence, jumping a ditch, going down a steep incline or when meeting another hunter who stops for an exchange of greetings.

FAST FOR SNAILS

Simla (AP)—Snails can fast for four months. This was discovered by the Zoological Survey of India, which has been studying the habits of the marine snail in a small area near Port Blair.

Pineapple is the heaviest selling canned fruit in the United States.

A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING
TOURIST PROMOTION
LAND PROBLEMS

BEAU BRUMMEL OF DUCK LAND

Wood Duck Distinguished By Coloring and His Head Motions

BY CAL JOHNSON

Can you distinguish a wood duck from other species of the duck family? If not, it might be well to become better acquainted with this beautiful species of water-fowl before hunting season opens as the migratory bird laws do not permit shooting this rare species at any time.

There are four characteristics the wood duck possesses which no other duck boasts, and after a hunter once learns how to recognize a wood duck these different characterists are so pronounced that they will never be forgotten. The four are the method of flight, coloring, their foolhardiness and the whistle they make when they get off the water.

Are Very Tame

Wood ducks in flying have their heads continually in motion, weaving constantly from side to side, as if peering for something in the marsh below them. No other bird common to the hunters of the middlewest has this characteristic.

Wood ducks are very tame, almost to the point of foolhardiness. They will not rise off the water as quickly as other types of ducks, and in flying they are likely to fly much closer to a hunter than any other species of waterfowl.

The wood duck is brilliantly colored, with a white underpart of the body which can easily be distinguished while the duck is in flight. Their highly-colored crest, topknot, and cheeks are not so easily recognized while wood ducks are in flight but can be seen better when the birds are resting on the water or on land.

Make Peculiar Sounds in Flight

Wood ducks make a very peculiar noise when they rise from the water, a sound which is unlike that made by any other duck. This sound, while not very loud, carried distinctly over water and marshland and can easily be noted by the wide-awake hunter.

These four differences set the wood duck aside from other birds upon which legislation declares a season. Wood ducks are protected by state as well as federal laws and by the migratory bird treaty act between the United States and Canada. This stringent protection was placed upon them because they had been nearly exterminated, and because of their great individual beauty. Many believe the wood duck to be the most beautiful of all American ducks, if not of all birds in this country. The male is particularly festive in his rich apparel with its flowing crest. The wood duck is truly the Beau Brummel of duckland. He is a native of this country alone.

(Copyright 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau.)

133,184 Acres Are Added To Wildlife Refuges In Nation

The Migratory Bird Conservation Commission, consisting of the Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce, and Interior, Senator Pittman and Representative McReynolds, has approved the acquisition by the U. S. Biological Survey of 133,184.66 acres of land in 34 migratory bird and upland game refuges.

These refuges are located in New York, Texas, Virginia, Delaware, Utah, North Dakota, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Wyoming, Florida, Missouri, Washington, Minnesota, Iowa, Mississippi, Georgia, and New Mexico.

Most of the lands were approved for acquisition to consolidate areas previously approved and bring about the complete ownership of lands useful for refuge purposes. More than 46,000 acres in one Texas project also were approved for acquisition. This land will be administered as a complete unit. It is a favorite concentration place for migratory waterfowl, and also will prove a valuable sanctuary for upland game.

Most State Parks Closed For Year

The season for most of the Michigan state parks came to an official close on Saturday, although several of the parks are open throughout the winter. Those which remain open to the extent that they are available to the public without all of the special accommodations and services maintained during the summer are those at which resident superintendents are located permanently.

Last of the "summer" parks to close are those most popular with hayfever sufferers.

Although total attendance at the parks this summer was not quite as large as during 1937 when nine million persons visited them, a new record was established in the number of camping permits issued. The total was over 50,000 compared to a previous high mark, last year, of 49,743.

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How Fatalities Occur

One of the large insurance companies has made an analysis of 133 deaths due to typical shooting accidents while hunting. The company found that the disasters fall into three major classes. In the first class were those deaths caused by wounds which were accidentally self-inflicted by the hunters themselves. The second class were those deaths which were the result of accidental shooting by a hunting companion. The third and final major class were the deaths caused by accidental shooting by hunters in some other hunting party.

To quote from the report: "Deaths resulting from self-inflicted wounds were the most frequent, accounting for a total of 60, or 45 percent of the fatalities. Sixteen of these deaths resulted when hunters slipped, stumbled, or fell, and their guns accidentally discharged on hitting the ground or other objects. Risky and unsteady footing while climbing banks, slipping on frozen ground, failure to keep the gun locked in the "safe" position, and carrying the gun in dangerous positions, were some of the contributing factors in these accidents. Climbing over or through a fence while carrying a loaded gun, or pulling a loaded gun, muzzle first, through a fence, caused 13 deaths. Ten were killed as they lifted loaded guns from automobiles, canoes, or other vehicles of transportation. Four deaths took place when guns carelessly carried became entangled in thick brush and discharged . . . Other deaths from self-inflicted wounds resulted when hunters dragged loaded guns up trees, dropped guns to the ground, or when guns with faulty mechanisms discharged."

Responsibility for Deaths

Of the 133 cases examined 39 were caused by the accidental discharge of a companion's gun and 48 were the result of accidental shooting by a companion hunter Five hunters were killed when they stepped in the line of fire of other hunters. The last three causes together with all the others are avoidable if hunters use due care and do not become excited or hurried. Laws can be passed and publicity given the tragedies, but until the hunting fraternity uses more care in handling guns we will continue to have the sad reports each hunting season. A tightening up all along the line is necessary and those states which have passed laws revoking licenses where hunters are careless and making manslaughter charges mandatory are going in the right direction.

(Copyright 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau.)

FLIES MILE A MINUTE

The top speed of a Canada goose is estimated to be about a mile a minute.

Sets Deer Snares, Gets Long Sentence In County's Jail

Ironwood—An early morning vigil by two conservation officers along a deer runway where they had discovered two snares and a dead doe in one resulted in the arrest of Waino Matson, 28, of Crystal Falls.

The snares, about 500 feet apart, were discovered in the vicinity of Holmes Creek. At the time of discovery the officers found in one snare a two year old doe that had evidently been dead about two days.

Two officers stayed near the snares until after dark watching for the setters of the trap, but no one appeared. The officers returned at about daylight the next morning to form a reception committee. After a considerable wait a man was seen approaching cautiously through the woods. As the officers began to close in on them he turned and fled, but was overtaken after a chase.

Taken before Justice Tromblay, Matson pleaded guilty. The records showed that this was his third violation of the game laws so he was given the maximum penalty—$100 fine, $7.50 in costs, or 90 days in the county jail. The prisoner chose the jail sentence.

M. O. Steen Is New Biological Survey Head For District

Bismarck, N. D. (AP) — M. O. Steen, U. S. Biological survey project administrator who pioneered wildlife restoration in North Dakota under the federal program, has been appointed regional inspector in charge of 10 states with headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis.

Steen, who entered the biological survey as project administrator in 1934, will serve over two regions comprising Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Minnows Of Desert Have What It Takes

La Jolla, Calif. (AP) — Experiments at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography have established the unusual hardihood of "desert minnows," small fish that are found in various desert lakes.

These fish can survive the highly alkaline waters of California's Salton Sea, fresh water and ordinary salt water of the ocean. They also live through temperature changes ranging from near freezing to that of hot springs.

DON'T BE A GAME HOG

Don't insist on shooting a limit for the party. Some of the party may need the practice of shooting "at" game.

The ruby and sapphire are forms of corundum, one of the hardest minerals known.

The ring neck pheasant came originally from China.

JACKSNIPE ARE POPULAR GAME

Characteristic Zigzagging Flight Presents Fair Gunner's Problem

BY OZARK RIPLEY

Doubtedless the reason jacksnipe hunting so intrigues the average sportsman from the famed marshes of Lake St. Peter and the Ottawa River region east of Pointe Fortune, in Quebec, down to the Delta of the Mississippi, and along the Gulf coast, is the eternal unexpected.

Jacksnipe usually come with the cold fall rains, but often when these conditions have prevailed for some time not a bird has appeared. Then just to make things all the more enjoyable, when the very day is here, when you are almost sure there is not a single bird to be found, and still you cannot keep away from the old black land, dank meadow . . . at your first stop along its edge you are greeted with the welcome Skeep! Skeep! At that exact instant you see the long billed, fast flying bird zigzagging into flight, gradually rising higher and higher with each wing beat from the earth. You have flushed your first snipe of the season.

Found Near Water

When snipe arrive from a long distance, usually they are in poor flesh and nervous chaps, still they possess remarkable speed of flight after they once get started. A few days on the right marsh and they grow fat quickly. We associate the visits of snipe correctly with old, rich meadow lands of black soil, pastures and corn fields. Locality has a lot to do with where they frequent. In New Brunswick I was surprised to find an enormous number of jacksnipe at the edge of an old pond far back in timber away from settlements. One time in the arid area of Oklahoma I was also surprised to come upon a great number of the birds in a little spring draw in a region where the residents told me they had never seen a single one of the longbills.

One of my favorite places for shooting jacksnipe in the Ottawa region in Quebec would not be chosen by the expert snipe hunter. I discovered it by accident. It is in a growth of flags between the river and exceedingly heavy timber. Where the snipe feed is not over five yards wide between the water and the trees. But here and there are numerous little patches of black soil not over a foot square. The birds seek their favorite food, earthworms, in these patches and never even bore nearby in the sandy soil. These places along the river are literally alive with jacksnipe especially on windy days. Usually they are on one side of the river. If the wind changes they will be found on the opposite side of the river.

Always Welcome

Some places very similar to the foregoing occur in the pond region on the old plantations of south Georgia. Snipe there confine themselves to as narrow a bit of feeding ground between timber and ponds, or the background of high weeds, sedge and briars as they do when in certain parts of their northern sojourning grounds.

No matter where snipe are found locally they are welcomed by sportsmen. They sure add to enjoyment of his fall hunting days. When they are exceedingly plentiful a bird dog is not required, in fact they are just a nuisance, unless they are used only for hunting dead. Then they are very serviceable as a dead snipe is mighty hard to find with the naked eye. If the hunter knocks one down in weeds, flags or cattails, the service of a well trained cocker spaniel comes in mighty handy.

Many sportsmen never become experts at snipe shooting, though they are not hard to hit if one studies for a moment their flight. What puzzles the novice is their zigzag darting from the ground and their gradual rise in flight. This darting does not last for any great distance. Very shortly they straighten out in their progress away from the hunter, but all the time getting higher from the ground. Hold a few inches above the birds and they are not difficult to kill. Side shots are very easy, however fast the birds are traveling. If conditions are favorable for hunting with the wind at your back obviously you will have many side shots, because snipe invariably get up against the wind.

(Copyright, North American Sportsman's Bureau).

YOUTHFUL FISHERMAN WINS

London (AP)—A boy of twelve won a Dorsetshire fishing competition when he landed a 16-foot conger eel. The other forty-nine entrants were all experienced anglers.

THIS IS ILLEGAL

It is not legal for a hunter, in Michigan, to stand or ride on the runningboard of a car while carrying a loaded gun.

Early California Indians made precision arrows, which rotated like modern rifle bullets, by attaching feathers in spiral formation.

Do You Want Buffalo or Elk? Government Giving Some Away

The National Park Service is offering surplus buffalo and elk to individuals, wildlife refuges, Indian reservations, zoos, and others able to give proper assurance of their ability to care for these animals and keep them under fence.

The National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior, must get rid of some of these animals in two of its national parks—but they must be taken alive.

In Wind Cave National Park, S. Dak., there are 300 bison and 150 elk grazing all year on what essentially is a summer range. The buffalo herd cannot roam at will to find winter grazing, and it must be reduced by 124 head. One hundred elk also will have to go, because there is not enough natural forage to go around.

Yellowstone National Park has 900 buffalo, and because of range conditions there it is hoped to remove up to 80 head this year.

The simple fact is that the National Park Service, in saving the buffalo from extinction, has found that sometimes the herds increase in size too fast for the facilities available for their maintenance. For the American bison, of which millions once roamed the open ranges of the West and which had been slaughtered almost to the point of extinction a few decades ago, is a hardy breed, notoriously prolific in its family life.

The same is true of the elk. And at Wind Cave there are no facilities for adequate care and feeding under fence.

Shipping Charge

These buffalo and elk will be given away, but the recipient must pay the cost of live trapping, crating, and shipping. Those desiring to take advantage of the Government's offer, or desiring further information, should communicate with the superintendents of Wind Cave National Park, Hot Springs, S. Dak., and Yellowstone National Park, Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

Preference will be given by the National Park Service to requests from those desiring to restock existing herds and to public institutions such as zoos and Indian reservations. Ranchers able to guarantee a properly fenced range also will be accommodated.

Much Said, Little Done To Save Wild Life, Says Expert

Conservation of wild life is a subject about which more has been said and less done than anything in the world except the weather, declares J. N. ("Ding") Darling, cartoonist and former chief of the United States Biological Survey, in the current Rotarian Magazine. With America's wild-life population on the downhall skids, he says, much must be done to conserve for coming generations resources intended to be the heritage of all.

"We may inflate currency, but it won't put back soils on our eroded farms nor bring back our forests," he asserts. "We may accumulate all the gold in the world in our Treasury, but it won't put water back on our artificial deserts nor restore our food crops, fish, fowl, and gifts of Nature."

Americans have poured down the rathole much of that which Nature gave them, writes Conservationist Darling, for rivers once teeming with fish are sewers; millions of acres of the richest soil have become ugly, eroding scars; and forests of priceless value have been hacked down and burned away.

Time for Action

"We have lots of conservationists, but little conservation, and our resources continue to disappear," he observes. "Eleven million Americans pay an annual license fee to fish or hunt, and there are 36,000 societies, clubs, leagues, and associations whose avowed object is conservation. Aroused and united in one cause, they have saved the ducks from a precarious emergency, and could be equally effective in other fields.

"It is time for us, the custodians of our own fate and that of our children's children, to heed the signs which are written along the trail which civilization has blazed through the ages," he continues, urging conservation groups to co-operate in seeing that the United States Biological Survey, the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and the various state fish-and-game commissions are given the funds they need to accomplish their normal duties. We can have wild life in abundance perpetually, he says, "if the sportsmen and conservationists will organize and tell their story loudly enough."

4-H Club Carries On In Game Work

Lansing—One of the outstanding accomplishments of 4-H club work in conservation brought to the attention of the state conservation department has just been reported forthe 4-H club of Calhoun county.

The club lost its leader recently but that did not stop activities. Instead, the members on their own initiative, aligned with the Williamston club hunting exchange plan and in a short time had engineered agreements with farmers owning approximately 4,000 acres of land.

Shark-Fishing Now Popular Off Coast

San Francisco (AP)—The despised shark has come into his own as a commercial fish as the result of discovery that shark liver oil is valuable for its vitamin A, particularly to poultry.

Thirty-five boats have been licensed to fish for sharks with lines in San Francisco bay, and some sardine fishermen on the coast have turned to the shark business.

DOG BUYS OWN FOOD

Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—If Jiggs, bulldog, gets indigestion his mistress, Mrs. W. B. Francis, says it will be his own fault. Jiggs does his own buying each morning at a grocery, where he goes and selects a can of dog food, charges it to Mrs. Francis, and carries it home for consumption. Recently he has been making a second trip to the grocery in the afternoon, for an extra meal.

HUNT FOSSILS IN EARNEST

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming has started a $100,000 state-wide WPA fossil hunting job that will employ upwards of 150 men.

When men came to California Indians were using clamshells and dentalium shells for money.

Chicagoan Praises Game Warden For Life-Saving Effort

Lansing—C. E. Delene of Covington in the upper peninsula has had a somewhat unusual experience for a conservation officer.

Officers, in the performance of their duties, are sometimes compelled to take action which does not always increase their popularity. In this instance, however, conservation officer Delene was in a position to perform a service which has brought warm words of appreciation from D. B. Peck of Chicago who has written the conservation department here stating:

"While fishing this summer near Covington, Michigan, I became lost in the woods. Through the efforts of your game warden, Mr. C. E. Delene, I was found, and perhaps my life saved. After the other searchers had given up, Mr. Delene continued searching in the rain until late at night.

"He went beyond his line of duty, and I want to commend you on having a man of his caliber on your staff."

Officers frequently are called upon to aid in search for lost hunters, fishermen and tourists, and to render help in accidents. During the deer season the Department maintains a special radio service for the use of hunters in times of emergency. Last season scores of messages were transmitted from hunters to their families back home, or vice versa.

Last season officers also aided in the rescue of several lost hunters.

Waterfowl Put On Show For Visitors To Bird Sanctuary

Battle Creek—Waterfowl are again putting on their biggest display of the year for visitors to the W. K. Kellogg bird sanctuary located on Wintergreen lake northwest of here.

The heaviest attendance of both human and bird visitors to the sanctuary is always recorded during the fall months. Recently, Dr. Miles D. Pirnie, director of the sanctuary, counted 85 automobiles at one time in the parking lot on the edge of the grounds, while out on the lake thousands of ducks and geese were soaring about.

Prairie Dogs Swipe Cattle Food, Are Poisoned In "War"

Greeley, Colo. (AP)—There were 3,000,000 killed in a Weld county war recently—3,000,000 prairie dogs.

Government workers scattered poison over 200,000 acres to exterminate the rodents. Officials said it was one of the largest poisoning projects ever conducted in the United States. The "dogs" were poisoned because they live on grass needed for livestock.

DETOUR SAVES TREES

Washington (AP) — Washington drivers have just started a 30-year detour because the great majority of city's people love trees.

The detour has been made in "K" street, an important crosstown thoroughfare which was just widened. Engineers feared the public clamor that would arise if they cut down the handsome elms which lined the street, so they widened the street, but left narrow islands down each side in which the elms stand untouched.

Better Cooperation Was Factor In Fine Season Fire Record

As the 1938 forest fire season draws to a close a review of the United States Forest Service activities on fire prevention and suppression is being made on the Rapid River District of the Hiawatha National Forest.

Favorable weather conditions throughout the past spring and summer months have contributed greatly to the successful prevention of fires on the district, but the excellent cooperation received from all forest users has played an important part, also. The rapid suppression of all fires occurring has been made possible by the increase in the efficiency of the United States Forest Service fire detection system and the rapid and efficient action of the CCC enrollee fire fighters under the supervision of Forest Service employees. Cooperation on the part of local residents has contributed to this phase, as well.

No Hunter Fires

Carelessness on the part of forest users still remains the outstanding cause of fire in the woods and the smoker leads the list of thoughtless violators, having caused approximately 33 per cent of the sixty fires which have burned on the district since it was established in 1935. The present season has been marred by the occurrence of only nine fires which have destroyed a total of three acres. The reduction in the number of fires and the number of acres wasted by fire is of special interest to all sportsmen and all recreation enthusiasts who realize that the preservation of our Forest land and it's dependent wildlife is one of the most important objectives of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The degree of interest displayed by all forest residents as shown by their willingness to cooperate in the obtaining of burning permits and the cooperation received from the lumbering companies and railroad operators in fire prevention activities has been especially gratifying and helpful in the program to eliminate fire losses.

The cooperation of sportsmen has been made evident by the fact that although the bird hunting season had a number of hazardous days no fires were started by hunters on the Rapid River District.

Continued interest by all forest users in the prevention and suppression of forest fires will aid greatly in eliminating the loss on our forests due to careless burning of one of our greatest natural resources.

Sharptails Now Are Spreading Eastward Through Peninsula

A small flock of sharptail grouse was recently seen by F. M. Baumgartner of the game division of the department of conservation, near Doe Lake south of Munising in Alger county.

This, plus confirmation of reports from the Seney Marsh in Schoolcraft county, suggests the sharptails are spreading eastward in the upper peninsula.

The wild-trapped birds which were released near Trout Lake in Chippewa county and in the Pigeon river state forest below the straits last winter have not been reported since the early part of the summer. But game investigators of the conservation department hope they will show up again this fall and serve as a nucleus for the establishment of this game bird in all parts of the state where food and cover are suitable.

Hoffmaster Frowns On Plan For Dams In Trout Streams

Lansing (AP)—Conservation Director P. J. Hoffmaster has opposed a suggestion of Dr. William Hale, of Midland, member of the state planning commission, that the state encourage a far flung program of dam construction in trout streams.

Hoffmaster said his experience has been that dams were dangerous to fish life. Dr. Hale asserted long range weather forecasts indicated Michigan would have a drought in 1945 which, unless steps are taken to raise the water table, would cause more damage to fish life than the dams.

He asserted he could arrange for the construction of 1,000 dams with private financing, provided the conservation department would grant flowage rights.

UNLOAD YOUR GUN

Unload or at least break or open the action of your gun when climbing through or over a fence, jumping a ditch, going down a steep incline or when meeting another hunter who stops for an exchange of greetings.

FAST FOR SNAILS

Simla (AP)—Snails can fast for four months. This was discovered by the Zoological Survey of India, which has been studying the habits of the marine snail in a small area near Port Blair.

Pineapple is the heaviest selling canned fruit in the United States.

FIRE HAZARDS STILL FEARED

Hunters and Other Users of Forests Asked To Be Careful

The continued dry summer weather is causing forest fire hazards to assume dangerous proportions, and hunters and other forest users are again cautioned to be extremely careful with fire in the woods, according to Supervisor Paul A. Wohlen, of the Upper Michigan National Forest.

"Although we have had a very favorable year so far, and although public cooperation has kept the number of fires to a very low figure, we are now passing into a dangerous period, and it is necessary that the greatest care be exercised by all who use the forests if we are to maintain our good record," says Mr. Wohlen.

The grass plains areas and marshes, as well as some of the more heavily wooded areas are becoming extremely dry, and under the right conditions of low humidity and high winds, it is possible for fires to cover large areas in a very short time.

The closest cooperation of all those whose activities take them out-of-doors is solicited in order that the good fire record of this year may be continued and the losses which inevitably result from fires may be prevented.

Nearing Agreement

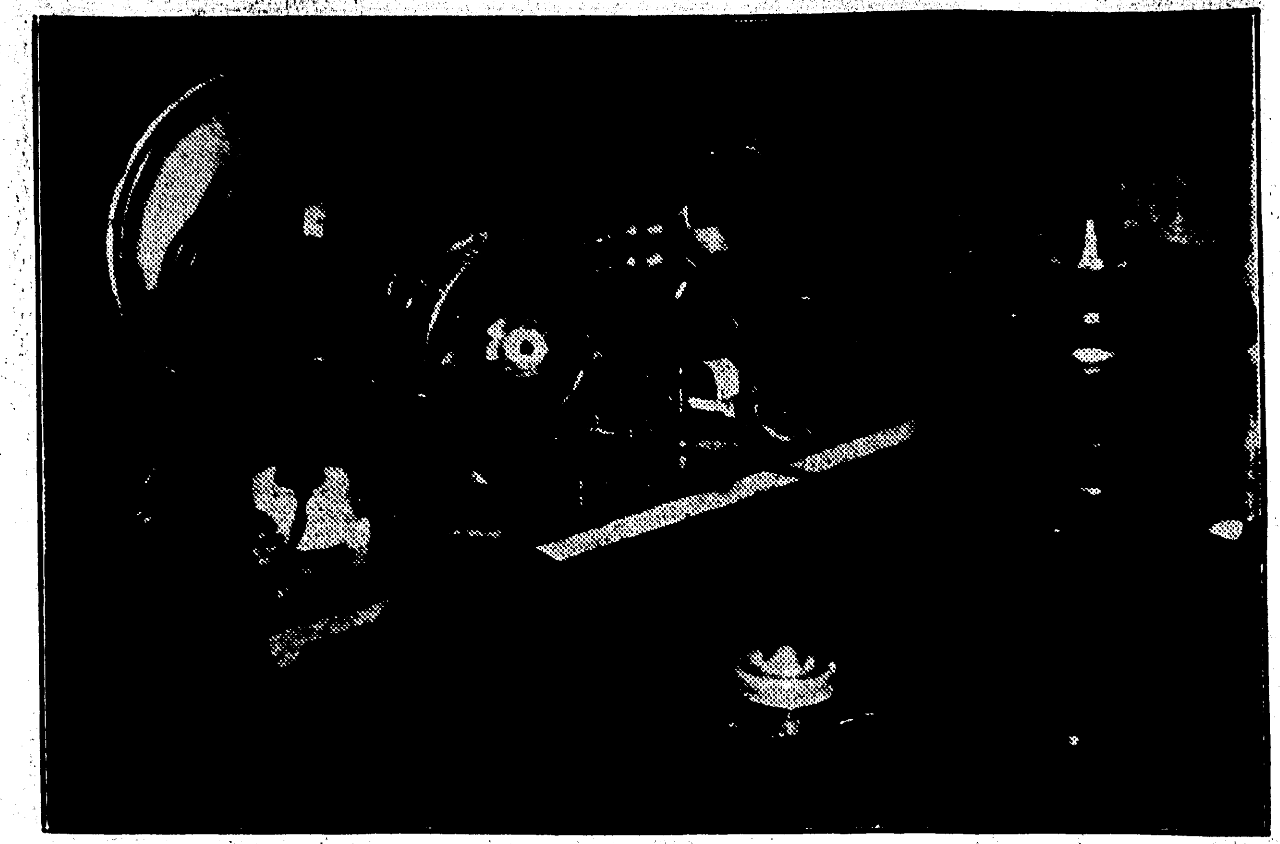
Iron River. — Progress was made yesterday between representatives of the von Platen Fox company and the Timber Workers' union, CIO affiliate, regarding the opening of two company camps in the Golden lake district, but it is not known whether the company will resume operations on October 24 as previously planned.

After negotiating all day the union and company issued the following joint statement:

"Pending the resumption of woods operations the negotiations between the von Platen Fox company and Local No. 15 I. W. A. (International Woodworkers of America) are temporarily recessed."

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Generator Voltage Regulator Is New Invention Of J. F. Card Of Gladstone



JOHN F. CARD

A generator voltage regulator, which, if it lives up to predictions, will revolutionize the field of this electrical appliance, has been invented and patented by John F. Card, widely known electrical designer and engineer of Gladstone.

A working model of the regulator has been demonstrated to a large number of electrical men recently and many of the men are enthusiastic over the possibilities of the machine.

Ten principal claims for the regulator are:

1—Regulates generator voltage
2—Regulates engine speed
3—Indicates normal voltage
4—Indicates load on generator
5—Protects unit against overloads
6—Provides low voltage stop
7—Handles current from ½ to 20 amperes
8—Provides time delayed protection against short circuits
9—Protects unit against overspeeding
10—When unit is shutdown from any cause it cannot be restarted until resistance and carburetor opening are returned to normal position.

Without exception regulators on the market in the past have acted merely to regulate current and as voltmeters while the Card regulator has many additional advantages as may be noted above.

Another advantage of the new machine is that the voltage does not fluctuate over one per cent or one half of one per cent either side of the normal setting. In most present day regulators the variance is from 2 to 5 per cent either side of neutral.

Plans call for mounting the regulator, a compact unit, on the generator so that the engine control can be used. However, it is also possible to mount the regulator unit regardless of size or output on the engine driving the generator.

As the regulator works through the current in the field exciter and has nothing to do with the load it will handle as high as 20 amperes and the same regulator will handle any generator unit regardless of six or output.

The generator set to which Mr. Card's working model is attached, has an output of 6 amperes whereas many of the regulators on the market today do not handle above 3 amperes, it is pointed out.

The unit can be attached to motor generator sets without much additional cost, if any, over the previous methods because of the fact that through its functions it would eliminate the necessity of an instrument panel and about $75 in instruments.

The regulator, it is declared, can be used with any type engine-generator set. These units are used in manufacturing plants, resorts, power plants, in oil fields, as standby units in hospitals and airports and in many other fields.

The patent procured required four sheets of drawings with 10 figures and 70 typed pages, 45 for description and 25 for claims.

Twenty-nine claims were allowed for the machine in procuring the patent. Ordinarily the general run of patents have but two or 3 claims.

Olafson Sees Change Just Around Corner

By. Andy P. Olafson

Well I have been going around Sizeing things up this last 2 wks. for your Papper & I will now report how I found it & in the first place I will report that they haveing a Wedding dance over to Garden Bay every wk. or more every time with a Differnt couple so this must be a sign of some thing & my cousen says if she have to go to any more Wedding showers she will not have any thing left for her own Hope chest

OLAFSON

And I see banners up all places telling voters to vote Straight one way or Another and speakers the same way but on the side they all Hope you will split your Ticket for their Benefit and by now most voters are not sure whether they will vote Straight or Crooked

And after read the Papper now what Sec. Wallace says he is going to pay you for corn if you do not sell it I am sorry we do raise Corn instead of Milk on acct. you can not keep milk & wait for higher prices and the cow will not keep it either but we have One Heiffer which is helping to cut down the milk Surpluss she kicks the pail over every night before she is done giveing out

And from all I can size up around here we are going to see a change this fall & it will be for better or for Worst and we will also have a early Winter & before end this month you can put on that Second suit of under Wear and even our Gray horse is through Shedding which is a sure Sign of change and that horse was the same way when Wilson was elected

by Andy P. Olafson

There are 30 cities in Poland that have Woodrow Wilson streets, parks, or squares. In one city, Poznan, there is a Wilson statue, and in Chelmo there is a Wilson colony while at the Polish port of Gdynia, the largest pier is the Wilson Pier.

Red Cross Meet At Marquette Is Attended By 40

Development of the American Red Cross from a group of 36,000 workers to an organization that includes 9,000,000 junior and 5,500,000 adult members throughout the United States was outlined in Marquette Friday by H. J. Hughes, national Red Cross legal advisor, in a talk at the regional conference of the Upper Peninsula Red Cross chapters.

Forty delegates, representing all the chapters in the peninsula, attended the conference, which was sponsored by the Marquette county chapter, of which E. L. Pearce, Marquette, is chairman. Delegates from this district included John A. Lemmer, Escanaba; Mrs. Ira Fox, Mrs. Marjorie M. Larson, Mrs. Catherine McLeod, Newberry; O. E. Brown, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morton, Manistique.

"Originally, only a small group in the east operated under the banner of the Red Cross," Hughes said. "Now there is an active organization in practically every city and hamlet in the United States. There are 3,700 chapters, 8,000 branches to those chapters, and the Red Cross is so organized that in an emergency, hundreds of trained workers can be called into action within a few hours any place in the nation.'

Hughes pointed out that one of the first activities of the Red Cross was in lending aid in the Minnesota fire catastrophe in 1881. Clara Barton was the first relief worker, he said. By way of pointing out the expansive scope of the Red Cross and the effectiveness of its organization today, Hughes said that in the Ohio-Mississippi flood tragedy last summer, $25,500,000 was subscribed for emergency relief.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

AUCTION SALE AT JOHN GASMAN FARM

Located 3 Miles South of Bark River on County Road 535

WED. OCT. 19 Sale Starts at 9:30 a. m.

CATTLE . . . MACHINERY . . . HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

17 Head of Cattle, 12 Young Milk Cows, well bred fine milkers, tested for TB and Bangs Disease; 3 Yearling Heifers; 2 Calves; 16 Pigs, 4 Breeding Sows; 11 Small Pigs; 1 Boar Pig; 2 Mules; A good Farm Team; 150 Leghorn Chickens; 1 Tractor Plow; 1 7½-foot Cultivator; 1 Spring Tooth Drag; 2 Riding Cultivators; 1 Manure Spreader; 1 Potato Planter; 1 Potato Sprayer; 1 Potato Digger; 1 Band Saw and Gas Engine, 1½ horse power; 1 Feed Grinder; 2 Brooder Houses; 1 Chicken Brooder; 1 Cream Separator, Milk Cans and Pails; 1 Van Brunt Seeder, with Fertilizer Attachment; 1 6-foot Binder; 1 Side Delivery Hay Rake 1 Hay Carrier with 6 Hay Slings; 1 Farm Wagon with Hay Rack; 1 Rubber Tired Wagon; 2 Beet Lifters; 1 Blacksmith Forge, 1 Anvil, 1 Lot of Blacksmith Tools; 1 Lot of Shovels, Hoes and Forks; Lots of Tools and articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: Under $10.00 Cash; Everything Over $10, Cash, or 25% Percent Down and Balance A-1 Bankable Notes.

HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ALL DAY

JOHN GASMAN, Owner PERRY BERGMAN, Clerk

FRANK ROMAIN, Auctioneer
Bark River, Mich. — Phone 16-F-11

If you're planning on a sale, write or phone me at my expense. I sell everything. Terms very reasonable and good success.

POTATO GRADES BEING CHECKED

Shipments Must Come Up to Standard and Be Clearly Marked

Potatoes shipped to markets within the state or outside the state must come up to proper standards and containers must be marked with the correct grade of the potatoes they contain, Orville Nelson, Upper Peninsula inspector stationed at Escanaba, said yesterday. Inspection stations are being set up through the state, and federal-state inspectors are now at work checking the 1938 crop.

In most cases, inspections are made at the request of dealers who have shipments to make to markets in other sections of the state or over the state line. Penalties are imposed for shipment of potatoes not coming up to standard, which may be confiscated and fines imposed.

The only potatoes exempt from inspection are certified seed potatoes.

Growers are permitted to grade their own potatoes without a license, but licensing is required of a grower who grades potatoes other than those raised by himself.

Containers must be branded or stenciled with the U. S. grade of the potatoes, their net weight, and the name and address of person or persons responsible for the grading or packing.

In U. S. No. 1 grade defects are not permitted to exceed 6 per cent, of which not more than 1 per cent may be affected with soft rot or wet breakdown. In addition, not more than 5 per cent may be damaged by hollow heart and not more than 5 per cent may be undersized.

Nearly Hundred At Delinquency Prevention Meet

Nearly one hundred persons attended the Northern Michigan Delinquency Prevention Conference held at the Graveraet high school in Marquette on Friday. B. W. Phillips, Boy Scout executive, went to the meeting as a delegate of the Escanaba Kiwanis club.

Among principal speakers at the conference were Dr. Paul H. Jordan, of Ann Arbor, psychiatrist of the Michigan Child Guidance Institute; Dr. Lowell Carr, secretary of the Delinquency Prevention Council and director of the Child Guidance Institute, and Herbert P. Orr, former state senator, whose plan in the 1937 legislature resulted in a bill that created the state Child Guidance Institute and made possible an increased program of juvenine delinquency work.

Educate Communities

The Prevention Council was organized, it was pointed out yesterday, to bring into a "common delinquency prevention front" state organizations, community leaders, local agencies in the state and in the various counties; to educate parents, officials and community leaders in the work and to take the lead as a center of initiative in the work of juvenile delinquency prevention.

"Communities must be educated and organized to utilize modern, scientific methods of delinquency control," Dr. Carr told the group yesterday afternoon. Mr. Orr's message stressed the importance of going beyond the traditionally-ineffective methods of punishment to the newer methods of scientific determination of causes of delinquency, and in a short talk, Mrs. Inez Carpenter, of Ironwood, explained the part mothers should play in delinquency prevention.

"We must educate our communities to use scientific methods in solving the problems in modern life thrown at bewildered parents," Dr. Carr stated. "Many agencies are ready to use these scientific means of control as soon as they are sure public opinion will support them.

"But beyond that, we must organize to focus action on three groups of children, who, unless given attention, will supply our delinquents of tomorrow. They are the two to ten per cent of school children whom teachers classify as problem cases; the delinquents, especially those who have been through the correctional schools, and the children in danger, that is those in poverty and broken-up homes.

"These three groups can easily be identified and must be helped if we are to win this fight."

CUT HEATING COSTS $ $ $ $ $ $ WITH $ $ $ $ $ $ WINTERKING COAL

Thousands of folks in the North West burn WINTERKING and won't have anything else. They've found that it LASTS LONGER, burns hotter with very little ash and NO CLINKERS and that it's clean to handle and clean to burn. It is the finest, most economical household fuel that money can buy.

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PHOENIX LBR. & SUP. CO.—PHONE 464
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FORD FUEL YARD—PHONE 1188
A. SEALANDER—PHONE 1685

GLADSTONE:
CLOVERLAND MILL. & SUP.—PHONE 109
BEECHLER COAL CO.—PHONE 301

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Sheep Fare Well at Press Station

Triplets at Press Experimental Farm

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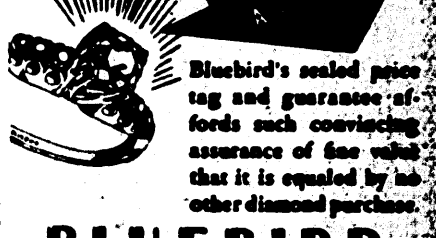

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My new Gas Range dresses up the whole kitchen!

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QUICKER

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See the handsome new gas ranges at our showroom. You'll fall in love with their beauty—be delighted at their surprisingly low cost.

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Call 1976 — 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Week Days.

Call 1734 — 5 p. m. to 8 a. m. and on Sundays and Holidays.

FIRE HAZARDS STILL FEARED

Hunters and Other Users of Forests Asked To Be Careful

The continued dry summer weather is causing forest fire hazards to assume dangerous proportions, and hunters and other forest users are again cautioned to be extremely careful with fire in the woods, according to Supervisor Paul A. Wohlen, of the Upper Michigan National Forest.

"Although we have had a very favorable year so far, and although public cooperation has kept the number of fires to a very low figure, we are now passing into a dangerous period, and it is necessary that the greatest care be exercised by all who use the forests if we are to maintain our good record," says Mr. Wohlen.

The grass plains areas and marshes, as well as some of the more heavily wooded areas are becoming extremely dry, and under the right conditions of low humidity and high winds, it is possible for fires to cover large areas in a very short time.

The closest cooperation of all those whose activities take them out-of-doors is solicited in order that the good fire record of this year may be continued and the losses which inevitably result from fires may be presented.

Nearing Agreement

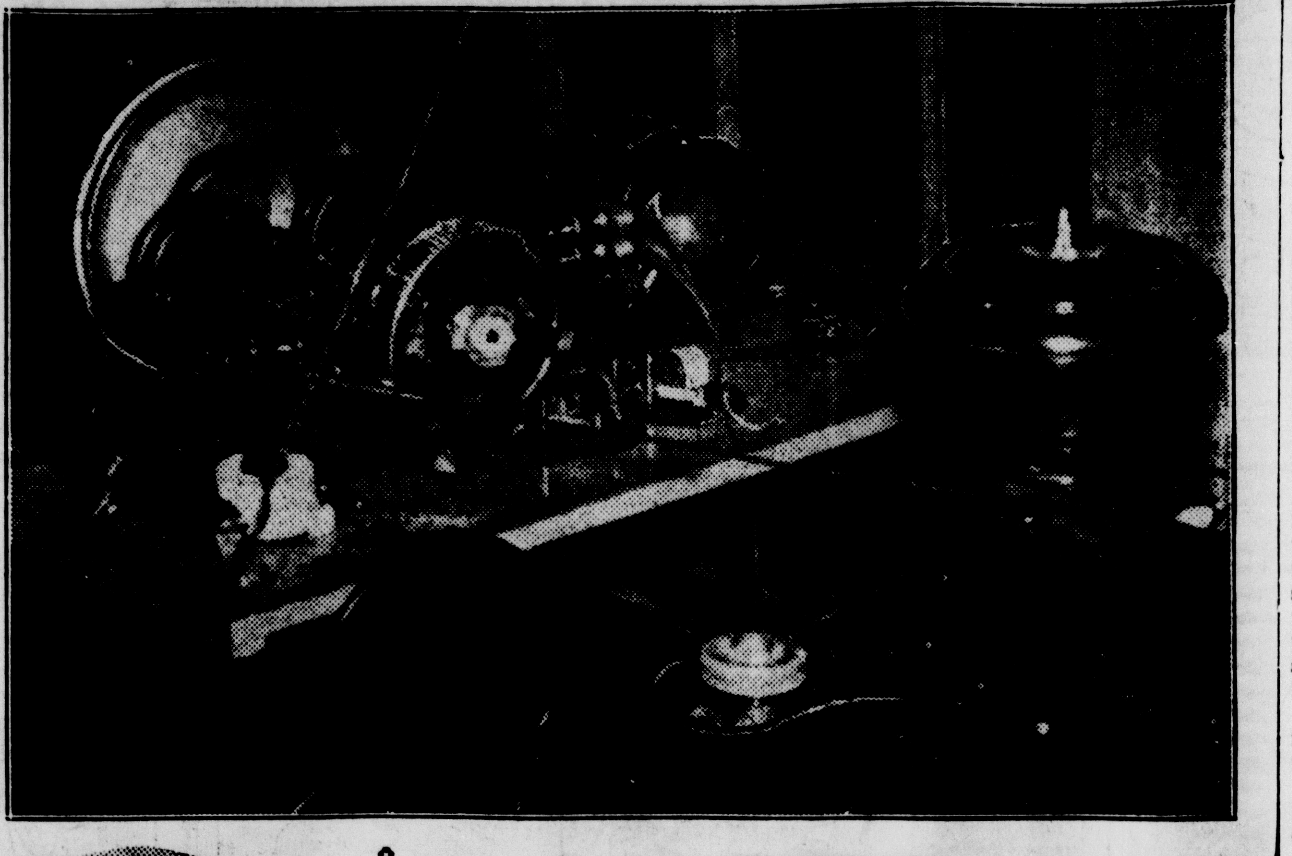
Iron River. — Progress was made yesterday between representatives of the von Platen Fox company and the Timber Workers' union, CIO affiliate, regarding the opening of two company camps in the Golden lake district, but it is not known whether the company will resume operations on October 24 as previously planned.

After negotiating all day the union and company issued the following joint statement:

"Pending the resumption of woods operations the negotiations between the von Platen Fox company and Local No. 15 I. W. A. (International Woodsworkers of Amercia) are temporarily recessed."

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Generator Voltage Regulator Is New Invention Of J. F. Card Of Gladstone



JOHN F. CARD

A generator voltage regulator, which, if it lives up to predictions, will revolutionize the field of this electrical appliance, has been invented and patented by John F. Card, widely known electrical designer and engineer of Gladstone.

A working model of the regulator has been demonstrated to a large number of electrical men recently and many of the men are enthusiastic over the possibilities of the machine.

Ten principal claims for the regulator are:

1—Regulates generator voltage
2—Regulates engine speed
3—Indicates normal voltage
4—Indicates load on generator
5—Protects unit against overloads
6—Provides low voltage stop
7—Handles current from ½ to 20 amperes
8—Provides time delayed protection against short circuits
9—Protects unit against overspeeding
10—When unit is shutdown from any cause it cannot be restarted until resistance and carburetor opening are returned to normal position.

Without exception regulators on the market in the past have acted merely to regulate current and as voltmeters while the Card regulator has many additional advantages as may be noted above.

Another advantage of the new machine is that the voltage does not fluctuate over one per cent or one half of one per cent either side of the normal setting. In most present day regulators the variance is from 2 to 5 per cent either side of neutral.

Plans call for mounting the regulator, a compact unit, on the generator so that the engine control can be used. However, it is also possible to mount the regulator unit regardless of size or out-on the engine driving the generator.

As the regulator works through the current in the field exciter and has nothing to do with the load it will handle as high as 20 amperes and the same regulator will handle any generator unit regardless of six or output.

The generator set to which Mr. Card's working model is attached, has an output of 6 amperes whereas many of the regulators on the market today do not handle above 3 amperes, it is pointed out.

The unit can be attached to motor generator sets without much additional cost, if any, over the previous methods because of the fact that through its functions it would eliminate the necessity of an instrument panel and about $75 in instruments.

The regulator, it is declared, can be used with any type engine-generator set. These units are used in manufacturing plants, resorts, power plants, in oil fields, as standby units in hospitals and airports and in many other fields.

The patent procured required four sheets of drawings with 10 figures and 70 typed pages, 45 for description and 25 for claims.

Twenty-nine claims were allowed for the machine in procuring the patent. Ordinarily the general run of patents have but two or 3 claims.

Olafson Sees Change Just Around Corner

By. Andy P. Olafson

Well I have been going around Sizeing things up this last 2 wks. for your Papper & I will now report how I found it & in the first place I will report that they haveing a Wedding dance over to Garden Bay every wk. or more every time with a Diffrent couple so this must be a sign of some thing & my cousen says if she have to go to any more Wedding showers she will not have any thing left for her own Hope chest

OLAFSON

And I see banners up all places telling voters to vote Straight one way or Another and speakers the same way but on the side they all Hope you will split your Ticket for their Benefit and by now most voters are not sure whether they will vote Straight or Crooked

And after read the Papper now what Sec. Wallace says he is going to pay you for corn if you do not sell it I am sorry we do raise Corn instead of Milk on acct. you can not keep milk & wait for higher prices and the cow will not keep it either but we have One Heiffer which is helping to cut down the milk Surpluss she kicks the pail over every night before she is done giveing out

And from all I can size up around here we are going to see a change this fall & it will be for better or for Worst and we will also have a early Winter & before end this month you can put on that Second suit of under Wear and even our Gray horse is through Shedding which is a sure Sign of change and that horse was the same way when Wilson was elected

by Andy P. Olafson

There are 30 cities in Poland that have Woodrow Wilson streets, parks, or squares. In one city, Poznan, there is a Wilson statue, and in Chelmo there is a Wilson colony while at the Polish port of Gdynia, the largest pier is the Wilson Pier.

Red Cross Meet At Marquette Is Attended By 40

Development of the American Red Cross from a group of 36,000 workers to an organization that includes 9,000,000 junior and 5,500,000 adult members throughout the United States was outlined in Marquette Friday by H. J. Hughes, national Red Cross legal advisor, in a talk at the regional conference of the Upper Peninsula Red Cross chapters.

Forty delegates, representing all the chapters in the peninsula, attended the conference, which was sponsored by the Marquette county chapter, of which E. L. Pearce, Marquette, is chairman. Delegates from this district included John A. Lemmer, Escanaba; Mrs. Ira Fox, Mrs. Marjorie M. Larson, Mrs. Catherine McLeod, Newberry; O. E. Brown, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morton, Manistique.

"Originally, only a small group in the east operated under the banner of the Red Cross," Hughes said. "Now there is an active organization in practically every city and hamlet in the United States. There are 3,700 chapters, 8,000 branches to those chapters, and the Red Cross is so organized that in an emergency, hundreds of trained workers can be called into action within a few hours any place in the nation.'

Hughes pointed out that one of the first activities of the Red Cross was in lending aid in the Minnesota fire catastrophe in 1881. Clara Barton was the first relief worker, he said. By way of pointing out the expansive scope of the Red Cross and the effectiveness of its organization today, Hughes said that in the Ohio-Mississippi flood tragedy last summer, $25,500,000 was subscribed for emergency relief.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Nearly Hundred At Delinquency Prevention Meet

Nearly one hundred persons attended the Northern Michigan Delinquency Prevention Conference held at the Graveraet high school in Marquette on Friday. B. W. Phillips, Boy Scout executive, went to the meeting as a delegate of the Escanaba Kiwanis club.

Among principal speakers at the conference were Dr. Paul H. Jordan, of Ann Arbor, psychiatrist of the Michigan Child Guidance Institute; Dr. Lowell Carr, secretary of the Delinquency Prevention Council and director of the Child Guidance Institute, and Herbert P. Orr, former state senator, whose plan in the 1937 legislature resulted in a bill that created the state Child Guidance Institute and made possible an increased program of juvenine delinquency work.

Educate Communities

The Prevention Council was organized, it was pointed out yesterday, to bring into a "common delinquency prevention front" state organizations, community leaders, local agencies in the state and in the various counties; to educate parents, officials and community leaders in the work and to take the lead as a center of initiative in the work of juvenile delinquency prevention.

"Communities must be educated and organized to utilize modern, scientific methods of delinquency control," Dr. Carr told the group yesterday afternoon. Mr. Orr's message stressed the importance of going beyond the traditionally-ineffective methods of punishment to the newer methods of scientific determination of causes of delinquency, and in a short talk, Mrs. Inez Carpenter, of Ironwood, explained the part mothers should play in delinquency prevention.

"We must educate our communities to use scientific methods in solving the problems in modern life thrown at bewildered parents," Dr. Carr stated. "Many agencies are ready to use these scientific means of control as soon as they are sure public opinion will support them.

"But beyond that, we must organize to focus action on three groups of children, who, unless given attention, will supply our delinquents of tomorrow. They are the two to ten per cent of school children whom teachers classify as problem cases; the delinquents, especially those who have been through the correctional schools, and the children in danger, that is those in poverty and broken-up homes.

"These three groups can easily be identified and must be helped if we are to win this fight."

POTATO GRADES BEING CHECKED

Shipments Must Come Up to Standard and Be Clearly Marked

Potatoes shipped to markets within the state or outside the state must come up to proper standards and containers must be marked with the correct grade of the potatoes they contain, Orville Nelson, Upper Peninsula inspector stationed at Escanaba, said yesterday. Inspection stations are being set up through the state, and federal-state inspectors are now at work checking the 1938 crop.

In most cases, inspections are made at the request of dealers who have shipments to make to markets in other sections of the state or over the state line. Penalties are imposed for shipment of potatoes not coming up to standard, which may be confiscated and fines imposed.

The only potatoes exempt from inspection are certified seed potatoes.

Growers are permitted to grade their own potatoes without a license, but licensing is required of a grower who grades potatoes other than those raised by himself.

Containers must be branded or stenciled with the U. S. grade of the potatoes, their net weight, and the name and address of person or persons responsible for the grading or packing.

In U. S. No. 1 grade defects are not permitted to exceed 6 per cent, of which not more than 1 per cent may be affected with soft rot or wet breakdown. In addition, not more than 5 per cent may be damaged by hollow heart and not more than 5 per cent may be undersized.

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AUCTION SALE AT JOHN GASMAN FARM

Loated 3 Miles South of Bark River on County Road 535

WED. OCT. 19 Sale Starts at 9:30 a. m.

CATTLE ... MACHINERY ... HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

17 Head of Cattle, 12 Young Milk Cows, well bred fine milkers, tested for TB and Bangs Disease; 3 Yearling Heifers; 2 Calves; 16 Pigs, 4 Breeding Sows; 11 Small Pigs; 1 Boar Pig; 2 Mules; A good Farm Team; 150 Leghorn Chickens; 1 Tractor Plow; 1 7½-foot Cultivator; 1 Spring Tooth Drag; 2 Riding Cultivators; 1 Manure Spreader; 1 Potato Planter; 1 Potato Sprayer; 1 Potato Digger; 1 Band Saw and Gas Engine, 1½ horse power; 1 Feed Grinder; 2 Brooder Houses; 1 Chicken Brooder; 1 Cream Separator, Milk Cans and Pails; 1 Van Brunt Seeder, with Fertilizer Attachment; 1 6-foot Binder; 1 Side Delivery Hay Rake 1 Hay Carrier with 6 Hay Slings; 1 Farm Wagon with Hay Rack; 1 Rubber Tired Wagon; 2 Beet Lifters; 1 Blacksmith Forge, 1 Anvil, 1 Lot of Blacksmith Tools; 1 Lot of Shovels, Hoes and Forks; Lots of Tools and articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: Under $10.00 Cash; Everything Over $10, Cash, or 25% Percent Down and Balance A-1 Bankable Notes.

HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ALL DAY

JOHN GASMAN, Owner PERRY BERGMAN, Clerk

FRANK ROMAIN, Auctioneer
Bark River, Mich. — Phone 16-F-11

If you're planning on a sale, write or phone me at my expense. I sell everything. Terms very reasonable and good success.

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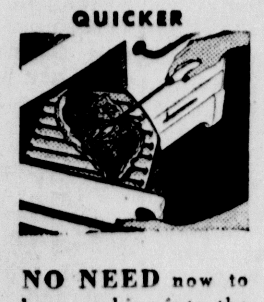

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The Capital PARADE

By Alsop and Kintner

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Copyright, 1938, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 16.—Henry Mencken has lived to regret his prediction that the Republicans could beat Roosevelt with a Chinaman. Your correspondents don't want to climb out on any limbs. But, after inspecting the Pennsylvania scene, they are convinced that the local Republicans could easily beat the local Democrats with a zulu, so long as he was conspicuously honest, reasonably liberal and moderately kind to his dear old mother.

The fact is that the great New Deal movement has reached its absolute nadir in Pennsylvania. Tom Pendergast, in Kansas City, may not be an ornament to the party of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. But here in Pennsylvania, certified, 100 per cent New Dealers have captured the second largest state in the Union with a political machine which in hypocrisy far surpasses, and in greed, ruthlessness and stench quite equals the juggernauts of Boies Penrose and Bill Vare.

Juggernaut

The Pennsylvania Democrats have paid more than lip-service to the New Deal's purposes. Much progressive legislation has been enacted in their years of power. Yet it is the merest window-dressing. The real thing will be seen on October 20, when the party chieftains are holding a $100 dinner to swell war-chest. Job-holders, lobbyists, contractors and other beneficiaries of the Pennsylvania democracy have been invited to lay their cash on the line for an evening of pallid food and gassy oratory. It is understood that the wise will be rewarded, and the stingy punished. And there are so many who hope for reward and fear punishment that the dinner is expected to raise $150,000.

To achieve such a splendid proof of political prosperity, no agency has been neglected, no method overlooked. There is the WPA. The tragic needs of its 270,000 reliefers have been turned so blatantly to account that last spring WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins decided to stand it no longer. He promised his friends that he would blow the roof off with a frank report. Somehow the report was suppressed, and the Pennsylvania WPA is still an annex of the personal organization of Senator Joseph F. Guffey. Before election, its obedient officials will add another 10,000 persons to the rolls—in counties where it will do the most good.

There are the thousands of federal jobs, and 27,000 state jobs. In passing them out, the state Democratic committee has used a card index system of the faithful, with marks for debts paid and debts still owing. Before election, another 10,000 are expected to be added to the state payroll, for a "road-widening" program which is the joke of every corner beer parlor. There are the pensions, the direct relief and social security benefits, the contracts — all useful after their different fashions. If Boies Penrose could revisit Pennsylvania this morning, he would call himself a piker.

Stooge and Playboy

And if the sight of the machine is not enough, there are always its leaders to make the voters queasy. Governor George N. Earle, for one, is running for the senate. At the moment, he is clutching the President's coattails with one hand, and using the other to beat off assailants who charge his administration with everything from selling legislation to "macing" political contributions from state employes.

In order to prevent a grand jury from airing these charges, he commanded a special session of the legislature to snatch the inquiry from the jurors and confide it to more friendly hands. Charges or no charges he is already a somewhat fly-blown playboy. He has been proved to have accepted a $26,500 loan from the contractor, Matt McCloskey, whose firm's share of the state building business is more than impressive. Once he was considered a 1940 possibility for his party. But now, if he rises to be puddler Jim Davis' successor, he will be doing well.

The gubernatorial candidate, Charles Alvin Jones, is an amiable, able Pittsburgh lawyer. But his character is unimportant, for he is a stooge for the cold and calculating Democratic State Chairman, David Lawrence, inventor of the card index system, and the man who taught Joe Guffey that a lieutenant can steal his boss's machine. And finally there is the great Guffey himself, ex-utilities lobbyist, captor of the vital Negro vote, whose political shennanigans are so frank as to be positively engaging.

No G. O. P. Zulu

You can see why the Republicans might win with an honest zulu. If the people of Pennsylvania had a reasonable choice, the gang in power would never be saved by their appeals to the White House, their war chest, or their army of job-holders. Unfortunately, the Republicans have not nominated a zulu. They haven't even exercised their right of nomination, preferring to let big business do it for them.

SPROUTS WITH CHESTNUTS

The safe cooking rule for Brussell sprouts is to boil in salted water until just tender. Overlong cooking spoils color and flavor. For extra special occasions try serving them with cooked chestnuts. Pour a browned butter sauce over the whole

● SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC

BY NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARTEHS

MYRNA DOMBEY — heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader.

ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.

ANNE LSTER—Myrna's closest friend.

DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

• • •

Yesterday: Myrna and Bob agree to discharge Rogers from managership of the band in order to obtain the records.

CHAPTER XII

With Myrna's check and the note to Rogers, Tait immediately sought the manager of The Swingateers. As Myrna had intimated, it was going to be an unpleasant business—yet Tait found himself looking forward to it with a certain relish.

He announced himself through the lobby telephone in Rogers' apartment building and was told to come to the room. There Harris Rogers met him with a wide smile and ushered him inside.

"Well, Tait, I suppose you've come to tell me that you've been thinking over what I said."

"I have been thinking it over," Tait admitted.

"And you're going to take my advice, I hope?"

Tait shook his head. "I'm afraid not, Rogers." He reached into his pocket and brought out Myrna's note. Rogers colored when he saw the check, and he did not really need the note to tell him what had happened.

"We may as well get it over with, quickly," Tait said. "I can take the records with me."

Rogers' face grew livid. "You can't do this, Tait."

"I'm not doing it. Mrs. Dombey is doing it, and I'm simply carrying out her orders."

"But you were the one who suggested it to her," Rogers said.

Tait shrugged. "I won't deny that."

• • •

Harris Rogers took a step forward. He was beside himself with rage. "You're being a fool. If you know what's good for you, Tait, you'll get out of here right now. Without me as a manager, the band hasn't got a chance—and if Myrna insists on going through with this I'll blow things higher than a kite by telling what I know about Lud Dombey."

"It probably won't help any," Tait said evenly, "but on the day you do that I'm going to take you apart. Now let's have those records."

"I refuse." Rogers came closer, shoved his outstretched fingers against Tait's shoulder. "Get out, you cheap snapshot artist!"

The words and the shove were a bad combination, and Bob Tait lost control of his temper. He swung at Rogers and, in his sudden rage, missed wide. Then Rogers struck him hard against the side of the head. When Tait's vision cleared he saw Rogers standing at the other side of the room, the fireplace tongs lifted high.

"If you try anything like that again," Rogers said, his voice shaking, "I'll break your skull. Now get out."

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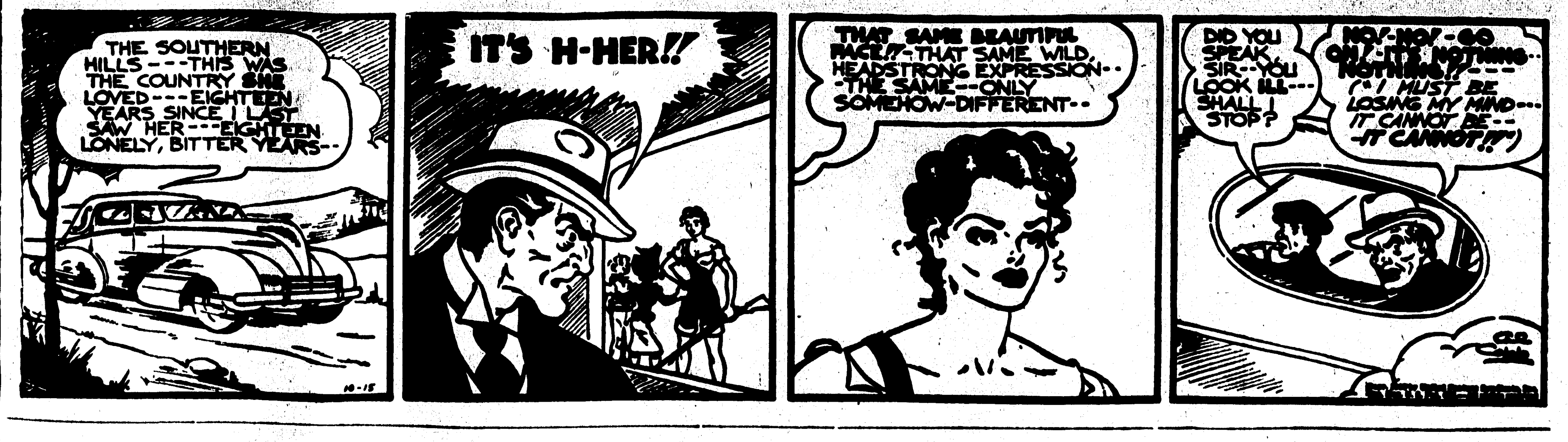
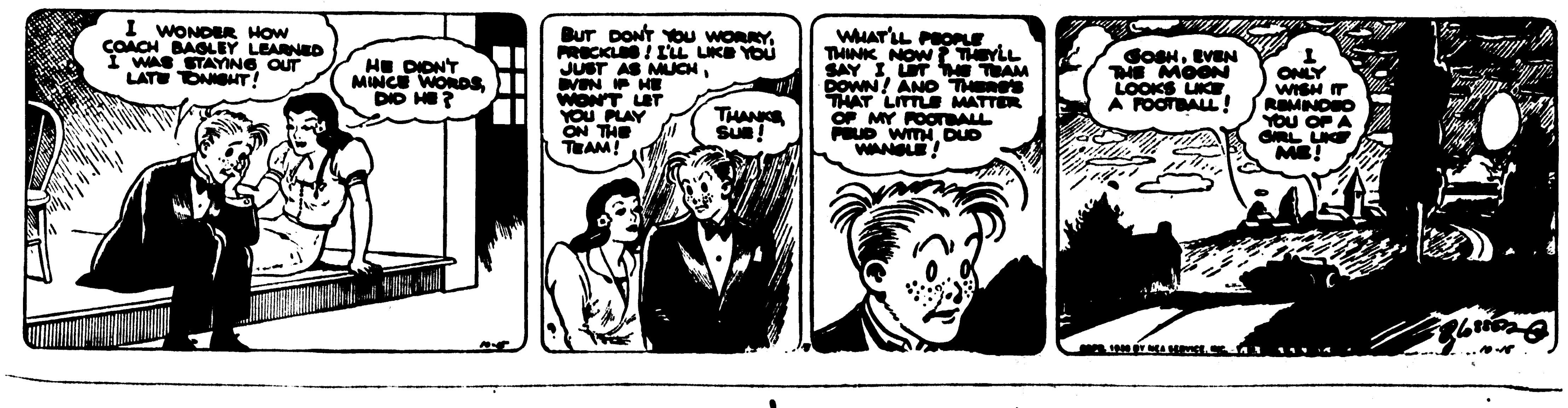


Myra North, Special Nurse — By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies — By Martin

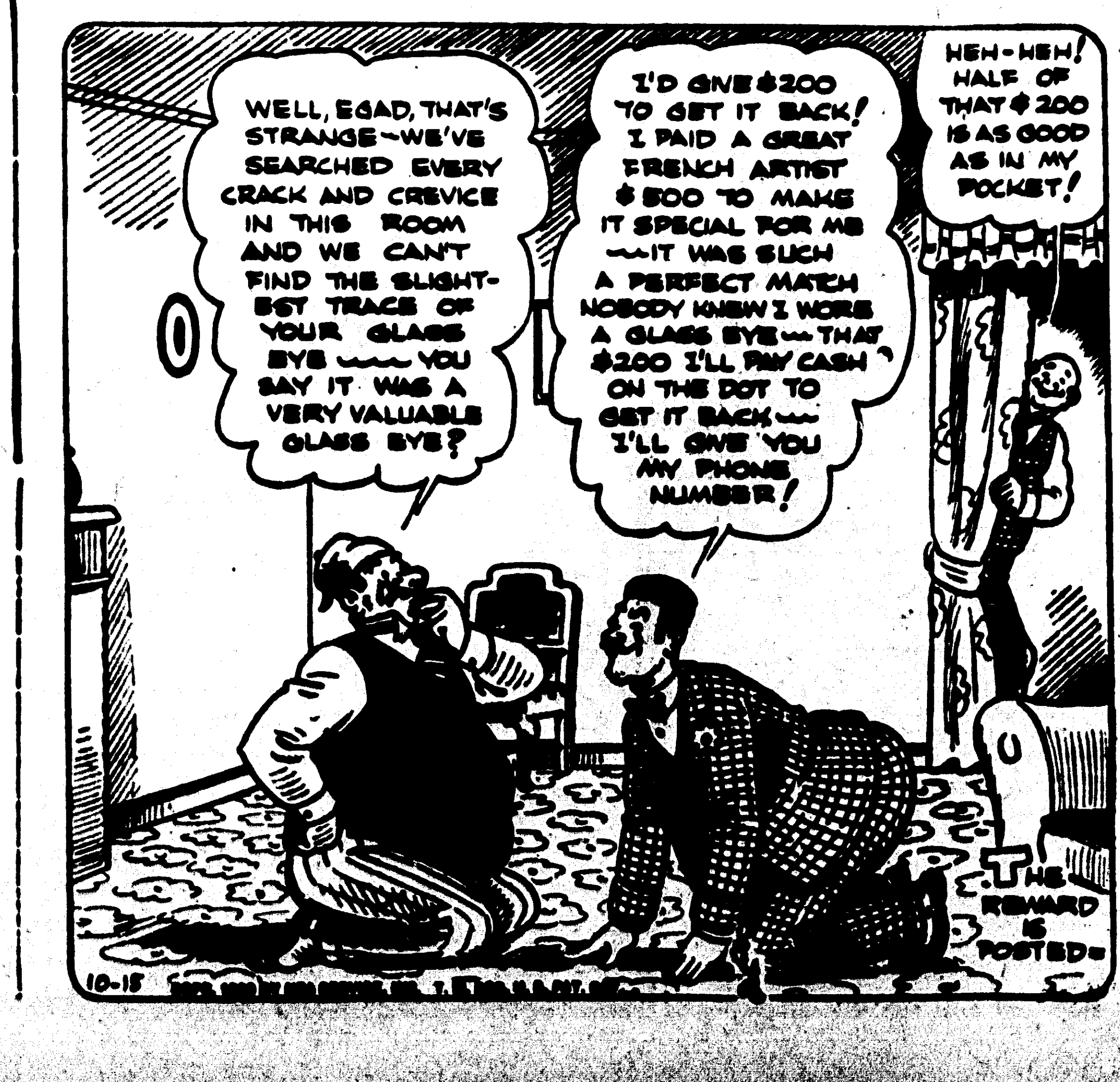
Wash Tubbs — By Crane

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



Out Our Way — By Williams

Our Boarding House — with Major Hoople



The Capital PARADE

By Alsop and Kintner

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Copyright, 1938, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 16.—Henry Mencken has lived to regret his prediction that the Republicans could beat Roosevelt with a Chinaman. Your correspondents don't want to climb out on any limbs. But, after inspecting the Pennsylvania scene, they are convinced that the local Republicans could easily beat the local Democrats with a zulu, so long as he was conspicuously honest, reasonably liberal and moderately kind to his dear old mother.

The fact is that the great New Deal movement has reached its absolute nadir in Pennsylvania. Tom Pendergast, in Kansas City, may not be an ornament to the party of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. But here in Pennsylvania, certified, 100 per cent New Dealers have captured the second largest state in the Union with a political machine which in hypocrisy far surpasses, and in greed, ruthlessness and stench quite equals the juggernauts of Boies Penrose and Bill Vare.

Juggernaut

The Pennsylvania Democrats have paid more than lip-service to the New Deal's purposes. Much progressive legislation has been enacted in their years of power. Yet it is the merest window-dressing. The real thing will be seen on October 20, when the party chieftains are holding a $100 dinner to swell war-chest. Job-holders, lobbyists, contractors and other beneficiaries of the Pennsylvania democracy have been invited to lay their cash on the line for an evening of pallid food and gassy oratory. It is understood that the wise will be rewarded, and the stingy punished. And there are so many who hope for reward and fear punishment that the dinner is expected to raise $150,000.

To achieve such a splendid proof of political prosperity, no agency has been neglected, no method overlooked. There is the WPA. The tragic needs of its 270,000 reliefers have been turned so blatantly to account that last spring WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins decided to stand it no longer. He promised his friends that he would blow the roof off with a frank report. Somehow the report was suppressed, and the Pennsylvania WPA is still an annex of the personal organization of Senator Joseph F. Guffey. Before election, its obedient officials will add another 10,000 persons to the rolls—in counties where it will do the most good.

There are the thousands of federal jobs, and 27,000 state jobs. In passing them out, the state Democratic committee has used a card index system of the faithful, with marks for debts paid and debts still owing. Before election, another 10,000 are expected to be added to the state payroll, for a "road-widening" program which is the joke of every corner beer parlor. There are the pensions, the direct relief and social security benefits, the contracts — all useful after their different fashions. If Boies Penrose could revisit Pennsylvania this morning, he would call himself a piker.

Stooge and Playboy

And if the sight of the machine is not enough, there are always its leaders to make the voters queasy. Governor George N. Earle, for one, is running for the senate. At the moment, he is clutching the President's coat-tails with one hand, and using the other to beat off assailants who charge his administration with everything from selling legislation to "macing" political contributions from state employes.

In order to prevent a grand jury from airing these charges, he commanded a special session of the legislature to snatch the inquiry from the jurors and confide it to more friendly hands. Charges or no charges he is already a somewhat fly-blown playboy. He has been proved to have accepted a $26,500 loan from the contractor, Matt McCloskey, whose firm's share of the state building business is more than impressive. Once he was considered a 1940 possibility for his party. But now, if he rises to be puddler Jim Davis' successor, he will be doing well.

The gubernatorial candidate, Charles Alvin Jones, is an amiable, able Pittsburgh lawyer. But his character is unimportant, for he is a stooge for the cold and calculating Democratic State Chairman, David Lawrence, inventor of the card index system, and the man who taught Joe Guffey that a lieutenant can steal his boss's machine. And finally there is the great Guffey himself, ex-utilities lobbyist, captor of the vital Negro vote, whose political shennanigans are so frank as to be positively engaging.

No G. O. P. Zulu

You can see why the Republicans might win with an honest zulu. If the people of Pennsylvania had a reasonable choice, the gang in power would never be saved by their appeals to the White House, their war chest, or their army of job-holders. Unfortunately, the Republicans have not nominated a zulu. They haven't even exercised their right of nomination, preferring to let big business do it for them.

SPROUTS WITH CHESTNUTS

The safe cooking rule for Brussell sprouts is to boil in salted water until just tender. Overlong cooking spoils color and flavor. For extra special occasions try serving them with cooked chestnuts. Pour a browned butter sauce over the whole

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• SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC

BY NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARTEHS

MYRNA DOMBEY — heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader.

ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.

ANNE LSTER—Myrna's closest friend.

DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

* * *

Yesterday: Myrna and Bob agree to discharge Rogers from managership of the band in order to obtain the records.

CHAPTER XII

With Myrna's check and the note to Rogers, Tait immediately sought the manager of The Swingateers. As Myrna had intimated, it was going to be an unpleasant business—yet Tait found himself looking forward to it with a certain relish.

He announced himself through the lobby telephone in Rogers' apartment building and was told to come to the room. There Harris Rogers met him with a wide smile and ushered him inside.

"Well, Tait, I suppose you've come to tell me that you've been thinking over what I said."

"I have been thinking it over," Tait admitted.

"And you're going to take my advice, I hope?"

Tait shook his head. "I'm afraid not, Rogers." He reached into his pocket and brought out Myrna's note. Rogers colored when he saw the check, and he did not really need the note to tell him what had happened.

"We may as well get it over with, quickly," Tait said. "I can take the records with me."

Rogers' face grew livid. "You can't do this, Tait."

"I'm not doing it. Mrs. Dombey is doing it, and I'm simply carrying out her orders."

"But you were the one who suggested it to her," Rogers said.

Tait shrugged. "I won't deny that."

* * *

Harris Rogers took a step forward. He was beside himself with rage. "You're being a fool. If you know what's good for you, Tait, you'll get out of here right now. Without me as a manager the band hasn't got a chance—and if Myrna insists on going through with this I'll blow things higher than a kite by telling what I know about Lud Dombey."

"It probably won't help any," Tait said evenly, "but on the day you do that I'm going to take you apart. Now let's have those records."

"I refuse." Rogers came closer, shoved his outstretched fingers against Tait's shoulder. "Get out, you cheap snapshot artist!"

The words and the shove were a bad combination, and Bob Tait lost control of his temper. He swung at Rogers and, in his sudden rage, missed wide. Then Rogers struck him hard against the side of the head. When Tait's vision cleared he saw Rogers standing at the other side of the room, the fireplace tongs lifted high.

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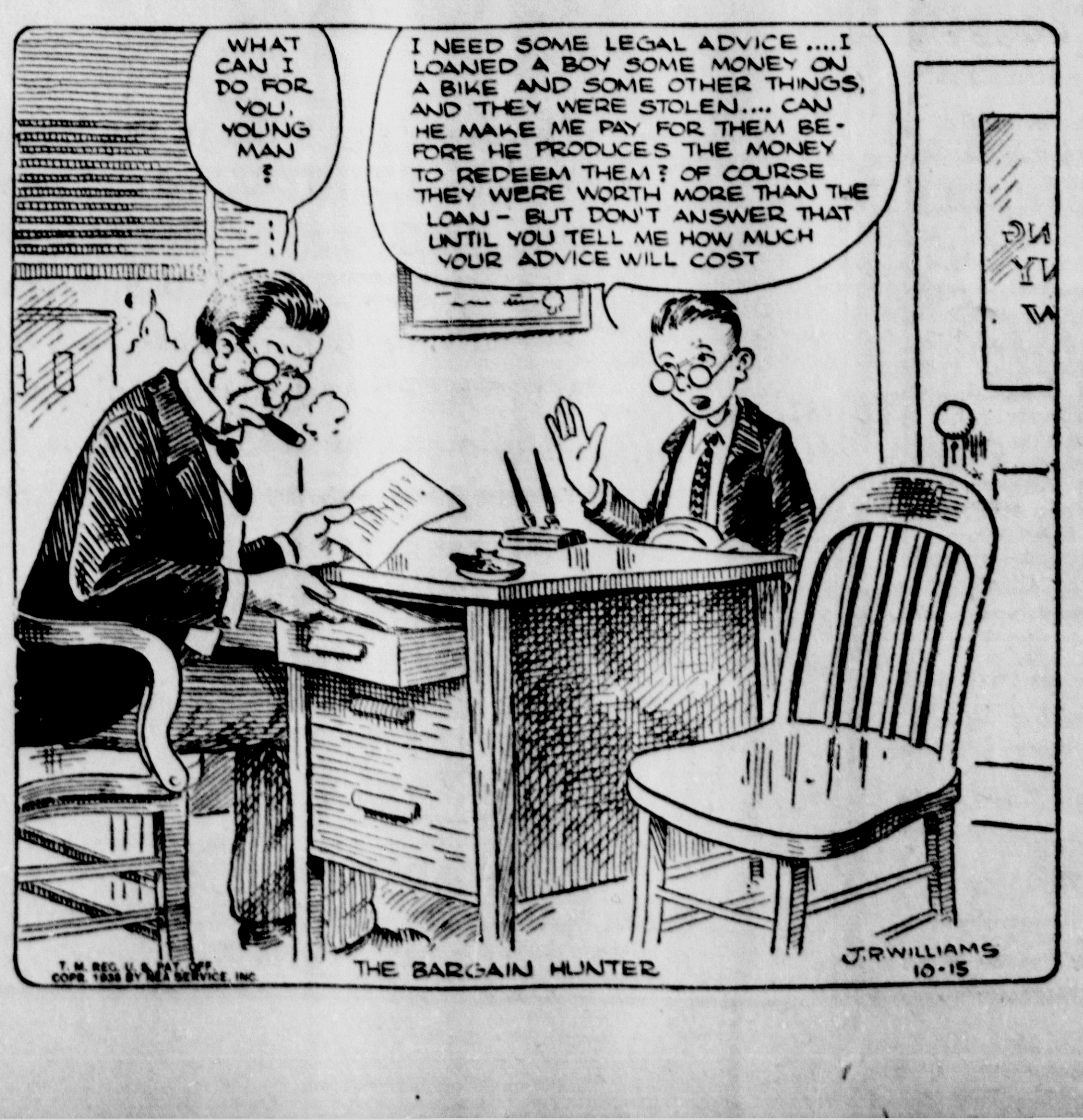

Our Boarding House with Major Hoople

CLUBS ORGANIZE AT ST. CHARLES

Other Interesting News of Rapid River and Vicinity

BY JANE HAMILTON

Rapid River, Mich.—The fall session of Discussion Clubs in the confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Charles church, Rapid River, began last week. Eight clubs were organized among the adults with the following serving as leaders: Mesdames K. C. Scott, D. Petersen, L. Sabourin, V. Lamberg, A. Teinert, J. Miller, Miss Helen Kirch, and Miss Gertrude Grandchamp.

Each Thursday evening the leaders meet at the St. Charles Rectory for the purpose of studying and discussing the current lesson. On Friday evening each leader heads a group of adults and the same lesson is gone over. These meetings occur in private homes.

The text being used is The Life of Christ; a booklet especially prepared for adult Discussion Clubs by the National Centre, Washington, D. C.

Royal Neighbors Meet

A business meeting of the Royal Neighbors which was held Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at the home of Mrs. Nora Magnusson, Ensign, was attended by a large number of women from Ensign, Rapid River, and Trenary.

The club decided to sponsor various social activities during the fall and the early winter months. The first of these functions which will be in the near future, will be a card party with the Trenary members entertaining.

The next meeting is the evening of October 25, in the music room of the local high school. Mesdames F. Nygren, W. Miller, N. Ebbeson, and O. Pearson compose the lunch committee.

At the close of the business session Mrs. Magnusson served a delicious lunch.

Carnival Plans Underway

Plans for the annual high school carnival which will be held the last of the month with the selection of the following committees:

Booths—Peter Short, Iver Pearson; Lawrence Wils.

Games and Prizes—Jen Thibault, Alyce Holmgren, Lucille Malnor and June Kniskern.

Tickets and Decorations—Robert Rentschlar, Alvin Tennant, James Short, Beverly Lalonde, Ella St. Thomas and Lucille Murray.

In addition to the customary carnival activities there will be a special feature in the form of a minstrel, "Waiting for Robert E. Lee." The minstrel cast will be selected the first of the week.

Students Enjoy Lecture

Arrangements were made by Superintendent Wallace Cameron which enabled the entire school to hear Major Fritz Nelson, Escanaba, on Wednesday, October 12. Major Nelson presented his interesting, illustrated lecture, "Land of the Midnight Sun," to an appreciative group of students.

Echo Staff Announced

On Monday, October the 10th, the 1938-39 Echo staff, local high school paper, was announced as follows:

Lucille Malnor, editor; Rita La Violette, assistant; Margaret Malnor, art editor; Elaine M. LaLonde, assistant; Alice Holmgren, literary editor; Catherine Christoff, assistant; Alfred Dahl, athletic reporter; James Short, assistant; Josie Vietzke, news editor; Martha Thill, assistant; Norma Nygren, contribution editor; Mary Ann Scott, assistant; Jen Thibault, humor editor; Lila Picord, assistant; Ora Sherwood, production manager; Harold Du Roy, Ines Smith, Harland Du Roy and Norma Nygren, assistants.

Lawrence E. Klug is the production critic and Mary Jean Campbell is the literary critic.

Band Practices

The High school band met for the first time this year Monday night, Oct. 10, in the High school music room. Those members who reported for practice and the instruments they play follow:

Trombones—Elaine Lind, Robert Malnor.

Trumpets — June Kniskern, Edith Mae Johnson, Billy Cavill, Miriam Olson, Vera Holmgren, Hilda Larson.

Clarinets — Bernice Caswell, Catherine Christoff, Carroll Gilland, Norma Nygren.

Baritone—Josie Vietzke.

Drums—Madalyn Archambeau and Ora Sherwood.

The band leader, Le Roy Christian, taught the members how to recognize the different keys. Two pieces were then practiced, "B R and P Band" by George Rosenkros and "Officer of Day" by Hall.

The beginning members practiced after the regular members. The band meets regularly on each Monday.

Local Scout Honored

Eighteen members of the local Boy Scout troop attended the Court of Honor held in Gladstone last Tuesday evening. This served as the first meeting of the year for the Rapid River troop.

Part of the program was the presentation of awards, one of which was received by Robert Malnor, local scout. Scout Malnor was honored in receiving his first class Scout badge, and also in being the first Boy Scout in Rapid River to be awarded this pin.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Malnor.

Honored at Party

A group of ladies from Whitefish gathered at the home of Mrs. Ole Wickstrom on Wednesday afternoon, to honor, with a party, Mrs. John Wickstrom of Puyallup, Oregon.

At the close of an afternoon of social diversions a pot-luck lunch was served.

Complimented With Shower

The Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Lutheran church complimented Mrs. E. N. Hawkins with a shower at her home Thursday afternoon, October 13. Members of the Ogontz, Ensign, and Rapid River Aids were present.

Mrs. Hawkins was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

A delicious lunch was served after which the guest of the occasion spoke a few inspiring words of appreciation and gratitude.

Auxiliary Holds Installation

Mrs. Lottie Weber of Manistique, District President of the Upper Eleventh District, American Legion Auxiliary, was the guest of the Walter W. Cole Unit, Rapid River, at their regular meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dallas F. Kniskern.

Mrs. Weber gave a most interesting report of the National convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary held recently in Los Angeles, to which she was a delegate. The following officers were then installed by Mrs. Weber:

President, Mrs. Dallas Kniskern.

Vice-president, Mrs. Levi Barboo.

Secretary, Miss Gertrude Grandchamp.

Treasurer, Mrs. Herman St. Thomas.

Chaplain, Mrs. Joseph St. Thomas.

Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. R. C. Young.

Members of the local Legion post and also Addison Alguire of Gladstone, adjutant of the Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion posts were guests at the meeting. Mr. Alguire spoke on the efforts the city of Gladstone are making to secure a Veterans hospital.

After the meeting a most delicious partridge dinner was served by Mesdames Kniskern and La Bumbard.

Catholic Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of St. Charles church met Wednesday afternoon, October 12, at the home of Mrs. J. Duranceau, Masonville. After the ladies spent the afternoon sewing and doing fancy work, a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses: Mesdames J. Duranceau, E. Neveau, O. Scott, F. Murray, L. Gourneau and F. Bushey.

Found On Floor Ill

Mrs. Felix Godin who lives alone on a farm five miles southeast of town was found, at her home by a neighbor Tuesday morning, lying on the floor seriously ill. First aid was administered immediately. On Wednesday Mrs. Godin was removed to the Joseph Groleau home where she is receiving medical attention. A slight improvement has been made.

Card Party

Several members of the Lady Maccabees spent an enjoyable afternoon, Thursday, October 13, playing cards at the home of Mrs. R. C. Young. Those present included Mesdames L. Barboo, J. A. Shippy, G. Ames, J. McPherson, F. Wolfe, S. Hocks, W. Uebrick, Z. Rushford and daughter Gale, K. La Bumbard, R. L. Burt, R. Young, and Miss Phyllis Grandchamp. Mrs. Henry Pfiefer was a guest of the organization. The prize was awarded to Mrs. Barboo. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Fickes entertained the bridge club at her home Thursday evening. In addition to the local members, Mesdames Dickie, Doty, Petersen, Strong and Cameron, the Mesdames Ahlskog, Holis, Beadle, and Raiche of Escanaba, and Cape of Gladstone were present.

High honors were received by Mrs. Cape, consolation by Mrs. M. Strong. The guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Earl Raiche.

The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Personals

Miss Eleanor Ropelle spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home in Norway.

Miss Mary Campbell spent the week end at her home in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olson and family of Stonington called at the Joseph Groleau home here Tuesday.

Miss Norma Acker enjoyed a week end visit in the Copper Country.

Hector Gagnon, St. Jacques, visited Mrs. Maine Maxwell at the Kenneth Scott home on Wednesday.

Jackie Miller underwent a tonsilictomy at St. Francis hospital.

Misses Phyllis and Gertrude Grandchamp, Julie Laviolette, and Mrs. Ivan Wood and son Jimmie spent last week end in Gaylord, with Ivan Wood who is a patient at the Gaylord sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wickstrom, Puyallup, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wickstrom, Rapid River, spent Tuesday visiting friends in Chatham, Au Train and Forest Lake.

Adolph Miller visited his mother in Gillett, Wisconsin last Sunday.

Attorney and Mrs. W. J. Miller motored to Menominee, Wednesday evening to attend a Democratic rally. Mr. Miller was one of the speakers.

Rev. Father Francis Scheringer was an Escanaba business caller Thursday.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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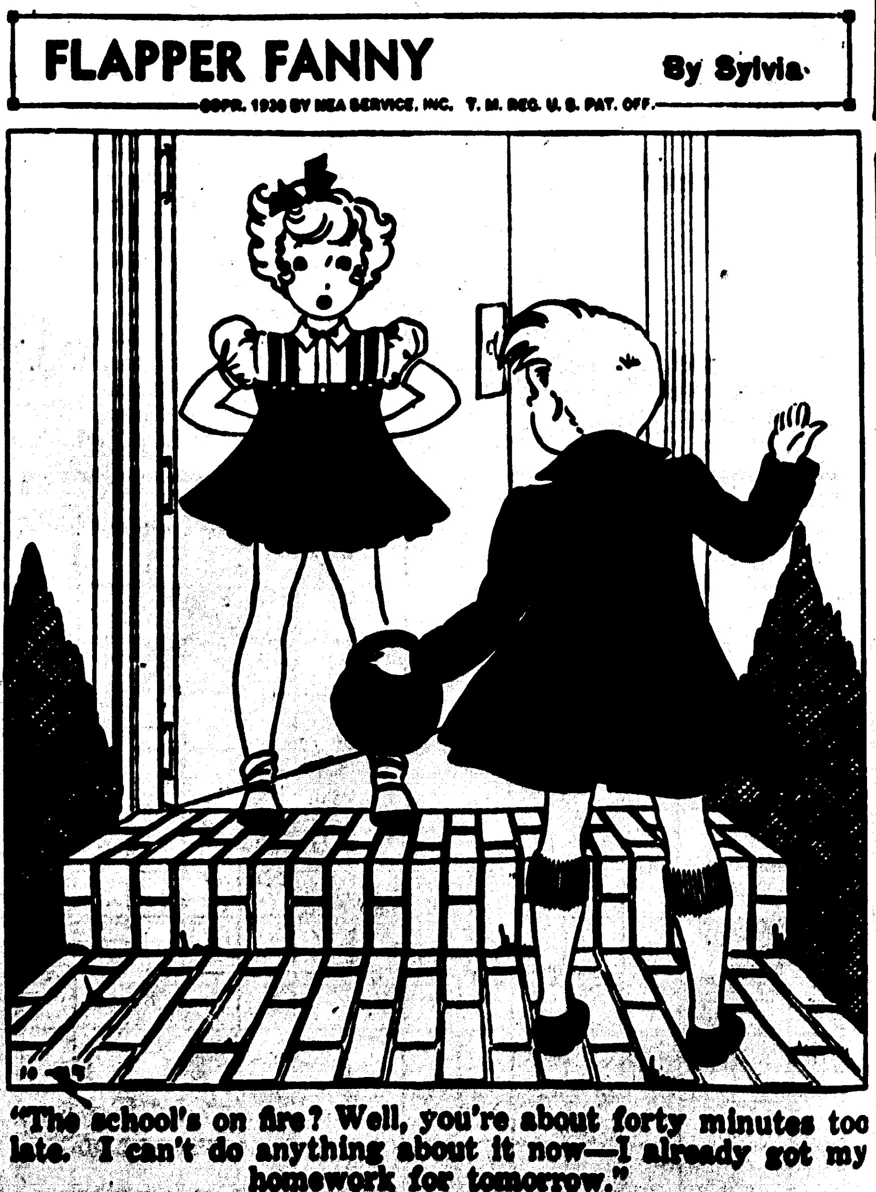

"The school's on fire? Well, you're about forty minutes too late. I can't do anything about it now—I already got my homework for tomorrow."

TOM BOLGER MANAGER | **GLADSTONE** | PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Legion Meeting — A regular meeting of August Mattson Post, American Legion, is to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

• • •

Hurt in Fall—Word has been received that Miss Johanna Nelson, who formerly resided at the Johnson home on Minnesota Ave. and left last June for her native home in Sweden was hurt recently resulting from a fall downstairs at her sister's home. It was stated, in the letter received, that 13 stitches were taken in her left shoulder.

• • •

Practice Meeting — A special practice for the officers and chorus of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 O. E. S. will be held 7 o'clock Monday evening. All those taking part have been asked to meet promptly at 7 o'clock so those desiring to attend the Child's Welfare lecture may do so.

• • •

Dutch Mill—George Corsi and his orchestra will play for a dance to be held at the Dutch Mill tonight.

• • •

Boy Scouts — Boy Scouts of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the church.

• • •

Choir Practice — The Junior choir of the First Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening for rehearsal. Practice for the senior choir will be at 7:30 o'clock the same evening.

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Church Services—Regular services will be conducted today at the Reorganized church of Latter Day Saints. Church school will be at 9:55 this morning, prayer services at 11 a. m., a song service at 7:15 in the evening and a preaching service at 7:45 o'clock.

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Leaves for Ladysmith—Roy LeBarr, local Soo Line employe, is leaving today for Ladysmith where he will work as a switchman.

D. W. Kellys Are Visiting In City

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kelly of Portland, Oregon, are visiting here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon.

Mr. Kelly, an official of the Electric Lines in Oregon of the Portland Electric Power company, was formerly employed for many years at Gladstone as a Soo Line dispatcher.

REV. MAGNUSON ASSUMES POST

Pastor To Be Formally Installed This Evening

Details of the service tonight at which the Rev. J. Otto Magnuson is to be formally installed as pastor of the First Lutheran church are announced.

Services will be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, Escanaba, and president of the Superior Conference of Augustana Synod, presiding. Dr., Lund will also be the principal speaker. Assisting in the service will be Rev. Carl F. Johnson, Daggett, president of the Green Bay district; Rev. L. J. Sodergren of Menominee and Rev. Frank Peterson, Norway, formerly of Gladstone.

Both the junior and senior choirs will participate.

Visiting pastors and their wives will be guests of Rev. and Mrs. Magnuson at a 5:30 dinner this afternoon.

Program details:

Processional—"Beautiful Savior".

Opening Hymn,

Address—Dr. C. Albert Lund, Escanaba. "God is My Shepherd" by Bliss.

Selection, Anthem, Junior Choir.

Installation Rite — Dr. Lund presiding assisted by Revs. Sodergren, Peterson and Johnson.

Hymn,

Greetings, Rev. Johnson, president of Green Bay District.

Selection, "Jesu, Friend of Sinners" Greig—Sr. Choir.

Response, Rev. Magnuson.

Offering—

Hymn

Benediction—

Recessional "Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise Our Parting Hymn of Praise.

Federal Gov't Is Seeking Loftsman

The United States Civil Service Commission has been unable to secure a sufficient number of qualified applicants for the position of loftsman, paying a salary of $7.39, $7.87 and $8.35 per day, at the Charleston, South Carolina, Navy Yard. An announcement advertising that applications were being received for this position was issued on May 25, 1938, and the examination has been given periodic publicity since. The closing date for receipt of applications has been extended indefinitely and applications will be received until further notice.

In order to be qualified for appointment applicants must have completed a regular four-year apprenticeship as loftsman or four years of practical experience as loftsman, the substantial equivalent of such apprenticeship. The duties of the position are to lay out and develop the lines of a ship, full size, on the floor or scrive board, and to develop and make full size wooden or paper templates for different parts of the ship.

Applications must be filed with the Recorder, Board of Labor Employment, U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, South Carolina. Application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office at any first-class post office; from the Recorder, Board of Labor Employment, U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, South Carol lina; or, the Manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

OES Chapter Will Visit Marinette

An invitation has been extended to members of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 Order of the Eastern Stars to attend a Friend's Night as guests of Marinette Chapter No. 156, Marinette, Wis. on Friday night.

All members desiring to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Ethel Trayser, Phone 122 on or before Tuesday, Oct. 18. Those having room for extra passengers have been asked to notify the secretary so that provision may be made for those desiring transportation.

Three Gladstone officers will take part in the work at Marinette: Clara Laidlaw, W. M. as Ruth; Hazel Cowes, A. M. as Marshall; and Archie Cowen, W. P. as Worthy Patron.

Eastern Stars To Hold Initiation Tuesday Evening

Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, O. E. S., will hold its final initiation of the year Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. Initiations have been extended to the members of the Manistique, Stephenson, and Escanaba Chapters to attend as guests of Minnewasca Chapter.

Music during the initiatory work will be sung by Viola Foster, Agnes Nelson, Agnes Olson, Elizabeth Millward, Millisecent Fitzpatrick, and Gertrude Kee.

The committee in charge consists of Ida Damitz, Rose Louis, Ida Williamson, and Ruth Dabney of Gladstone, and Minnie McPherson, Mrs. Olson, and Mrs. J. E. Scott of Rapid River.

Development of Park Provided in a Project Okehed by Roosevelt

Another large WPA project, this one providing for improvement and development of the shore property between the boat harbor and the disposal plant, has been approved by President Roosevelt according to a message received from Cong. John Luecke, Escanaba, by Mayor Jos. LaFramboise.

The telegram read:

"President has approved WPA project carrying $72,307 to develop park, baseball field, small-boat harbor and scenic roadway along bay, sponsored by City of Gladstone."

The project will provide 1,384 man months of labor and approximately 134 men will be given work on it, according to City Manager A. F. Raddant.

Along the street improvement project recently approved, the development will give Gladstone two excellent jobs to provide work for unemployed this winter. At the present time 323 are on WPA and with the close of the paving program which is rapidly winding up other projects are needed.

Included in plans for development of the park are construction of a baseball diamond 500 feet square just east of the boat harbor, building of a park roadway near the boat harbor, dredging of a harbor for small boats near the disposal plant and establishment of east end park, killing of cattails and elimination of mosquito breeding grounds and construction of retaining walls at the present boat harbor.

Sand fill for Skelton road which is one of the street improvement projects will come from the local dumping grounds on the bluff where about 2500 cubic yards of material are to be removed. This later will provide a better dump and one at which all dumping may be concentrated.

SOCIAL

Larson-Peterson

A wedding of interest to local residents is that of Miss Adela Elizabeth Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen, Manistee, Mich. and William Earl Peterson, Manistee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Minnesota Ave., city which took place Sunday, Oct. 9, at Manistee.

The following account appeared in the Oct. 11 issue of the Manistee News-Advocate:

"The wedding of Miss Adela Elizabeth Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen, 349 Eighth st., and William Earl Peterson, Manistee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peterson of Gladstone, Mich., took place in St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday, Oct. 9, at 3 p. m. The Rev. E. E. Rupp read the nuptials before an altar adorned with dahlias, gladioli, palms and autumn leaves. Wedding music, including the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn marches, was played by Mrs. Ben Appelgren.

"The bride's gown was white satin brocade, made along princess lines, with pearl trim. She wore a white tulle veil with coronet of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of bebe chrysanthemums and Johanna Hill roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Lois Johnson, wore green moire taffeta and carried Briarcliffe roses.

"Richard Vandermolen was best man for Mr. Peterson and Gerald Mann and the bride's brother, Alfred Larsen, were ushers.

"Mrs. Larsen chose a gown of wine-colored crepe for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Peterson wore wine velvet. Both had corsages of rosebuds and bebe chrysanthemums.

"Thirty-two guests attended the 6 o'clock wedding dinner at Hotel Chippewa preceding a reception for 50 friends at the home of the bride's parents. In attendance from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peterson of Gladstone, Mrs. Anna Walker and daughter, Marge Ann, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Bear Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ketcham, Big Rapids and Keith Smith of Pickford, Mich.

"Following a wedding trip to Chicago, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will be at home at the Haglund apartment on Cherry Ave. The bride wore a three-piece oxford grey suit with black accessories for traveling.

• • •

Corn Game Party

A corn game party will be held Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock in All Saints' church basement instead of the regular Guild meeting. All guild members may invite guests and everyone is welcome to attend, it was stated. Twenty-five games will be played. A small fee will be charged.

Lunch will be served by the following committee: Mrs. James Murphy, chairman, assisted by the Mesdames Eugene Noblet, H. J. Norton, Delbert Nelson, Hugh Orton, Louis Rubens, Ed Roland and Donald Renard.

• • •

GIA Meeting

Members of the GIA to the B. of LE held their business session Friday afternoon at the Herb Tumath home on Superior Ave. Mrs. Carrie Austin, Detroit, district inspector, attended the meeting. Later in the day a 6 o'clock dinner was served members at the Fisher Hotel. In the evening a birthday party was held at the J. I. Chase residence, Superior Ave. honoring Mrs. Chase who celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Bridge and smear were the diversions of the evening with Mrs. A. J. Minnick and Mrs. William Birmingham recipients of first and second honors in bridge and Mrs. Herb Tumath the 80-honor award. In smear Mr. Chase won high score and Mrs. William Moore second. The "floating" prize was won by John Cowell.

Tasty refreshments were served towards the close of the evening and Mrs. Chase was presented with a gift from the members as a remembrance of the occasion.

Gophers Winners Of Fourth Battle

The Gophers won their fourth straight game of the season here Friday afternoon, defeating the West Enders, 18-6. White scored all three touchdowns for the victors.

WELFARE CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Travelogue To Be Heard; Public Invited to Attend

Mrs. Dorothy Middlebrook Shipman, Manistique librarian, will deliver a travelogue on the topic "Mexico" at a meeting of the Child's Welfare club Monday evening.

The meeting is to be held in the assembly room of the senior high school, instead of the kindergarten building as was earlier planned. It will open at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Shipman, who has traveled extensively, will be attired in costume native to the people of the country upon which she is speaking.

During the evening two tenor solos will be presented by Noble Swenson, accompanied by Freeman Empson.

The public is invited. There will be a small admission charge.

In charge is a committee composed of the Mesdames James Mitchell, M. J. Magoon, D. N. Kee, L. C. Brownell, Charles Norton, C. W. LaFaver and Miss Cornelia Henderson.

Church Meeting At Hermansville

A joint meeting of councils of Synodical conference Lutheran churches in this vicinity will be held today at Hermansville. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock this afternoon. St. Paul's Lutheran church will be represented.

WOOD - WOOD
DRY HARDWOOD
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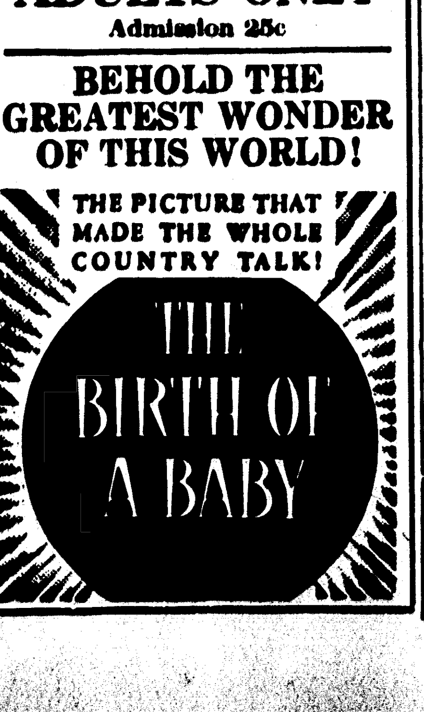
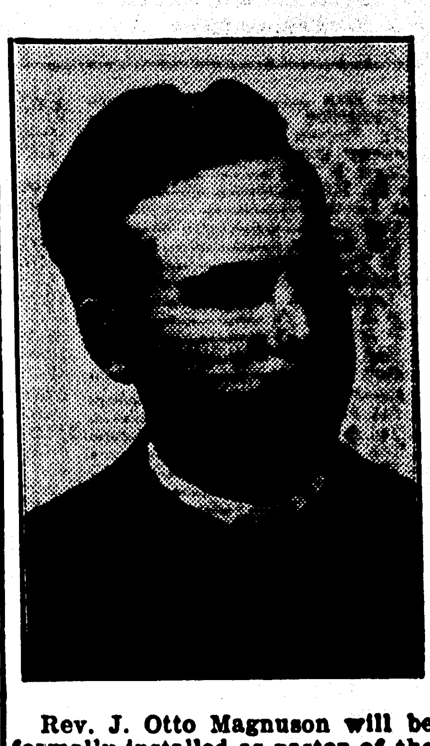
Carl Olson
Gladstone

RIALTO
4 BIG DAYS
STARTING TUESDAY
Matinee Daily 2:00 p. m. | Evening 2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.
ADULTS ONLY
Admission 25c
BEHOLD THE GREATEST WONDER OF THIS WORLD!


Local Pastor



Rev. J. Otto Magnuson will be formally installed as pastor of the First Lutheran church at services to be held this evening at 7:30 at the church. Rev. Magnuson came to Gladstone about July 15 and has been in charge of the pastorate since that time.

Photo by Selkirk Studio

CITY BRIEFS

Roger Smith and son, Leonard, are leaving for Irwin, Wis., to visit a sister of Mr. Smith for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huesner have returned from Milwaukee where they visited for the past week. Before returning they attended funeral services for a sister of Mr. Huesner, Mrs. Edward Anderson, which were conducted at Kenosha Thursday morning.

Little Marylin Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Larson, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils yesterday.

Mrs. A. R. Lauscher returned yesterday morning from Chicago where she has been spending the past week with her sister, Miss Kathleen McMinn.

Mr. and Mrs. William King and Mrs. J. P. Carlson are leaving this morning for Jackson and Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Manistee, Mich., are spending the week end visiting at the home of Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Minnesota Ave.

City Club Meeting Set For Thursday

A regular meeting of the Gladstone City club scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed until Thursday night, it was announced yesterday. The meeting will be held in the Legion hall and dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

BOWLING GAMES MONDAY NIGHT

First Matches on Monday and Tuesday Evenings

Bowling in the Gladstone Men's league will begin at the Rialto alleys Monday evening.

The schedule for the opening week follows:

Monday—
Lions vs. Billygoats.
Wreckers vs. Lieds.
Noreus vs. Legion.

Tuesday—
Teachers vs. Foresters.
Rotary I vs. Rotary II.
Sunrise vs. Wahowiaks.

This year all games are scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock and a 15-minute leeway is being allowed. Failure of a team to appear by 7:45 will result in forfeiture of the match.

Also there must be three or more regular members of the team on hand for the match or a forfeit will be declared.

The usual two-thirds handicap system is to be used during the season except the opening week when all teams bowl from scratch.

Former Resident Claimed By Death

Word has been received of the death of Esther Jacobs, 451 Wrightwood Avenue, Chicago, in Sinai Hospital at Chicago on Oct. 4. The deceased was a former resident of Gladstone and a member of the local lodge of Royal Neighbors of America. Two daughters, Della and Lillian, survive.

Laurence Swan and guest, Miss Dorothy Hosmer returned yesterday to Detroit following a weeks visit at the home of Mr. Swan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Swan, 909 Wisconsin Ave.

Special MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
$1.50 End Curl for ...$1.25
$3.00 Permanent for .$2.50
$5.00 Permanent for $4.00
SPECIAL ALL WEEK
Shampoo and Fingerwave 35c
Mable Beauty Shoppe
806 Delta Ave. Phone 151

RIALTO
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
TODAY and MONDAY ONLY
NOTE, TODAY — Continuous Shows Starting 1:00 p. m. | ADM.—10c - 25c till 8 p. m., After 8 p. m., All Seats
FEATURE NO. 1

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 2:52 - 5:51 - 8:50 p. m.
FEATURE NO. 2

NOTE, TODAY—Shown 1:20 - 4:19 - 7:18 - 10:07 p. m.
ADDED
Rialto Theatre Current News Events
NOTE, MONDAY—"Holy Terror" shown at 7:00 & 10 p. m. "CROWD ROARS" shown at 8:27 p. m. ONLY

CLUBS ORGANIZE AT ST. CHARLES

Other Interesting News of Rapid River and Vicinity

BY JANE HAMILTON

Rapid River, Mich.—The fall session of Discussion Clubs in the confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Charles church, Rapid River, began last week. Eight clubs were organized among the adults with the following serving as leaders: Mesdames K. C. Scott, D. Petersen, L. Sabourin, V. Lamberg, A. Teinert, J. Miller, Miss Helen Kirch, and Miss Gertrude Grandchamp.

Each Thursday evening the leaders meet at the St. Charles Rectory for the purpose of studying and discussing the current lesson. On Friday evening each leader heads a group of adults and the same lesson is gone over. These meetings occur in private homes.

The text being used is The Life of Christ; a booklet especially prepared for adult Discussion Clubs by the National Centre, Washington, D. C.

Royal Neighbors Meet

A business meeting of the Royal Neighbors which was held Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at the home of Mrs. Nora Magnusson, Ensign, was attended by a large number of women from Ensign, Rapid River, and Trenary.

The club decided to sponsor various social activities during the fall and the early winter months. The first of these functions which will be in the near future, will be a card party with the Trenary members entertaining.

The next meeting is the evening of October 25, in the music room of the local high school. Mesdames F. Nygren, W. Miller, N. Ebbeson, and O. Pearson compose the lunch committee.

At the close of the business session Mrs. Magnusson served a delicious lunch.

Carnival Plans Underway

Plans for the annual high school carnival which will be held the last of the month with the selection of the following committees:

Booths—Peter Short, Iver Pearson, Lawrence Wils.

Games and Prizes—Jen Thibault, Alyce Holmgren, Lucille Malnor and June Kniskern.

Tickets and Decorations—Robert Rentschlar, Alvin Tennant, James Short, Beverly Lalonde, Ella St. Thomas and Lucille Murray.

In addition to the customary carnival activities there will be a special feature in the form of a minstrel, "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee." The minstrel cast will be selected the first of the week.

Students Enjoy Lecture

Arrangements were made by Superintendent Wallace Cameron which enabled the entire school to hear Major Fritz Nelson, Escanaba, on Wednesday, October 12.

Major Nelson presented his interesting, illustrated lecture, "Land of the Midnight Sun," to an appreciative group of students.

Echo Staff Announced

On Monday, October the 10th, the 1938-39 Echo staff, local high school paper, was announced as follows:

Lucille Malnor, editor; Rita La Violette, assistant; Margaret Malnor, art editor; Elaine M. LaLonde, assistant; Alice Holmgren, literary editor; Catherine Christoff, assistant; Alfred Dahl, athletic reporter; James Short, assistant; Josie Vietzke, news editor; Martha Thill, assistant; Norma Nygren, contribution editor; Mary Ann Scott, assistant; Jen Thibault, humor editor; Lila Picord, assistant; Ora Sherwood, production manager; Harold Du Roy, Inez Smith, Harland Du Roy and Norma Nygren, assistants.

Lawrence E. Klug is the production critic and Mary Jean Campbell is the literary critic.

Band Practices

The High school band met for the first time this year Monday night, Oct. 10, in the High school music room. Those members who reported for practice and the instruments they play follow:

Trombones—Elaine Lind, Robert Malnor.

Trumpets — June Kniskern, Edith Mae Johnson, Billy Cavill, Miriam Olson, Vera Holmgren, Hilda Larson.

Clarinets — Bernice Caswell, Catherine Christoff, Carroll Gilland, Norma Nygren.

Baritone—Josie Vietzke.

Drums—Madalyn Archambeau and Ora Sherwood.

The band leader, Le Roy Christian, taught the members how to recognize the different keys. Two pieces were then practiced, "B R and P Band" by George Rosenkros and "Officer of Day" by Hall.

The beginning members practiced after the regular members. The band meets regularly on each Monday.

Local Scout Honored

Eighteen members of the local Boy Scout troop attended the Court of Honor held in Gladstone last Tuesday evening. This served as the first meeting of the year for the Rapid River troop.

Part of the program was the presentation of awards, one of which was received by Robert Malnor, local scout. Scout Malnor was honored in receiving his first class Scout badge, and also in being the first Boy Scout in Rapid River to be awarded this pin.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Malnor.

Honored at Party

A group of ladies from Whitefish gathered at the home of Mrs. Ole Wickstrom on Wednesday afternoon, to honor, with a party, Mrs. John Wickstrom of Puyallup, Oregon.

At the close of an afternoon of social diversions a pot-luck lunch was served.

Complimented With Shower

The Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Lutheran church complimented Mrs. E. N. Hawkins with a shower at her home Thursday afternoon, October 13. Members of the Ogontz, Ensign, and Rapid River Aids were present.

Mrs. Hawkins was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

A delicious lunch was served after which the guest of the occasion spoke a few inspiring words of appreciation and gratitude.

Auxiliary Holds Installation

Mrs. Lottie Weber of Manistique, District President of the Upper Eleventh District, American Legion Auxiliary, was the guest of the Walter W. Cole Unit, Rapid River, at their regular meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dallas F. Kniskern.

Mrs. Weber gave a most interesting report of the National convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary held recently in Los Angeles, to which she was a delegate. The following officers were then installed by Mrs. Weber:

President, Mrs. Dallas Kniskern.

Vice-president, Mrs. Levi Barboo.

Secretary, Miss Gertrude Grandchamp.

Treasurer, Mrs. Herman St. Thomas.

Chaplain, Mrs. Joseph St. Thomas.

Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. R. C. Young.

Members of the local Legion post and also Addison Alguire of Gladstone, adjutant of the Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion posts were guests at the meeting. Mr. Alguire spoke on the efforts the city of Gladstone are making to secure a Veterans hospital.

After the meeting a most delicious partridge dinner was served by Mesdames Kniskern and La Bumbard.

Catholic Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of St. Charles church met Wednesday afternoon, October 12, at the home of Mrs. J. Duranceau, Masonville. After the ladies spent the afternoon sewing and doing fancy work, a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses: Mesdames J. Duranceau, E. Neveau, O. Scott, F. Murray, L. Goumont and P. Bushey.

Found On Floor Ill

Mrs. Felix Godin who lives alone on a farm five miles southeast of town was found, at her home by a neighbor Tuesday morning, lying on the floor seriously ill. First aid was administered immediately. On Wednesday Mrs. Godin was removed to the Joseph Groleau home where she is receiving medical attention. A slight improvement has been made.

Card Party

Several members of the Lady Maccabees spent an enjoyable afternoon, Thursday, October 13, playing cards at the home of Mrs. R. C. Young. Those present included Mesdames L. Barboo, J. A. Shippy, G. Ames, J. McPherson, F. Wolfe, S. Hocks, W. Uebrick, Z. Rushford and daughter Gale, K. La Bumbard, R. L. Burt, R. Young, and Miss Phyllis Grandchamp. Mrs. Henry Pfiefer was a guest of the organization. The prize was awarded to Mrs. Barboo. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Fickes entertained the bridge club at her home Thursday evening. In addition to the local members, Mesdames Dickie, Doty, Petersen, Strong and Cameron, the Mesdames Ahlskog, Hollis, Beadle, and Raiche of Escanaba, and Cape of Gladstone were present.

High honors were received by Mrs. Cape, consolation by Mrs. M. Strong. The guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Earl Raiche.

The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Personals

Miss Eleanor Ropelle spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home in Norway.

Miss Mary Campbell spent the week end at her home in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olson and family of Stonington called at the Joseph Groleau home here Tuesday.

Miss Norma Acker enjoyed a week end visit in the Copper Country.

Hector Gagnon, St. Jacques, visited Mrs. Maine Maxwell at the Kenneth Scott home on Wednesday.

Jackie Miller underwent a tonsilictomy at St. Francis hospital.

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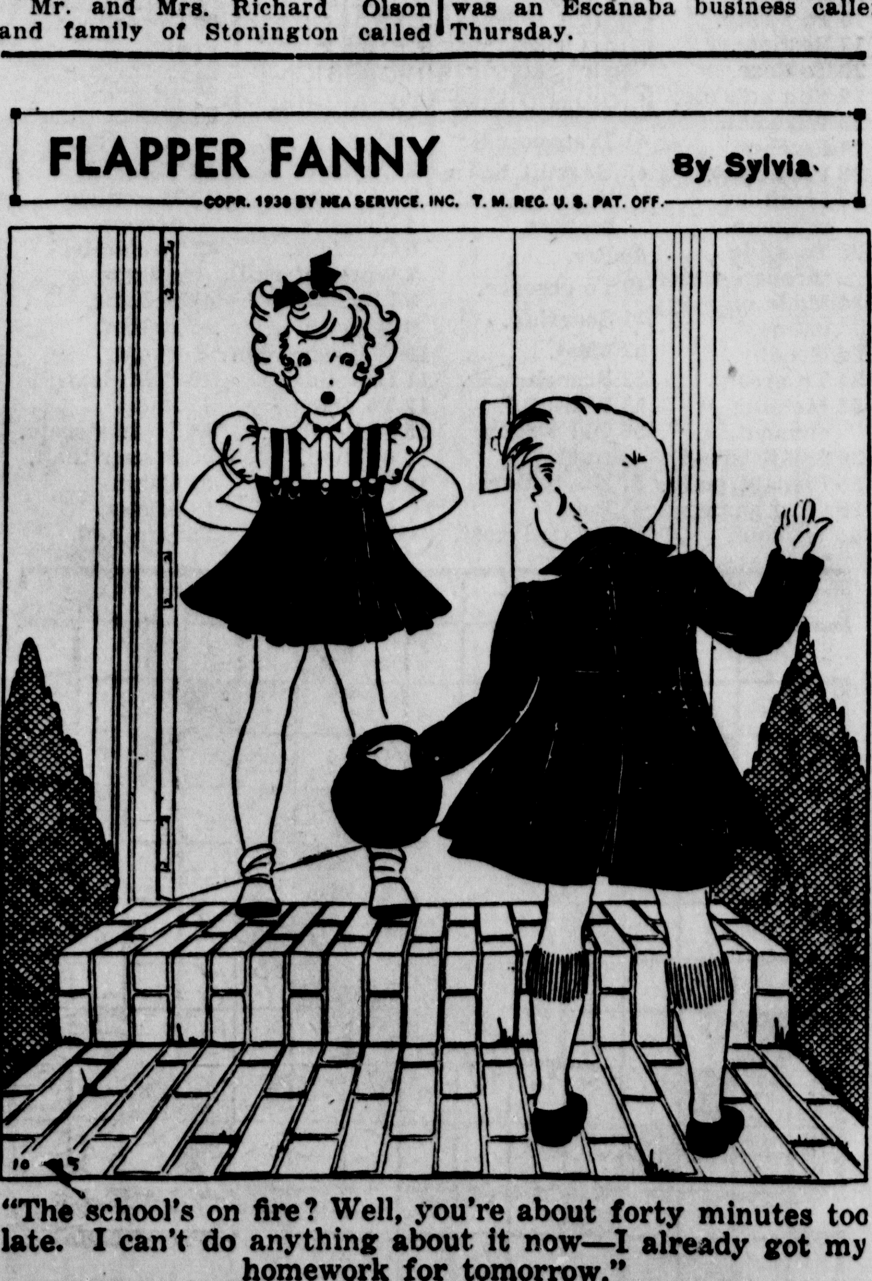

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TOM BOLGER MANAGER — PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

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Benediction—

Recessional "Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise Our Parting Hymn of Praise.

Federal Gov't Is Seeking Loftsman

The United States Civil Service Commission has been unable to secure a sufficient number of qualified applicants for the position of loftsman, paying a salary of $7.39, $7.87 and $8.35 per day, at the Charleston, South Carolina, Navy Yard. An announcement advertising that applications were being received for this position was issued on May 25, 1938, and the examination has been given periodic publicity since. The closing date for receipt of applications has been extended indefinitely and applications will be received until further notice.

In order to be qualified for appointment applicants must have completed a regular four-year apprenticeship as loftsman or four years of practical experience as loftsman, the substantial equivalent of such apprenticeship. The duties of the position are to lay out and develop the lines of a ship, full size, on the floor or scrive board, and to develop and make full size wooden or paper templates for different parts of the ship.

Applications must be filed with the Recorder, Board of Labor Employment, U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, South Carolina. Application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office at any first-class post office; from the Recorder, Board of Labor Employment, U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, South Carolina; or, the Manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

OES Chapter Will Visit Marinette

An invitation has been extended to members of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 Order of the Eastern Stars to attend a Friend's Night as guests of Marinette Chapter No. 156, Marinette, Wis. on Friday night.

All members desiring to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Ethel Trayser, Phone 122 on or before Tuesday, Oct. 18. Those having room for extra passengers have been asked to notify the secretary so that provision may be made for those desiring transportation.

Three Gladstone officers will take part in the work at Marinette: Clara Laidlaw, W. M. as Ruth; Hazel Cowes, A. M. as Marshall; and Archie Cowen, W. P. as Worthy Patron.

Eastern Stars To Hold Initiation Tuesday Evening

Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, O. E. S., will hold its final initiation of the year Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. Initiations have been extended to the members of the Manistique, Stephenson, and Escanaba Chapters to attend as guests of Minnewasca Chapter.

Music during the initiatory work will be sung by Viola Foster, Agnes Nelson, Agnes Olson, Elizabeth Millward, Milliscent Fitzpatrick, and Gertrude Kee.

The committee in charge consists of Ida Damitz, Rose Louis, Ida Williamson, and Ruth Dabney of Gladstone, and Minnie McPherson, Mrs. Olson, and Mrs. T. E. Scott of Rapid River.

Development of Park Provided in a Project Okehed by Roosevelt

Another large WPA project, this one providing for improvement and development of the shore property between the boat harbor and the disposal plant, has been approved by President Roosevelt according to a message received from Cong. John Luecke, Escanaba, by Mayor Jos. LaFramboise.

The telegram read:

"President has approved WPA project carrying $72,307 to develop park, baseball field, small-boat harbor and scenic roadway along bay, sponsored by City of Gladstone."

The project will provide 1,384 man months of labor and approximately 134 men will be given work on it, according to City Manager A. F. Raddant.

Along the street improvement project recently approved, the development will give Gladstone two excellent jobs to provide work for unemployed this winter. At the present time 323 are on WPA and with the close of the paving program which is rapidly winding up other projects are needed.

Included in plans for development of the park are construction of a baseball diamond 500 feet square just east of the boat harbor, building of a park roadway near the boat harbor, dredging of a harbor for small boats near the disposal plant and establishment of east end park, killing of cattails and elimination of mosquito breeding grounds and construction of retaining walls at the present boat harbor.

Sand fill for Skelton road which is one of the street improvement projects will come from the local dumping grounds on the bluff where about 2500 cubic yards of material are to be removed. This later will provide a better dump and one at which all dumping may be concentrated.

SOCIAL

Larsen-Peterson

A wedding of interest to local residents is that of Miss Adela Elizabeth Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen, Manistee, Mich. and William Earl Peterson, Manistee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Minnesota Ave., city which took place Sunday, Oct. 9, at Manistee.

The following account appeared in the Oct. 11 issue of the Manistee News-Advocate:

"The wedding of Miss Adela Elizabeth Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen, 349 Eighth st., and William Earl Peterson, Manistee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peterson of Gladstone, Mich., took place in St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday, Oct. 9, at 3 p. m. The Rev. E. E. Rupp read the nuptials before an altar adorned with dahlias, gladioli, palms and autumn leaves. Wedding music, including the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn marches, was played by Mrs. Ben Appelgren.

"The bride's gown was white satin brocade, made along princess lines, with pearl trim. She wore a white tulle veil with coronet of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of bebe chrysanthemums and Johanna Hill roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Lois Johnson, wore green moire taffeta and carried Briarcliffe roses.

"Richard Vandermolen was best man for Mr. Peterson and Gerald Mann and the bride's brother, Alfred Larsen, were ushers.

"Mrs. Larsen chose a gown of wine-colored crepe for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Peterson wore wine velvet. Both had corsages of rosebuds and bebe chrysanthemums.

"Thirty-two guests attended the 6 o'clock wedding dinner at Hotel Chippewa preceding a reception for 50 friends at the home of the bride's parents. In attendance from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peterson of Gladstone, Mrs. Anna Walker and daughter, Marge Ann, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Bear Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ketcham, Big Rapids and Keith Smith of Pickford, Mich.

"Following a wedding trip to Chicago, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will be at home at the Haglund apartment on Cherry Ave. The bride wore a three-piece oxford grey suit with black accessories for traveling.

Corn Game Party

A corn game party will be held Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock in All Saints' church basement instead of the regular Guild meeting. All guild members may invite guests and everyone is welcome to attend, it was stated. Twenty-five games will be played. A small fee will be charged.

Lunch will be served by the following committee: Mrs. James Murphy, chairman, assisted by the Mesdames Eugene Noblet, H. J. Norton, Delbert Nelson, Hugh Orton, Louis Rubens, Ed Roland and Donald Renard.

GIA Meeting

Members of the GIA to the B. of LE held their business session Friday afternoon at the Herb Tumath home on Superior Ave. Mrs. Carrie Austin, Detroit, district inspector, attended the meeting. Later in the day a 6 o'clock dinner was served members at the Fisher Hotel. In the evening a birthday party was held at the J. I. Chase residence, Superior Ave. honoring Mrs. Chase who celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Bridge and smear were the diversions of the evening with Mrs. A. J. Minnick and Mrs. William Birmingham recipients of first and second honors in bridge and Mrs. Herb Tumath the 80-honor award. In smear Mr. Chase won high score and Mrs. William Moore second. The "floating" prize was won by John Cowell.

Tasty refreshments were served towards the close of the evening and Mrs. Chase was presented with a gift from the members as a remembrance of the occasion.

Gophers Winners Of Fourth Battle

The Gophers won their fourth straight game of the season here Friday afternoon, defeating the West Enders, 18-6. White scored all three touchdowns for the victors.

WELFARE CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Travelogue To Be Heard; Public Invited to Attend

Mrs. Dorothy Middlebrook Shipman, Manistique librarian, will deliver a travelogue on the topic "Mexico" at a meeting of the Child's Welfare club Monday evening.

The meeting is to be held in the assembly room of the senior high school, instead of the kindergarten building as was earlier planned. It will open at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Shipman, who has traveled extensively, will be attired in costume native to the people of the country upon which she is speaking.

During the evening two tenor solos will be presented by Noble Swenson, accompanied by Freeman Empson.

The public is invited. There will be a small admission charge.

In charge is a committee composed of the Mesdames James Mitchell, M. J. Magoon, D. N. Kee, L. C. Brownell, Charles Norton, C. W. LaFaver and Miss Cornelia Henderson.

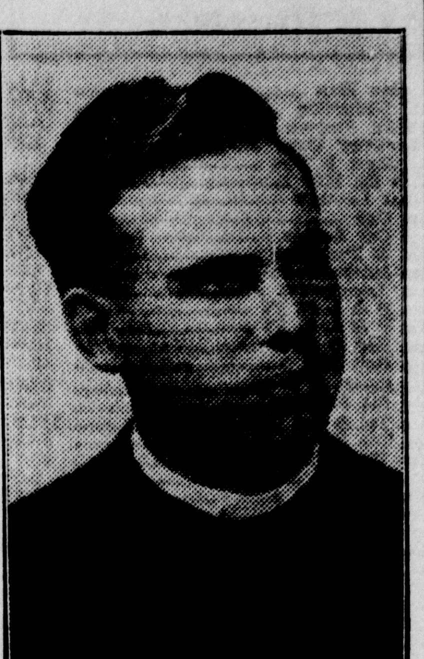
Church Meeting At Hermansville

A joint meeting of councils of Synodical conference Lutheran churches in this vicinity will be held today at Hermansville. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock this afternoon. St. Paul's Lutheran church will be represented.

WOOD - WOOD
DRY HARDWOOD
Immediate Delivery
PHONE 9
Carl Olson
Gladstone

RIALTO
4 BIG DAYS
STARTING TUESDAY
Matinee Daily 2:00 p. m. — Evening 2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.
ADULTS ONLY
Admission 25c
BEHOLD THE GREATEST WONDER OF THIS WORLD!
THE PICTURE THAT MADE THE WHOLE COUNTRY TALK!

Local Pastor



Rev. J. Otto Magnuson will be formally installed as pastor of the First Lutheran church at services to be held this evening at 7:30 at the church. Rev. Magnuson came to Gladstone about July 15 and has been in charge of the pastorate since that time.

Photo by Selkirk Studio

CITY BRIEFS

Roger Smith and son, Leonard, are leaving for Irwin, Wis., to visit a sister of Mr. Smith for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huesner have returned from Milwaukee where they visited for the past week. Before returning they attended funeral services for a sister of Mr. Huesner, Mrs. Edward Anderson, which were conducted at Kenosha Thursday morning.

Little Marylin Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Larson, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils yesterday.

Mrs. A. R. Lauscher returned yesterday morning from Chicago where she has been spending the past week with her sister, Miss Kathleen McMinn.

Mr. and Mrs. William King and Mrs. J. P. Carlson are leaving this morning for Jackson and Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Manistee, Mich., are spending the week end visiting at the home of Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Minnesota Ave.

City Club Meeting Set For Thursday

A regular meeting of the Gladstone City club scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed until Thursday night, it was announced yesterday. The meeting will be held in the Legion hall and dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

BOWLING GAMES MONDAY NIGHT

First Matches on Monday and Tuesday Evenings

Bowling in the Gladstone Men's league will begin at the Rialto alleys Monday evening.

The schedule for the opening week follows:

Monday—
Lions vs. Billygoats.
Wreckers vs. Lieds.
Noreus vs. Legion.

Tuesday—
Teachers vs. Foresters.
Rotary I vs. Rotary II.
Sunrise vs. Wahowiaks.

This year all games are scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock and a 15-minute leeway is being allowed. Failure of a team to appear by 7:45 will result in forfeiture of the match.

Also there must be three or more regular members of the team on hand for the match or a forfeit will be declared.

The usual two-thirds handicap system is to be used during the season except the opening week when all teams bowl from scratch.

Former Resident Claimed By Death

Word has been received of the death of Esther Jacobs, 451 Wrightwood Avenue, Chicago, in Sinai Hospital at Chicago on Oct. 4. The deceased was a former resident of Gladstone and a member of the local lodge of Royal Neighbors of America. Two daughters, Della and Lillian, survive.

Laurence Swan and guest, Miss Dorothy Hosmer returned yesterday to Detroit following a weeks visit at the home of Mr. Swan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Swan, 909 Wisconsin Ave.

Special MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
$1.50 End Curl for ... $1.25
$3.00 Permanent for ... $2.50
$5.00 Permanent for ... $4.00
SPECIAL ALL WEEK
Shampoo and Fingerwave ... 35c
Mable Beauty Shoppe
806 Delta Ave. Phone 151

RIALTO
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
TODAY and MONDAY ONLY
NOTE, TODAY — Continuous Shows Starting 1:00 p. m.
ADM.—10c - 25c till 3 p. m., After 3 p. m., All Seats
FEATURE NO. 1

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 2:52 - 5:51 - 8:50 p. m.
FEATURE NO. 2

NOTE, TODAY—Shown 1:20 - 4:19 - 7:18 - 10:07 p. m.
ADDED
Rialto Theatre Current News Events
NOTE, MONDAY—"Holy Terror" shown at 7:00 & 10 p. m.; "CROWD ROARS" shown at 8:27 p. m. ONLY

COPPERS LEAD STOCK ADVANCE

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Utilities, aircrafts and coppers ran away with the stock market today and, despite sluggishness of rails and other recent leaders, enabled the list to finish the week on a rallying note.

Gains ran to 3 points or so in the speediest Saturday session since July 2. Numerous favorites hit new highs for the past year in the upswing and the ticker tape was 2 minutes behind when buying was briskest.

Buying recovery sentiment after yesterday's slight drop were optimistic estimates of industrial activity in connection with a predicted huge national defense program which would involve airplane makers, copper producers and power companies.

Profit taking bit into many pivotal stocks in the tail-end of the proceedings and steels, motors, rubbers, mail orders, farm implements and oils ended with minor changes either way.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .3 of a point at 52.9 and, notwithstanding three small setbacks on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, was up .9 of a point on the week. The utility composite made the best showing with a net advance of .5 points during the 5-day period. Transfers of 1,468,810 shares compared with 1,113,130 last Saturday.

Outstanding gainers for the day included Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Columbia Gas, American Water Works, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Anaconda, Cerro De Pasco, Phelps Dodge, Du Pont and Westinghouse.

Demand for utilities also highlighted the curb. Ending fractions to 2 or more higher were Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Niagara Hudson Power and Cities Service. Electric Bond & Share preferred ran up 4. Volume of 385,000 shares was the best for any Saturday since September, 1937, and compared with 138,000 a week ago.

Aged Men Exhibit Throat Operations Which Saved Lives

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (AP)—Two elderly men submitted patiently to scientific curiosity today while a surgeon told of removing lumps in their throats and saving them from possible starvation.

After advocating a single, brief operation for removal of the obstructions (pharyngeal hernia or diverticula), Dr. Thomas A. Shallow, of Jefferson hospital, sent the white-haired patients down the aisles of the second annual assembly of the United States, Chapter, International College of Surgeons.

Doctors halted the human "guinea pigs" and examined the sites of incisions that restored their ability to swallow. Meanwhile Dr. Shallow showed colored motion pictures of the operation.

One of the "examples" was J. M. Blankley, of Llanerch, Pa., a mustachioed octogenarian. He was operated on five years ago.

"He was practically skin and bones,' Dr. Shallow related, draping a reassuring arm around the old patient's broad shoulders. "He was unable to swallow solids and very little fluid could pass down his throat.

"Now he can eat and drink anything—ever a little wine."

Blankley grinned and walked from surgeon to surgeon, stretching his neck so each could see the operation scar.

Dr. Shallow said Blankley gained 75 pounds within three months of throat hernia removal.

The other patient, a wispy little man of 70, was Robert Laird, of Chester, Pa.

"He came to the hospital 28 days ago, unable to shallow anything." Dr. Shallow said. "It took a week to get a string past the pouch in his throat. Then we operated. He has gained five pounds already."

Dr. Shallow reported performing 104 single-stage throat hernia operations with only three fatalities, none of them directly due to the operation.

Public Health Plan In State Criticized For Lack Of Unity

Lansing, Oct. 14 (AP)—Dr. Carl E. Buck, field director of the American Public Health association, mixed praise of a "health-minded" Michigan today with criticism for what he said was the state's lack of a unified public health program.

Dr. Buck, who has been conducting a survey of public health agencies in the state for the past month, submitted a preliminary report.

He advocated a closer relationship between public health workers and other members of the medical and dental professions, establishment of a bureau of local health administration within the state health department and a full-time field unit, and legislation to provide for clinical care of crippled children, as well as for their hospitalization.

Dr. Buck said his formal report in November would include recommendations concerning dental health and inspections of milk, meat and other foods.

Windmills in Holland saw wood, grind grain, load and unload boats and wagons, hoist and lower freight, cut tobacco, make paper in fact, most everything but make the wind blow.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Adams Exp	12.50
Air Reduction	67.00
Alaska Juneau	9.75
Allegheny Corp	1.12
Al Chem & Dye	
Allis Ch Mfg	55.00
Amal Leather	8.00
Am Can	104.00
Am Car & Fdy	29.37
Am & For Pow	4.75
Am International	8.25
Am Locomotive Pf	70.00
Am P & L 26 Pf	43.37
Am P & L $5 Pf	38.50
Am Rad & St S	18.62
Am Roll Mill	19.25
Am Smelt & R	56.75
Am Stl Fdrs	33.25
Am Tel & Tel	147.25
Am Tob B	89.25
Am Wat Wks	13.87
Am Woolen	6.25
Am Zinc L&S	9.37
Anaconda	41.87
Anacon W & C	56.50
Andes Copper	20.00
Arm Ill	6.12
Arm Ill Pr Pf	
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T&SF	38.62
Atl Refining	24.00
Auburn Auto	4.00
Aviation Corp	4.75
Bald Loco Ct	11.25
Balt & Ohio	8.25
Barnsdall Oil	16.87
Bendix Aviat	22.00
Beth Steel	64.50
Bohn Al & Brass	29.50
Borden Co	17.25
Borg Warner	35.00
Briggs Mfg	35.12
Brunswick-Balke	11.62
Budd Wheel	5.00
Burr Add Mach	19.00
Butler Bros	8.62
Byers (A M) Co	13.37
Callahan Z-Lead	2.87
Calumet & Hec	10.50
Campbell Wyant	18.50
Can Dry G Ale	17.75
Canad Pacific	6.50
Case (J I) Co	97.12
Celanese Corp	23.75
Cerro De Pas	59.00
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	34.12
Chi & N West	1.12
Chi Grt West	.50
Chi M St & P Pf	1.12
Chi Rk Is & Pac	
Chrysler Corp	81.62
Collins & Aik	36.50
Col Fuel & Iron	
Colum G & El	9.25
Colum Pict Vtc	14.25
Colum Carbon	
Coml Invest Tr	59.50
Coml Solvents	10.50
Comwlth & South	1.87
Congoleum-Nairn	28.25
Congress Cigar	
Consol Oil	8.87
Container Corp	17.87
Cont Can	46.25
Cont Motors	1.87
Corn Prod	69.00
Crucible Steel	38.75
Cudahy Pack	17.50
Curtiss-Wright	6.00
Detroit Edison	
Dome Mines	32.50
Dow Chem	136.00
Du Pont De N	148.00
Eastman Kodak	178.00
Eaton Mfg	21.75
El Auto Lite	38.50
El Power & Lt	18.50
El Storage Bat	38.37
Erie RR	2.87
Fed Mot Truck	5.00
Fed Screw Works	
Firestone T&R	28.50
Follansbee Bros	2.00
Freeport Sulph	27.62
Gen Elec	47.37
Gen Foods	37.37
Gen Motors	50.50
Gen Ry Signal	22.25
Gillette Saf R	8.75
Glidden Co	25.00
Goodrich (Bf)	26.25
Goodyear T&R	31.75
Graham-Paige Mot	1.62
Granby Con Min	8.62
Grant (W T) Co	28.25
Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct	18.37
Gt Northern Ry Pf	23.12
Hercules Powder	67.00
Holland Furn	50.00
Houd-Hershey B	16.75
Howe Sound	50.00
Hudson Motor	9.25
Hupp Motor	2.12
Illinois Central	18.62
Indian Refin	8.00
Inland Steel	
Inspirat Copper	19.00
Int Harvester	65.00
Int Hydro-Elec A	7.50
Int Nick Can	55.62
Int Shoe	34.25
Int Tel — Tel	16.25
Interst Dept Stores	15.87
Jewel Tea	71.00
Johns-Manville	110.00
Kan City South	
Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	13.00
Kennecott Cop	50.50
Kimberly-Clark	28.50
Kresge (SS)	19.87
Kroger Grocery	18.87
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	
Libby O F Glass	56.75
Liggett & My B	100.75
Liquid Carbonic	
Loew's Inc	54.87
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	
Louisv & Nash	50.00
Louisv G&E A	19.00
Ludlum Steel	
Mack Trucks	28.50
Magma Copper	38.75
Marshall Field	13.75
Masonite Corp	59.75
Miami Copper	13.75
Mid-Cont Pet	16.25
Midland Stl Prod	26.62
Mo-Kan-Texas	
Mo Pacific	1.00
Montgom Ward	58.37
Mother Lode C M	
Motor Products	21.75
Motor Wheel	14.25
Mueller Brass	32.00
Murray Corp	9.12
Nash-Kelvinator	10.00
Nat Biscuit	24.87
Nat Cash Reg	28.00
Nat Dairy Pr	14.75
Nat Pow & Lt	9.00
Natl Steel	68.62
NY Air Brake	
NY Central RR	19.87
NY Shipbuilding	12.50
North Amer Co	25.50
Northern Pacific	12.37
Ohio Oil	9.87
Otis Elevator	
Otis Steel	11.12
Packard Motor	4.87
Param Pictures	11.75
Parke Davis	42.00
Patino Mines	12.50
Penney (J C)	84.50
Penn RR	21.62
Phelps Dodge	45.87
Phillips Pet	38.25
Pillsbury Flour	
Procter & Gamb	56.00
Pub SVC NJ	34.00
Pullman	34.00
Pure Oil	9.75
Radio Corp of Am	8.00
Radio-Keith-Orph	2.75
Reming Rand	16.62
Reo Motor Car	2.50
Repub Steel	20.25
Reynolds Spring	10.37
Reynolds Tob	
Reynolds Tob. B	44.25
St Joseph Lead	48.25
Stl-San Fran	.87
Schulte Ret Stores	.75
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	6.87
Sears Roebuck	79.25
Shell Union Oil	14.75
Simmons Co	33.75
Skelly Oil	24.00
Socony-Vacuum	13.25
Sou Cal Edison	24.87
Southern Pacific	19.87
Southern Ry	16.50
Southern Ry Pf	25.00
Sparks Withington	4.00
Sperry Corp	34.12
Stand Brands	7.62
Stand Com Tob	
Stand Gas & El	5.00
Stand Oil Cal	29.37
Stand Oil Ind	29.12
Stand Oil NJ	52.75
Stewart-Warn	10.62
Studebaker Corp	8.00
Sutherland Pap	
Swift & Co	18.50
Texas Corp	42.00
Texas Gulf Sulph	34.50
Tex Pac C&O	9.75
Tex Pac L Trust	9.12
The Fair	5.00
Timken Det Axle	16.50
Timken Roll B	52.75
Transamerica	10.00
Underwood Ell	59.00
Union Carbide	89.50
Union Oil Cal	20.50
Union Pacific	96.00
United Aircraft	32.37
United Corp	4.00
Unit Fruit	63.25
United Gas Imp	11.75
US Indus Alco	27.75
US Leather A	12.75
US Rubber	55.25
US Semit R&M	72.00
US Steel	54.50
US Steel Pf	119.00
Util Pow & Lt A	1.00
Vanadium Corp	22.87
Wabash Ry	
Warner Bros Pict	6.75
West Maryland	3.75
West Union Tel	30.37
Westingh Air Br	25.87
West El & Mfg	121.50
White Motor	13.75
Woolworth (F W)	48.25
Worthington P&M	23.87
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Coach	19.50
Young Spg & W	23.00
Youngst Sh & T	47.50
Barber Co.	21.25
Consolidated Edison	32.87
Homestake Mining	65.50
Hudson Bay M & S	33.62
Lone Star Cement	61.75
Walworth	9.25
Total Sales Today	1,468,810
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	
Alum Co Am	116.75
Am Cyan B	26.50
Am & Fgn P War	
Am Gas & El	36.50
Am Light & T	
Am Sup Power	1.00
Am Sup P 1 Pf	
Appal El P Pf	
Ark Nat Gas A	3.62
Assoc G & El A	1.25
Baldwin Rub	8.50
Bliss (E W)	12.50
Brown F&W	
Buf N & Ep Pf	22.12
Can Marconi	
Carib Syn	
Cen St El	.62
Cities Service	
Comwlth Edis	
Comwlth & So War	.18
Cons Coppermin	8.37
Cord Corp	
Cusi Mex	
Davenp Hos	
East Gas & F	2.25
El Bond & Sh	13.37
El Bond & Sh Pf	68.50
Elect Share	2.75
Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf	
Empire Pow	
Excello Corp	
Fairchild Av	5.25
Ford M Can A	23.37
Ford M Can B	
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	3.87
Grand Rap V	8.00
Gulf Oil	39.75
Hall Lamp	2.75
Hecla Min	11.75
Hud Bay M&S	
Humble Oil	63.75
Imp Oil Ltd	17.62
Inter Prod	
Inter Util B	.87
Lehigh C&N	5.00
Lit Bros	2.87
Lone Star Gas	10.25
Nat Trans	
Newmont Min	87.00
Niag Hud Pow	9.87
Niag Hud A War	.18
Niles-Bem-P	49.87
Nipissing Mns	1.75
Nor Am Ut Sec	1.50
Nor St P A	14.25
Pennroad	2.00
Shattuck Denn	11.12
St Oil Ky	17.50
St Oil Ohio	21.87
St Pow Q Lt	1.37
Texon Oil	4.62
Unit Gas	4.87
Unit Lt & Pow A	3.37
Unit Lt & P Cv Pf	81.75
Unit Verde	
Utility & Ind	.50
Woodley Pet	
Cities Service (new)	8.37
Tot stock sales	385,000
Tot stock Sales yr ago	
Tot bond sales	$1,900,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—Potatoes 90, on track 322; total U. S. shipments 562; offerings all sections for best quality and condition stock steady; fair quality and condition stock showing decay breakdown weak; supplies moderate; demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, good quality and condition, 1.40 to 1.52½; fair quality, 1.35 to 1.37½; showing decay, 1.20 to 1.25; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, car 1.45; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, good condition, .90 to .95; fair quality, showing some decay, .80 to .85; round whites, fair quality, showing decay, .70 to .80; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, .90; North Dakota bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15; North Dakota cobblers, car U. S. No. 1, fine quality, 1.00; car 90 percent U. S. No. 1, .92½; North Dakota early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, and better, 1.00; Minnesota Red River valley section early Ohios, 85 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, .97½ to 1.02½.

An Austin, Tex., statistician estimated recently that approximately one-half of the population of 74,000 persons attends some sort of a school.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"I told you this was a swell place to hunt. That's why it's so popular."

RAILWAY LIENS HIT NEW HIGHS

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—The bond market was somewhat timid about establishing a trend today, although a selected group of low priced rails and utilities forged ahead fractions to a point or more, some to new highs for the year.

U. S. governments were in demand, especially some of the longer term treasury issues. The 2 7-8s of 1955-60, for instance, ran up 3-32 of a point to 104.20 on transfer of $376,000, par value. The 2¾s of 1956-59 also were active and higher.

Corporate loans making the best showing included Missouri Pacific 5s at 19½, Nickel Plate 4½s at 43¾, Utilities Power & Light 5s at 53½, International Hydro Electric 6s at 78 7-8, Great Northern 4s at 94½ and Southern Pacific 4½s at 53. An unusually heavy turnover of $234,000, par value, of Bethlehem Steel 3¾s carried the loan to a new high at 100¼, up ⅜ of a point.

Backtracking for moderate amounts were New York Central 5s, Penn Dixie Cement 6s, Western Union 5s, Illinois Central 46s, Alleghany 5s and Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s.

Foreign dollar issues were mostly higher. Poland 6s got up 7-8 to 66 and Milan 6½s rose a similar amount to 63 3-8. Canadian 4s were a trifle lower.

The Associated Press average of 10 utility bonds rose .2 of a point to 95.0, a new 1938 high.

Transfers totalled $4,684,500, face value, compared with $4,839,500 last Saturday.

Daughter Spanked; Mother Pleads For Ousted Principal

Detroit, Oct. 14. (AP)—Board of education investigators tonight were considering the plea of a mother for reinstatement of a principal whose suspension resulted from the mother's complaint that he had spanked her daughter.

"I don't want him to lose his job," said Mrs. James Lundy of the principal, Burns Fuller.

Assistant Superintendent Herman J. Mrowe said a report would be submitted to Superintendent Frank Cody, who would announce his decision next week.

"I told a teacher at the school that she could spank Margaret (the daughter) if she misbehaved," Mrs. Lundy said. "But when a boy in her class told me she had been spanked by a man, and when I saw that she was black and blue, I was upset, and called the police."

"Mr. Fuller came to see me afterward, and said he must have hit her harder than he intended and was sorry."

Browe said Fuller had an excellent record and had been with the Detroit school system for more than 10 years.

Come And Get Us, We'll Wait, Burglar Telephones Police

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP)—The desk sergeant at the Aurora police station lifted the telephone receiver last night and heard:

"This is a burglar phoning from 229 Galena Boulevard. Me and my partner will wait for you to come and get us."

Skeptical, a police squad arrived. They found Leon Tate and Walter Crow, both of Aurora, waiting. But they found also Policeman Otto Rennicke, who was keeping them waiting with a revolver at their backs.

Rennicke said he had caught the men at the safe of a motor sales show room and forced one of them to phone police.

The two men, police said, confessed 12 other burglaries.

The "Gem of Denmark" is Moens Klint, bold cliffs of white chalk 400 feet high and 5 miles in length rising out of the blue sea, the top covered with a forest.

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Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

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The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 692 Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIELD ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

Hans Gefner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1660. C6

FURNACE NEED CLEANING? Have it done the "Holland Way". HOLLAND FURNACE CO. Phone 267-W. C-15

PHONE 447 for SHOE REPAIRING. Let GEORGE repair and make your shoes new again. FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY. George Bloom at Manning and Sullivan. C-5

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. E. McGillis, 608 S. 13th St.

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE. In approved roof dwellings....$4 per $1,000. In shingle roof dwellings....$5.50 per $1,000. (THREE YEAR TERM). "Do It Now". See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-9

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned, first class work done, you may depend. Phone 702. C-267

SPECIAL—FAMOUS Fuller Dust Mop only $1.49 with handle. John Kallman, Jr., Soo Hill, Phone Escanaba 889-F2. C-287

Bring in your favorite photograph, recent or old-time and have a beautiful, lasting miniature made. Selkirk Studo. Phone 128. C-15

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—Butter steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—Eggs 8,424; steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—With grain market activity listless, prices clung to an unusually narrow range today.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 higher after fluctuating throughout the short session within a range of ½ cent. It was one of the narrowest markets on record and dealings were confined largely to spreading, evening up accounts and other commercial operations.

Continued unfavorable crop conditions in Australia, dryness in the domestic southwest and strength in securities failed to arouse any unusual buying but did restrict selling.

The unchanged to 3-8 higher close put December wheat at 65 3-8 to 65½ and May at 66½ to 66 5-8. Corn was 1-8 up to 1-8 off, December 44½ to 44 5-8, May 47 7-8 to 48; oats unchanged to ¼ lower; rye 1-8 higher and lard 5 to 7 cents down. Soy beans declined 1 3-4 to 2 3-4 to new lows for the season, responsive to increasing supplies.

Oats and rye trading was quiet. The world's rye crop, outside of Russia, is one of the largest in recent years and demand is only moderate.

Lard was unsettled by tender of five lots by local warehousemen on October contracts. All deliveries sold at new lows for the season in line with four-year low hog prices.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—Hogs 4,000, including 600 direct; scattered lots good and choice 170 to 210 lb. averages steady to 10 lower than Friday's average at 7.25 to 7.40; no strictly choice medium weights and heavy butchers here; quotable top 7.60; shippers took 500; 500 holdovers; compared with week ago: 160 to 300 lb. averages 65 to 85 lower; lighter weights 25 to 50 off; packing sows and heavy butchers 35 to 65 lower.

Cattle 500, calves 300; compared with Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings strong; well finished kinds all weights, active, heavies frequently 25 higher; longfed heavy steers scarce and medium to good grades very irregular; but well conditioned yearlings and light steers in liberal supply; fed heifers firm, scarce; beef cows weak; cutter grades strong; all other killing classes fully steady; stockers and feeders 25 higher; active at advance; top fed steers 13.50; next highest price 13.40; 1009 lb. yearlings up to 13.00; heifer yearlings 11.50; very liberal supply fed steers 10.50 to 12.00; common light steers down to 6.25 but little under 8.00; best western grass cows 7.50; fed cows 8.00; western grass heifers up to 8.00; about 8,000 western grassers in run.

Sheep 3,000, including 2,700 direct; late Friday fat lambs mostly steady; range lambs 7.85 to 8.15; natives 8.00 to 8.10 mostly; sorted lots 8.15 to 8.20; bulk 69 to 77 lb. feeding lambs 7.50, choice absent; for week ending Friday 17,500 direct; compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs steady to easier, having first lost pre-midweek price gains; yearlings strong to 25 higher; sheep firm; feeding lambs stronger; week's lamb top 8.50, highest since September 12, paid for both natives and choice westerns; closing top natives 8.20; best westerns late 8.15; week's bulk westerns 7.85 to 8.50, natives mostly 8.00 to 8.25; yearlings 4.25 to 7.00, bulk 5.75 to 6.75; top western ewes 3.50, bulk natives 3.00, few 3.25; feeding lambs 7.50 to 7.65, bulk 7.60 down.

Forty-two of the fifty-five highest mountain peaks in the United States are located in the state of Colorado.

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS $5 and up. Also used Adders and Office Desks. OFFICE SERVICE CO. C-8

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS. Use your credit...select new furniture for your home now on our easy payments. We make liberal trade-in allowances for old suites. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-26

TAKE WAHL'S SPECIAL COLD AND COUGH SYRUP. A trial bottle will convince you. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1332 Lud. St. C-1

Repossessed Living Room Suites at right prices. All kinds of occasional tables at bargain prices. Choice of 50. Peltin's Furniture Store. C-11

MUNSING—The ideal union suits for men. New fall and winter stock just arrived. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-15

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl or woman to do general housework in small family afternoons. Write in care of Box 6082, care of Press office. 6082-287-3t

WANTED—Middle-aged married couple to operate Boarding House on large farm, Modern equipment. Loma Farms, Box 29, Marquette, Michigan. 6102-289-3t

Work Wanted

RESPONSIBLE MAN, age 34, single, wants work of any kind in or near Escanaba. Write Box 6092, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 6092-288-6t

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm, 80 acres, within Schaffer village limits, 50 acres cleared House, barns, and equipment. Mrs. A. Dupey, care of John Lane, Bark River, Mich. 6091-287-3t

FOR SALE—House and lot in good location. Inquire 211 Ogden Ave. 6104-289-6t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—DRESSER $3.00; couch $2.50; and square dining room table $1.50, in good condition, also garage for rent. 320 S. 12th St., upstairs. C-289

4 BEDS, 4 coil springs, 14 innerspring mattresses. Never used. Cheap for cash. 1809 Ludington St. 6101-288-6t

FOR SALE—Peninsular cooking range in very fine shape, burns coal or wood. $25.00. L. Zawada, Schaffer, Mich. 6027-289-1t

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Oct. 15 (AP)—Closing prices:

Copper Range	$7.12
North Butte	.60
Quincy Mining	4.00
Utah Metal	.90

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 15 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 71 3-8 to 72 3-8; No. 1 red durum, 55½ to 60½.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents unchanged, 5.20 to 5.40; standard patents, unchanged, 4.15 to 4.35. Shipments 21,992.

Bran, 13.50 to 14.00.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

3½s, 45-43, 109|30.
3⅛s, 46-44, 109.31.
4s, 54-44, 114.17.
3 1-8s, 49-46, 109.5.
4¼s, 52-47, 110.3.
2½s, 53-49, 102.16.
2⅝s, 52-50, 102.21.
2 3-4s, 54-51, 104.8.
3s, 55-51, 107.7.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.20.
2 3-4s, 59-56, 103.15.
2 3-4s, 63-58, 102.26.

FEDERAL FARM MTG.

3¼s, 64-44, 107.6.
3s, 49-44, 106.20.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.20.
3s, 52-44, 106.18.

The female San Jose scale insect has no eyes, but her mate has an extra pair.

Automobiles

RADIATOR TROUBLE? Quick, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. C-21

See Our Big 'Clear the Decks' Used Car and Truck Sale On the Back Page Of Sunday's Press

NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE

FOR SALE—1 Hupmobile Touring car. Inquire State Fairgrounds. 6100-288-2t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. Geo. Peoples.

FOR SALE—1 Ford Pick-up, first class condition, new engine. Inquire State Fairgrounds. 6100-288-2t

QUALITY USED CARS

1937 WILLYS DELUXE. 4 door Sedan, Equipped Heater, San Toy Seat Covers, Twin Tail Lights, run only a few miles. Can be bought for small down payment.

We are almost cleaned out on cars. You should see our prices.

"It Is Easy To Deal With Brackett"

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

LATE MODEL Dodge Commercial Express with canopy top. Price $250. CLARK MOTOR CO. C-21

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends for the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of Mr. Carlson's illness. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed:
MR. AND MRS. ERNEST CARLSON,
Perkins, Mich.
6105-289-1t

Look for Your Name In These Columns FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day

(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)

Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE TODAY
"GIVE ME A SAILOR"
Martha Raye - Bob Hope

RIALTO THEATRE
"THE HOLY TERROR"
Jane Withers
and
"THE CROWD ROARS"
Robert Taylor

For Rent

4-ROOM furnished, heated apartment, private bath and entrance. Pleasant rooms. Nice location. 616 S. 10th St. 5742-254-6t

4-FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Also old household furniture for sale. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 6088-287-3t

FOR RENT—4 room lower flat, partly modern. Inquire 807 Stephenson Ave. 6087-287-3t

FOR RENT—Three room modern, heated, furnished apartment. Inquire 209 N. 13th St. 6088-287-3t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Kate Hendrickson, 608 S. 13th St.

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house. Inquire H. J. Rushton. 6100-288-2t

6-ROOM house across from Terrace Gardens. Cheap. Inquire 911 S. 10th St. Phone 1536-J. 6094-288-6t

FOR RENT—Newly decorated seven room upstairs flat with bath. $18.00 per month. Phone 93. C-288

BUSINESS BUILDING with 5 large rooms and bath in rear, all newly decorated and all modern, located at 17 N. 9th St., Gladstone. Inquire 1015 Lud. St., Escanaba. 6096-288-3t

HOUSE AT GROOS, 5 rooms modern, unfurnished. 2 car garage. Phone 107-F4. 6106-289-3t

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 4 room cottage with bath. Inquire 1405 Ludington St. 6112-289-6t

THREE PARTLY furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 1812 First Ave. North. 6108-289-6t

SIX ROOM farm house at Flat Rock. Call 898-W. 6109-289-3t

MY MODERN HOME with Automatic stoker heat. Reasonable rent to responsible party. Ken Voght, Mead Drug Co. 6110-289-6t

MODERN 3-room furnished and heated apartment, private entrance, garage and refrigerator. 407 S. 9th St. 6073-289-1t

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

DRY HARDWOOD $5.82; Dry Softwood $3.88; Flooring Clippings $6.75; Tie Slabs $7.00; Plus Tax. Call 1695. C-258

DRY HARDWOOD—Maple, Beech, Yellow Birch. Dry Millwood cut from live timber, $4.00, tax included. Escanaba Fuel Yard. Phone 1350-W. Immediate delivery. 6054-284-6t

FOR SALE—Russet potatoes, 50c a bushel delivered. 620 S. 18th St. Phone 1599-W. 6063-286-6t

FOR SALE—House-trailer at a bargain. Inquire 807 Stephenson Ave. 6087-287-3t

SELLING OUT complete stock and fixtures, $700.00 cash. Stop & Shop, 1406 Lud. St. Phone Esc. 508. 6084-287-3t

NO. 1 POTATOES, 30c a bushel, Cabbage 1c per lb. 3 miles west of Ford River Switch. John Ettenhofer. 6093-288-2t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. John Louis.

FOR SALE—Sauer Kraut cabbage, 1c a pound. Inquire of Louis Ettenhofer, Route 1, Escanaba, Mich. 6095-288-3t

AUTO TRAILER with box and 2 new tires. Price for quick sale $15.00. Phone 409 or 421 South 13th street. 6111-289-3t

GENUINE ALASKAN lamb coat, size 16. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 1327 N. 19th St. 6103-289-1t

Business Directory

Drink Pure Water
Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks.
All Work Guaranteed
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PACKAGED COAL
will save you money. For Economy, convenience and cleanliness
PHONE 1799 TODAY
THOMPSON COAL CO.

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George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

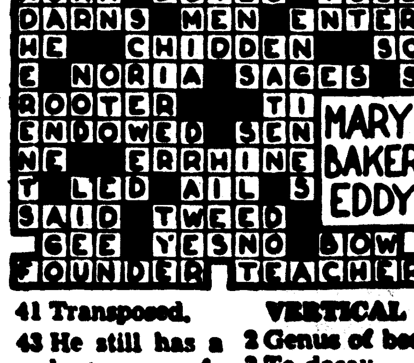
Oil Heat Marches On
More Heat - Less Oil - No Dirt or Odor
Jungers Oil Heaters & Ranges
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
1119 Lud. St. Phone 23

Shiner Refrigeration Service
SERVICE AND PARTS
For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St.
Escanaba

Announcement
Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

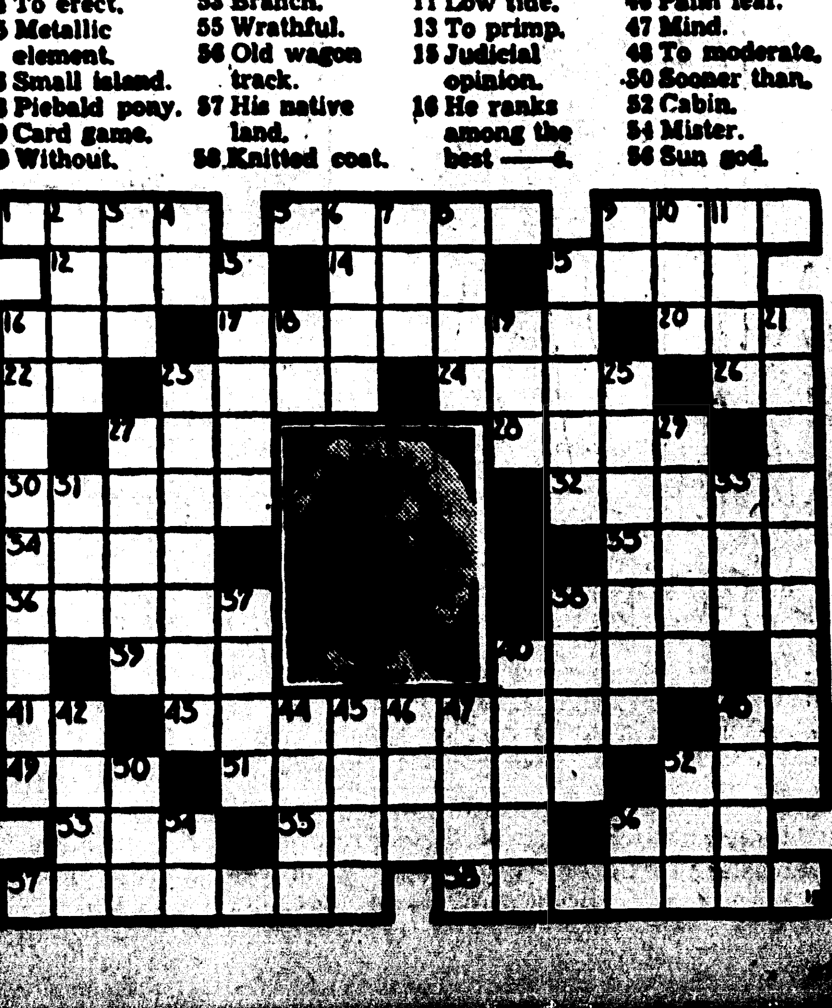
TOM SAWYER'S ORIGINATOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1, 5 Writer pictured here.
9 "Huckleberry ——" is one of his famous books.
12 Boat deck.
14 To make a mistake.
15 Banner.
16 To strike.
17 Restless.
20 To doze.
22 You and me.
23 Wigwam.
24 Perches.
26 Postscript.
27 Feminine pronoun.
28 To glide through water
30 Made of oatmeal.
32 Goodby.
34 To erect.
35 Metallic element.
36 Small island.
38 Piebald pony.
39 Card game.
40 Without.
41 Transposed.
43 He still has a huge —— of readers.
46 Per.
49 To observe.
51 Securing.
52 Meat.
53 Branch.
55 Wrathful.
56 Old wagon track.
57 His native land.
58 Knitted coat.

VERTICAL
2 Genus of bees.
3 To decay.
4 Measure.
6 Occident.
7 Work of skill.
8 Lily.
9 Note in scale.
10 Wayside hotel.
11 Low tide.
13 To primp.
15 Judicial opinion.
16 He ranks among the best ——s.
18 Half an em.
19 Force.
21 Mark Twain is a —— for Samuel Clemens.
23 Of this.
25 Moving sidewise.
27 Horse's home.
29 Deportments.
31 Bronze.
33 To sup.
37 Indian mahogany.
38 Throe.
40 Muscular power.
42 To countersink.
44 Secular.
45 Italian money.
46 Palm leaf.
47 Mind.
48 To moderate.
50 Sooner than.
52 Cabin.
54 Mister.
56 Sun god.



COPPERS LEAD STOCK ADVANCE

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Utilities, aircrafts and coppers ran away with the stock market today and, despite sluggishness of rails and other recent leaders, enabled the list to finish the week on a rallying note.

Gains ran to 3 points or so in the speediest Saturday session since July 2. Numerous favorites hit new highs for the past year in the upswing and the ticker tape was 2 minutes behind when buying was briskest.

Buoying recovery sentiment after yesterday's slight drop were optimistic estimates of industrial activity in connection with a predicted huge national defense program which would involve airplane makers, copper producers and power companies.

Profit taking bit into many pivotal stocks in the tail-end of the proceedings and steels, motors, rubbers, mail orders, farm implements and oils ended with minor changes either way.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .3 of a point at 52.9 and, notwithstanding three small setbacks on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, was up .9 of a point on the week. The utility composite made the best showing with a net advance of .5 points during the 5-day period. Transfers of 1,468,810 shares compared with 1,113,130 last Saturday.

Outstanding gainers for the day included Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Columbia Gas, American Water Works, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Anaconda, Cerro De Pasco, Phelps Dodge, Du Pont and Westinghouse.

Demand for utilities also highlighted the curb. Ending fractions to 2 or more higher were Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Niagara Hudson Power and Cities Service. Electric Bond & Share preferred ran up 4. Volume of 385,000 shares was the best for any Saturday since September, 1937, and compared with 138,000 a week ago.

Aged Men Exhibit Throat Operations Which Saved Lives

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (AP)—Two elderly men submitted patiently to scientific curiosity today while a surgeon told of removing lumps in their throats and saving them from possible starvation.

After advocating a single, brief operation for removal of the obstructions (pharyngeal hernia or diverticula), Dr. Thomas A. Shallow, of Jefferson hospital, sent the white-haired patients down the aisles of the second annual assembly of the United States, Chapter, International College of Surgeons.

Doctors halted the human "guinea pigs" and examined the sites of incisions that restored their ability to swallow. Meanwhile Dr. Shallow showed colored motion pictures of the operation.

One of the "examples" was J. M. Blankley, of Llanerch, Pa., a mustachioed octogenarian. He was operated on five years ago.

"He was practically skin and bones,' Dr. Shallow related, draping a reassuring arm around the old patient's broad shoulders. "He was unable to swallow solids and very little fluid could pass down his throat.

"Now he can eat and drink anything—ever a little wine."

Blankley grinned and walked from surgeon to surgeon, stretching his neck so each could see the operation scar.

Dr. Shallow said Blankley gained 75 pounds within three months of throat hernia removal.

The other patient, a wispy little man of 70, was Robert Laird, of Chester, Pa.

"He came to the hospital 28 days ago, unable to shallow anything," Dr. Shallow said. "It took a week to get a string past the pouch in his throat. Then we operated. He has gained five pounds already."

Dr. Shallow reported performing 104 single-stage throat hernia operations with only three fatalities, none of them directly due to the operation.

Public Health Plan In State Criticized For Lack Of Unity

Lansing, Oct. 14 (AP)—Dr. Carl E. Buck, field director of the American Public Health association, mixed praise of a "health-minded" Michigan today with criticism for what he said was the state's lack of a unified public health program.

Dr. Buck, who has been conducting a survey of public health agencies in the state for the past month, submitted a preliminary report.

He advocated a closer relationship between public health workers and other members of the medical and dental professions, establishment of a bureau of local health administration within the state health department and a full-time field unit, and legislation to provide for clinical care of crippled children, as well as for their hospitalization.

Dr. Buck said his formal report in November would include recommendations concerning dental health and inspections of milk, meat and other foods.

Windmills in Holland saw wood, grind grain, load and unload boats and wagons, hoist and lower freight, cut tobacco, make paper in fact, most everything but make the wind blow.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Adams Exp	12.50
Air Reduction	67.00
Alaska Juneau	9.75
Alleghany Corp	1.12
Al Chem & Dye	
Allis Ch Mfg	55.00
Amal Leather	3.00
Am Can	104.00
Am Car & Fdy	29.37
Am & For Pow	4.75
Am International	8.25
Am Locomotive Pf	70.00
Am P & L $6 Pf	43.37
Am P & L $5 Pf	38.50
Am Rad & St S	18.62
Am Roll Mill	19.25
Am Smelt & R	56.75
Am Stl Fdrs	33.25
Am Tel & Tel	147.25
Am Tob B	89.25
Am Wat Wks	13.87
Am Woolen	6.25
Am Zinc L&S	9.37
Anaconda	41.87
Anacon W & C	56.50
Andes Copper	20.00
Arm Ill	6.12
Arm Ill Pr Pf	
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T&SF	38.62
Atl Refining	24.00
Auburn Auto	4.00
Aviation Corp	4.75
Bald Loco Ct	11.25
Balt & Ohio	8.25
Barnsdall Oil	16.87
Bendix Aviat	22.00
Beth Steel	64.50
Bohn Al & Brass	29.50
Borden Co	17.25
Borg Warner	35.00
Briggs Mfg	35.12
Brunswick-Balke	11.62
Budd Wheel	5.00
Burr Add Mach	19.00
Butler Bros	8.62
Byers (A M) Co	13.37
Callahan Z-Lead	2.37
Calumet & Hec	10.50
Campbell Wyant	18.50
Can Dry G Ale	17.75
Canad Pacific	6.50
Case (J I) Co	97.12
Celanese Corp	23.75
Cerro De Pas	59.00
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	34.12
Chi & N West	1.12
Chi Grt West	.50
Chi M Stp & P Pf	1.12
Chi Rk Is & Pac	
Chrysler Corp	81.62
Collins & Aik	36.50
Col Fuel & Iron	
Colum G & El	9.25
Colum Pict Vtc	14.25
Colum Carbon	
Coml Invest Tr	59.50
Coml Solvents	10.50
Comwlth & South	1.87
Congoleum-Nairn	28.25
Congress Cigar	
Consol Oil	8.87
Container Corp	17.37
Cont Can	45.25
Cont Motors	1.37
Corn Products	69.00
Crucible Steel	38.75
Cudahy Pack	17.50
Curtiss-Wright	6.00
Detroit Edison	
Dome Mines	32.50
Dow Chem	136.00
Du Pont De N	148.00
Eastman Kodak	178.00
Eaton Mfg	21.75
El Auto Lite	33.50
El Power & Lt	18.50
El Storage Bat	33.87
Erie RR	2.87
Fed Mot Truck	5.00
Fed Screw Works	
Firestone T&R	23.50
Follansbee Bros	2.00
Freeport Sulph	27.62
Gen Elec	47.37
Gen Foods	37.37
Gen Motors	50.50
Gen Ry Signal	22.25
Gillette Saf R	8.75
Glidden Co	25.00
Goodrich (Bf)	26.25
Goodyear T&R	31.75
Graham-Paige Mot	1.62
Granby Con Min	8.62
Grant (W T)	28.25
Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct	13.37
Gt Northern Ry Pf	23.12
Hercules Powder	67.00
Holland Furn	50.00
Houd-Hershey B	16.75
Howe Sound	50.00
Hudson Motor	9.25
Hupp Motor	2.12
Illinois Central	13.62
Indian Refin	8.00
Inland Steel	
Inspirat Copper	19.00
Int Harvester	65.00
Int Hydro-Elec A	7.50
Int Nick Can	55.62
Int Shoe	34.25
Int Tel — Tel	10.25
Interst Dept Stores	15.87
Jewel Tea	71.00
Johns-Manville	110.00
Kan City South	
Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	13.00
Kennecott Cop	50.50
Kimberly-Clark	28.50
Kresge (SS)	19.87
Kroger Grocery	18.87
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	
Libby O F Glass	56.75
Liggett & My B	100.75
Liquid Carbonic	
Loew's Inc	54.87
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	
Louisv & Nash	50.00
Louisv G&E A	19.00
Ludlum Steel	
Mack Trucks	28.50
Magma Copper	38.75
Marshall Field	13.75
Masonite Corp	59.75
Miami Copper	13.75
Mid-Cont Pet	16.25
Midland Stl Prod	26.62
Mo-Kan-Texas	
Mo Pacific	1.00
Montgom Ward	53.37
Mother Lode C M	
Motor Products	21.75
Motor Wheel	14.25
Mueller Brass	32.00
Murray Corp	9.12
Nash-Kelvinator	10.00
Nat Biscuit	24.87
Nat Cash Reg	28.00
Nat Dairy Pr	14.75
Nat Pow & Lt	9.00
Natl Steel	68.62
NY Air Brake	
NY Central RR	19.87
NY Shipbuilding	12.50
North Amer Co	25.50
Northern Pacific	12.37
Ohio Oil	9.87
Otis Elevator	
Otis Steel	11.12
Packard Motor	4.87
Param Pictures	11.75
Parke Davis	42.00
Patino Mines	12.50
Penney (J C)	84.50
Penn RR	21.62
Phelps Dodge	45.87
Phillips Pet	38.25
Pillsbury Flour	
Procter & Gamb	56.00
Pub SVC NJ	34.00
Pullman	34.00
Pure Oil	9.75
Radio Corp of Am	8.00
Radio-Keith-Orph	2.75
Reming Rand	16.62
Reo Motor Car	2.50
Repub Steel	20.25
Reynolds Spring	10.37
Reynolds Tob	
Reynolds Tob. B	44.25
St Joseph Lead	48.25
Stl-San Fran	.87
Schulte Ret Stores	.75
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	6.87
Sears Roebuck	79.25
Shell Union Oil	14.75
Simmons Co	33.75
Skelly Oil	24.00
Socony-Vacuum	13.25
Sou Cal Edison	24.87
Southern Pacific	19.87
Southern Ry	16.50
Southern Ry Pf	25.00
Sparks Withington	4.00
Sperry Corp	34.12
Stand Brands	7.62
Stand Com Tob	
Stand Gas & El	5.00
Stand Oil Cal	29.37
Stand Oil Ind	29.12
Stand Oil NJ	52.75
Stewart-Warn	10.62
Studebaker Corp	8.00
Sutherland Pap	
Swift & Co	18.50
Texas Corp	42.00
Texas Gulf Sulph	34.50
Tex Pac C&O	9.75
Tex Pac L Trust	9.12
The Fair	5.00
Timken Det Axle	16.50
Timken Roll B	53.75
Transamerica	10.00
Underwood Ell	59.00
Union Carbide	89.50
Union Oil Cal	20.50
Union Pacific	96.00
United Aircraft	32.37
United Corp	4.00
Unit Fruit	63.25
United Gas Imp	11.75
US Indus Alco	27.75
US Leather A	12.75
US Rubber	55.25
US Semit R&M	72.00
US Steel	54.50
US Steel Pf	119.00
Util Pow & Lt A	1.00
Vanadium Corp	22.87
Wabash Ry	
Warner Bros Pict	6.75
West Maryland	3.75
West Union Tel	30.37
Westingh Air Br	25.87
West El & Mfg	121.50
White Motor	13.75
Woolworth (F W)	48.25
Worthington P&M	23.87
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Coach	19.50
Young Spg & W	23.00
Youngst Sh & T	47.50
Barber Co.	21.25
Consolidated Edison	32.87
Homestake Mining	65.50
Hudson Bay M & S	33.62
Lone Star Cement	61.75
Walworth	9.25
Total Sales Today	1,468,810
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	
Alum Co Am	116.75
Am Cyan B	26.50
Am & Fgn P War	
Am Gas & El	36.50
Am Light & T	
Am Sup Power	1.00
Am Sup P 1 Pf	
Appal El P Pf	
Ark Nat Gas A	3.62
Assoc G & El A	1.25
Baldwin Rub	8.50
Bliss (E W)	12.50
Brown F&W	
Buf N & Ep Pf	22.12
Can Marconi	
Carib Syn	
Cen St El	.62
Cities Service	
Comwlth Edis	
Comwlth & So War	.18
Cons Coppermin	8.37
Cord Corp	
Cusi Mex	
Davenp Hos	
East Gas & F	2.25
El Bond & Sh	13.37
El Bond & Sh Pf	68.50
Elect Share	2.75
Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf	
Empire Pow	
Excello Corp	
Fairchild Av	5.25
Ford M Can A	23.37
Ford M Can B	
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	3.87
Grand Rap V	8.00
Gulf Oil	39.75
Hall Lamp	2.75
Hecla Min	11.75
Hud Bay M&S	
Humble Oil	63.75
Imp Oil Ltd	17.62
Inter Prod	
Inter Util B	.87
Lehigh C&N	5.00
Lit Bros	2.37
Lone Star Gas	10.25
Nat Trans	
Newmont Min	87.00
Niag Hud Pow	9.87
Niag Hud A War	.18
Niles-Bem-P	49.87
Nipissing Mns	1.75
Nor Am Ut Sec	1.50
Nor St P A	14.25
Pennroad	2.00
Shattuck Denn	11.12
St Oil Ky	17.50
St Oil Ohio	21.87
St Pow Q Lt	1.37
Texon Oil	4.62
Unit Gas	4.87
Unit Lt & Pow A	3.37
Unit Lt & P Cv Pf	81.75
Unit Verde	
Utility & Ind	.50
Woodley Pet	
Cities Service (new)	8.37
Tot stock sales	385,000
Tot stock Sales yr ago	
Tot bond sales	$1,900,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—Potatoes 90, on track 322; total U. S. shipments 562; offerings all sections for best quality and condition stock steady; fair quality and condition stock showing decay breakdown weak; supplies moderate; demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, good quality and condition, 1.40 to 1.52½; fair quality, 1.35 to 1.37½; showing decay, 1.20 to 1.25; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, car 1.45; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, good condition, .90 to .95; fair quality, showing some decay, .80 to .85; round whites, fair quality, showing decay, .70 to .80; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, .90; North Dakota bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15; North Dakota cobblers, car U. S. No. 1, fine quality, 1.00; car 90 percent U. S. No. 1, .92½; North Dakota early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, and better, 1.00; Minnesota Red River valley section early Ohios, 85 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, .97½ to 1.02½.

An Austin, Tex., statistician estimated recently that approximately one-half of the population of 74,000 persons attends some sort of a school.

RAILWAY LIENS HIT NEW HIGHS

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—The bond market was somewhat timid about establishing a trend today, although a selected group of low priced rails and utilities forged ahead fractions to a point or more, some to new highs for the year.

U. S. governments were in demand, especially some of the longer term treasury issues. The 2 7-8s of 1955-60, for instance, ran up 3-32 of a point to 104.20 on transfer of $376,000, par value. The 2¾s of 1956-59 also were active and higher.

Corporate loans making the best showing included Missouri Pacific 5s at 19½, Nickel Plate 4½s at 43¾, Utilities Power & Light 5s at 53½, International Hydro Electric 6s at 78 7-8, Great Northern 4s at 94½ and Southern Pacific 4½s at 53. An unusually heavy turnover of $234,000, par value, of Bethlehem Steel 3¾s carried the loan to a new high at 100¼, up ¾ of a point.

Backtracking for moderate amounts were New York Central 5s, Penn Dixie Cement 6s, Western Union 5s, Illinois Central 46s, Alleghany 5s and Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s.

Foreign dollar issues were mostly higher. Poland 6s got up 7-8 to 66 and Milan 6½s rose a similar amount to 63 3-8. Canadian 4s were a trifle lower.

The Associated Press average of 10 utility bonds rose .2 of a point to 95.0, a new 1938 high.

Transfers totalled $4,684,500 face value, compared with $4,839,500 last Saturday.

Daughter Spanked; Mother Pleads For Ousted Principal

Detroit, Oct. 14. (AP)—Board of education investigators tonight were considering the plea of a mother for reinstatement of a principal whose suspension resulted from the mother's complaint that he had spanked her daughter.

"I don't want him to lose his job," said Mrs. James Lundy of the principal, Burns Fuller.

Assistant Superintendent Herman J. Mrowe said a report would be submitted to Superintendent Frank Cody, who would announce his decision next week.

"I told a teacher at the school that she could spank Margaret (the daughter) if she misbehaved," Mrs. Lundy said. "But when a boy in her class told me she had been spanked by a man, and when I saw that she was black and blue, I was upset, and called the police."

"Mr. Fuller came to see me afterward, and said he must have hit her harder than he intended and was sorry."

Browe said Fuller had an excellent record and had been with the Detroit school system for more than 10 years.

Come And Get Us, We'll Wait, Burglar Telephones Police

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP)—The desk sergeant at the Aurora police station lifted the telephone receiver last night and heard:

"This is a burglar phoning from 229 Galena Boulevard. Me and my partner will wait for you to come and get us."

Skeptical, a police squad arrived. They found Leon Tate and Walter Crow, both of Aurora, waiting. But they found also Policeman Otto Rennicke, who was keeping them waiting with a revolver at their backs.

Rennicke said he had caught the men at the safe of a motor sales show room and forced one of them to phone police.

The two men, police said, confessed 12 other burglaries.

The "Gem of Denmark" is Moens Klint, bold cliffs of white chalk 400 feet high and 5 miles in length rising out of the blue sea, the top covered with a forest.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"I told you this was a swell place to hunt. That's why it's so popular."

Tell Renters About Your Vacancy With A Daily Press Want-Ad

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 692
Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIELD ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

Hans Gefner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6

FURNACE NEED CLEANING? Have it done the "Holland Way". HOLLAND FURNACE CO. Phone 267-W. C-15

PHONE 447 for SHOE REPAIRING Let GEORGE repair and make your shoes new again. FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY. George Bloom at Manning and Sullivan. C-5

DELFT THEATRE tcket at the Press office for Mrs. E. McGillis, 608 S. 18th St.

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE In approved roof dwellings....$4 per $1,000. In shingle roof dwellings....$5.50 per $1,000. (THREE YEAR TERM). "Do It Now". See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-9

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned, first class work done, you may depend. Phone 702. C-287

SPECIAL—FAMOUS Fuller Dust Mop only $1.49 with handle. John Kallman, Jr., Soo Hill, Phone Escanaba 883-F2. C-287

Bring in your favorite photograph, recent or old-time and have a beautiful, lasting miniature made. Selkirk Studo. Phone 128. C-15

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—Butter steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—Eggs 3,424; steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—With grain market activity listless, prices clung to an unusually narrow range today.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 higher after fluctuating throughout the short session within a range of ½ cent. It was one of the narrowest markets on record and dealings were confined largely to spreading, evening up accounts and other commercial operations.

Continued unfavorable crop conditions in Australia, dryness in the domestic southwest and strength in securities failed to arouse any unusual buying but did restrict selling.

The unchanged to 3-8 higher close put December wheat at 65 3-8 to 65½ and May at 66½ to 66 5-8. Corn was 1-8 up to 1-8 off, December 44½ to 44 5-8, May 47 7-8 to 48; oats unchanged to ¼ lower; rye 1-8 higher and lard 5 to 7 cents down. Soy beans declined 1 3-4 to 2 3-4 to new lows for the season, responsive to increasing supplies.

Oats and rye trading was quiet. The world's rye crop, outside of Russia, is one of the largest in recent yaers and demand is only moderate.

Lard was unsettled by tender of five lots by local warehousemen on October contracts. All deliveries sold at new lows for the season in line with four-year low hog prices.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—Hogs 4,000, including 600 direct; scattered lots good and choice 170 to 210 lb. averages steady to 10 lower than Friday's average at 7.25 to 7.40; no strictly choice medium weights and heavy butchers here; quotable top 7.60; shippers took 500; 500 holdovers; compared with week ago: 160 to 300 lb. averages 65 to 85 lower; lighter weights 25 to 50 off; packing sows and heavy butchers 35 to 65 lower.

Cattle 500, calves 300; compared with Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings strong; well finished kinds all weights, active, heavies frequently 25 higher; longfed heavy steers scarce and medium to good grades very irregular; but well conditioned yearlings and light steers in liberal supply; fed heifers firm, scarce; beef cows weak; cutter grades strong; all other killing classes fully steady; stockers and feeders 25 higher; active at advance; top fed steers 13.50; next highest price 13.40; 1009 lb. yearlings up to 13.00; heifer yearlings 11.50; very liberal supply fed steers 10.50 to 12.00; common light steers down to 6.25 but little under 8.00; best western grass cows 7.50; fed cows 8.00; western grass heifers up to 8.00; about 8,000 western grassers in run.

Sheep 8,000, including 2,700 direct; late Friday fat lambs mostly steady; range lambs 7.85 to 8.15; natives 8.00 to 8.10 mostly; sorted lots 8.15 to 8.20; bulk 69 to 77 lb. feeding lambs 7.50, choice absent; for week ending Friday 17,500 direct; compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs steady to easier, having first lost pre-midweek price gains; yearlings strong to 25 higher; sheep firm; feeding lambs stronger; week's lamb top 8.50, highest since September 13, paid for both natives and choice westerns; closing top natives 8.20; best westerns late 8.15; week's bulk westerns 7.85 to 8.50, natives mostly 8.00 to 8.25; yearlings 4.25 to 7.00, bulk 5.75 to 6.75; top western ewes 3.50, bulk natives 3.00, few 3.25; feeding lambs 7.50 to 7.65, bulk 7.60 down.

Forty-two of the fifty-five highest mountain peaks in the United States are located* in the state of Colorado.

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS $5 and up. Also used Adders and Office Desks. OFFICE SERVICE CO. C-8

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS Use your credit...select new furniture for your home now on our easy payments. We make liberal trade-in allowances for old suites. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-20

TAKE WAHL'S SPECIAL COLD AND COUGH SYRUP. A trial bottle will convince you. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-1

Repossessed Living Room Suites at right prices. All kinds of occasional tables at bargain prices. Choice of 50. Peltin's Furniture Store. C-11

MUNSING—The ideal union suits for men. New fall and winter stock just arrived. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-15

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl or woman to do general housework in small family afternoons. Write in care of Box 6082, care of Press office. 6082-287-3t

WANTED—Middle-aged married couple to operate Boarding House on large farm. Modern equipment. Loma Farms, Box 29, Marquette, Michigan. 6102-289-3t

Work Wanted

RESPONSIBLE MAN, age 34, single, wants work of any kind in or near Escanaba. Write Box 6092, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 6092-288-6t

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm, 80 acres, within Schaffer village limits, 50 acres cleared House, barns, and equipment. Mrs. A. Dupey, care of John Lane, Bark River, Mich. 6091-287-3t

FOR SALE—House and lot in good location. Inquire 211 Ogden Ave. 6104-289-6t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—DRESSER $3.00; couch $2.50; and square dining room table $1.50, in good condition, also garage for rent. 320 S. 12th St., upstairs. C-289

4 BEDS, 4 coil springs, 14 innerspring mattresses. Never used. Cheap for cash. 1809 Ludington St. 6101-288-6t

FOR SALE—Peninsular cooking range in very fine shape, burns coal or wood. $25.00. L. Zawada, Schaffer, Mich. 6027-289-1t

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Oct. 15 (AP)—Closing prices:

Copper Range	$7.12
North Butte	.60
Quincy Mining	4.00
Utah Metal	.90

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 15 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 71 3-8 to 72 3-8; No. 1 red durum, 55½ to 56½.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents unchanged, 5.20 to 5.40; standard patents, unchanged, 4.15 to 4.35. Shipments 21,992. Bran, 13.50 to 14.00.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

3¼s, 45-43, 109.30.
3¼s, 46-44, 109.31.
4s, 54-44, 114.17.
3 1-8s, 49-46, 109.5.
4¼s, 52-47, 119.3.
2½s, 53-49, 102.16.
2½s, 52-50, 102.21.
2 3-4s, 54-51, 104.8.
3s, 55-51, 107.7.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.20.
2 3-4s, 59-56, 103.15.
2 3-4s, 63-58, 102.26.

FEDERAL FARM MTG.

3¼s, 64-44, 107.6.
3s, 49-44, 106.20.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.20.
3s, 52-44, 106.19.

The female San Jose scale insect has no eyes, but her mate has an extra pair.

Automobiles

RADIATOR TROUBLE? Quick, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. C-21

See Our Big 'Clear the Decks' Used Car and Truck Sale On the Back Page Of Sunday's Press

NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE

FOR SALE—1 Hupmobile Touring car. Inquire State Fairgrounds. 6100-288-2t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. Geo. Peoples.

FOR SALE—1 Ford Pick-up, first class condition, new engine. Inquire State Fairgrounds. 6100-288-2t

QUALITY USED CARS

1937 WILLYS DELUXE. 4 door Sedan, Equipped Heater, San Toy Seat Covers, Twin Tail Lights, run only a few miles. Can be bought for small down payment.

We are almost cleaned out on cars. You should see our prices.

"It Is Easy To Deal With Brackett"

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

LATE MODEL Dodge Commercial Express with canopy top. Price $250. CLARK MOTOR CO C-21

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends for the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of Mr. Carlson's illness. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed:
MR. AND MRS. ERNEST CARLSON, Perkins, Mich. 6105-289-1t

Look for Your Name In These Columns
FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day
(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)
Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE TODAY
"GIVE ME A SAILOR"
Martha Raye - Bob Hope

RIALTO THEATRE
"THE HOLY TERROR"
Jane Withers
and
"THE CROWD ROARS"
Robert Taylor

For Rent

4-ROOM furnished, heated apartment, private bath and entrance. Pleasant rooms. Nice location. 616 S. 10th St. 5742-254-6t

4-FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Also old household furniture for sale. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 6088-287-3t

FOR RENT—4 room lower flat, partly modern. Inquire 807 Stephenson Ave. 6087-287-3t

FOR RENT—Three room modern, heated, furnished apartment. Inquire 209 N. 13th St. 6088-287-3t

DELFT THEATRE teket at the Press office for Mrs. Kate Hendrickson, 608 S. 18th St.

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house. Inquire H. J. Rushton. 6100-288-2t

6-ROOM house across from Terrace Gardens. Cheap. Inquire 911 S. 10th St. Phone 1536-J. 6094-288-6t

FOR RENT—Newly decorated seven room upstairs flat with bath. $18.00 per month. Phone 93. C-288

BUSINESS BUILDING with 5 large rooms and bath in rear, all newly decorated and all modern, located at 17 N. 9th St., Gladstone. Inquire 1015 Lud. St., Escanaba. 6098-288-3t

HOUSE AT GROOS, 5 rooms modern, unfurnished. 2 car garage. Phone 107-F4. 6106-289-3t

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 4 room cottage with bath. Inquire 1405 Ludington St. 6112-289-6t

THREE PARTLY furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 1812 First Ave. North. 6108-289-6t

SIX ROOM farm house at Flat Rock. Call 893-W. 6109-289-3t

MY MODERN HOME with Automatic stoker heat. Reasonable rent to responsible party. Ken Voght, Mead Drug Co. 6110-289-6t

MODERN 3-room furnished and heated apartment, private entrance, garage and refrigerator. 407 S. 9th St. 6073-289-1t

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

DRY HARDWOOD $5.82; Dry Softwood $3.88; Flooring Clippings $6.75; Tie Slabs $7.00; Plus Tax. Call 1696. C-258

DRY HARDWOOD—Maple, Beech, Yellow Birch. Dry Millwood cut from live timber, $4.00, tax included. Escanaba Fuel Yard. Phone 1350-W. Immediate delivery. 6054-284-6t

FOR SALE—Russet potatoes, 50c a bushel delivered. 620 S. 18th St. Phone 1599-W. 6063-286-6t

FOR SALE—House-trailer at a bargain. Inquire 807 Stephenson Ave. 6087-287-3t

SELLING OUT complete stock and fixtures, $700.00 cash. Shop & Shop, 1406 Lud. St. Phone Esc. 598. 6084-287-3t

NO. 1 POTATOES, 80c a bushel, Cabbage 1c per lb. 3 miles west of Ford River Switch. John Ettenhofer. 6093-288-2t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. John Louis.

FOR SALE—Sauer Kraut cabbage. 1c a pound. Inquire of Louis Ettenhofer, Route 1. Escanaba, Mich. 6096-288-3t

AUTO TRAILER with box and 2 new tires. Price for quick sale $15.00. Phone 409 or 421 South 13th street. 6111-289-3t

GENUINE ALASKAN lamb coat, size 16. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 1327 N. 18th St. 6103-289-1t

Business Directory

Drink Pure Water
Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks.
All Work Guaranteed
TOM RICE & SON WELL DRILLERS
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Phone 505-J

"Every Job Engineered"
For Satisfactory and Economical Operation
M. R. OSLUND
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Heating - Air Conditioning - Stokers

Specialist in
TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES
Repairing—Overhauling—Rebuilding
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1610 Lud. St. Phone 243
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PACKAGED COAL
will save you money. For Economy, convenience and cleanliness
PHONE 1799 TODAY
THOMPSON COAL CO.

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Awnings
Phone 1433 Escanaba

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Oil Heat Marches On
More Heat - Less Oil - No Dirt or Odor
Jungers Oil Heaters & Ranges
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
1119 Lud. St. Phone 22

Shiner Refrigeration Service
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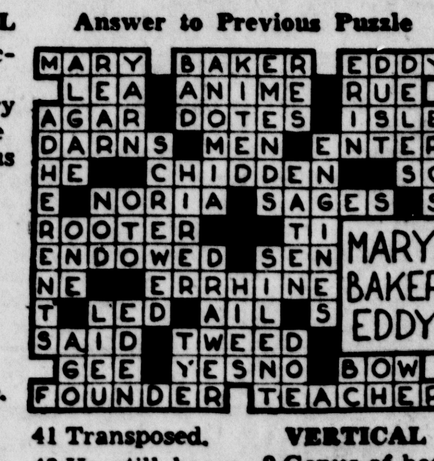
Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

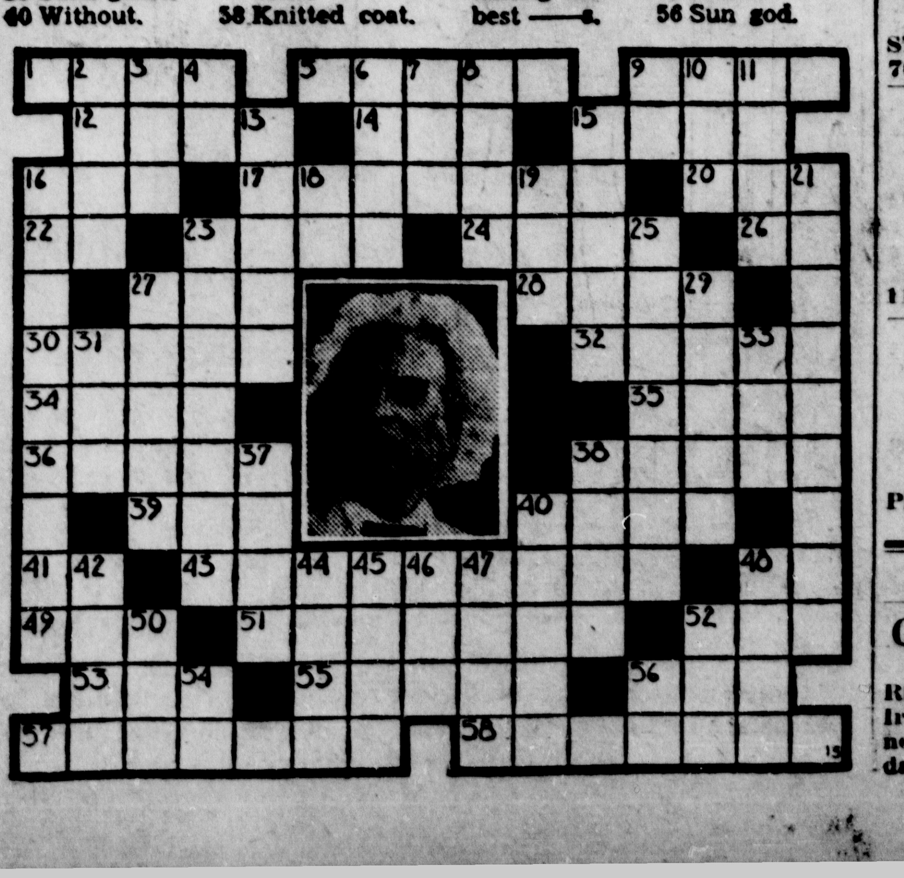
TOM SAWYER'S ORIGINATOR

HORIZONTAL
1, 5 Writer pictured here.
9 "Huckleberry ——" is one of his famous books.
12 Boat deck.
14 To make a mistake.
15 Banner.
16 To strike.
17 Restless.
20 To doze.
22 You and me.
23 Wigwam.
24 Perches.
26 Postscript.
27 Feminine pronoun.
28 To glide through water
30 Made of oatmeal.
32 Goodby.
34 To erect.
35 Metallic element.
36 Small island.
38 Piebald pony.
39 Card game.
40 Without.
41 Transposed.
43 He still has a huge —— of readers.
48 Per.
49 To observe.
51 Securing.
52 Meat.
53 Branch.
55 Wrathful.
56 Old wagon track.
57 His native land.
58 Knitted coat.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
2 Genus of bees.
3 To decay.
4 Measure.
6 Occident.
7 Work of skill.
8 Lily.
9 Note in scale.
10 Wayside hotel.
11 Low tide.
13 To primp.
15 Judicial opinion.
16 He ranks among the best ——s.
18 Half an em.
19 Force.
21 Mark Twain is a —— for Samuel Clemens.
23 Of this.
25 Moving sidewise.
27 Horse's home.
29 Deportments.
31 Bronze.
33 To sup.
37 Indian mahogany.
38 Throe.
40 Muscular power.
42 To countersink.
44 Secular.
45 Italian money.
46 Palm leaf.
47 Mind.
48 To moderate.
50 Sooner than.
52 Cabin.
54 Mister.
56 Sun god.



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MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
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Only half of the street is being opened at a time so that traffic may continue without detour. When installations have been completed on one side of the street, work will continue on the other side of the street.

Installations will also be made on US-2 east of the bridge, Elk street to the Maple street intersection.

Next spring the state highway department will let contracts for the construction of a new concrete road along this route, the city has been promised.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang of Clintonville, Wis., are spending the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dehut, Range Street.

Hold Everything!

"My client is suing because the railroad killed 24 of his hogs. Think of it! Twice as many as are in this jury box!"

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Steam heated rooms, newly remodeled. Reasonable rates by day or week. Running water in every room. Separate entrances. Also apartments, not heated.
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THE ROAD TO RENO
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HOPE HAMPTON
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ORANGE PINEAPPLE
The flavor secret of this wonderful special is its abundance of fresh orange juice and luscious, golden Hawaiian pineapple. A rich, super-flavor treat which you surely want to try.
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There's only ONE! 4 BIG DAYS Rexall Original 1c SALE
Starting Wed., Oct. 19
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A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores
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Dr. A. J. Radgens, Jr.
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Free use of chapel
Kefauver & Jackson
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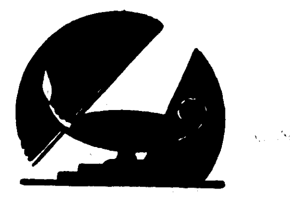

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You'll enjoy the excellent food served at The Eat Shop . . . and you'll like the service and the comfortable surroundings.
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Just the car for the woods and hunting.
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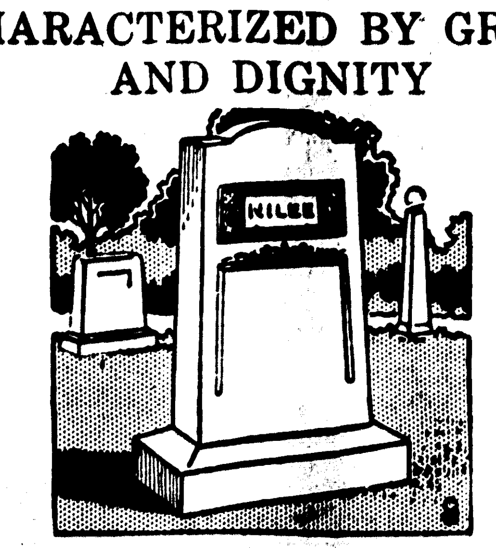

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We want you to inspect our display of electric ranges . . . and urge you to make plans now to electrify your kitchen the modern way.
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Crews Divided So Work May Continue Without Interruption

Exceptional progress is being made on the city's latest WPA project, installation of new underground structures on Deer street. The project was started Tuesday morning and trenches have been opened in several blocks, new copper water lines and larger sewer pipe being laid.

A crew of about 85 men have been assigned to the project, but the crew has been split in half to permit uninterrupted progress. Crews will be staggered so that the job may not need to be stopped after the WPA workers have put in the maximum 110 hours of work per month allowed.

Only half of the street is being opened at a time so that traffic may continue without detour. When installations have been completed on one side of the street, work will continue on the other side of the street.

Installations will also be made on US-2 east of the bridge, off Elk street to the Maple street intersection.

Next spring the state highway department will let contracts for the construction of a new concrete road along this route, the city has been promised.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang of Clintonville, Wis., are spending the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dehut, Range Street.

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Gladstone And Manistique Pile Up, High Scores

INDIANS ARE ROUTED, 32-0

Keilmen, Paced by Zervic, Reveal Latent Power

Gladstone, Mich.—Paced by Big Eddie Zervic, who shown both on offense and defense, Gladstone high school revealed plenty of power in trouncing Newberry, 32-0, at Marble Athletic Field yesterday afternon.

In addition to scoring three of the Upbay's five touchdowns, the big bruising fullback did some nice punting, kicking out on the 10 and 1¼ yard lines on two occasions and also played a great game defensively.

New Find Uncovered

The game uncovered a find in Leo Legault, nimblefooted halfback, who displayed some nifty running in the second half. Legault scored once on a pass. On another occasion he dashed about 70 yards to cross the goal line only to be called back for having touched the boundary on his lengthy jaunt.

Normand of Newberry was the outstanding player on the Indian eleven.

Gladstone scored first early in the second quarter after getting the ball on their opponents 35 following an exchange of punts. Zervic went through tackle for 15 to the 20. Knutson dropped a pass in the end zone. Zervic hit tackle again for 18 to the 2 and then bucked the line for the first touchdown. Try for extra point failed. Score: Gladstone 6; Newberry 0.

Penalized for Holding

Shortly after receiving and making a first down on their 42 Newberry was penalized to their 27 for offensive holding and punted to Knutson who returned to the 32. On the succeeding play he rounded right end and sprinted across the goal for the second touchdown. Again the try for point failed. Score: Gladstone 12; Newberry 0.

A fine goal line stand halted Gladstone on the 2-yard line as the half ended.

A pass interception by Dahl on Newberry's 28 which he returned to the 20 set up the third touchdown. Zervic hit tackle for 18 to the 2 and then cracked the line twice, going over on the second try. Again the try for point was no good.

A nifty punt by Zervic which went out on the 1½-yard line put Newberry in the hole in the fourth period. They kicked out to the 44 and then Zervic passed to Legault who went 44 yards to cross the goal. He was aided by excellent blocking on the part of Dahl. The kick for point was good. Score: Gladstone 25; Newberry 0.

Ahead On Downs

Gladstone kicked off and the ball was returned to the 15. Unable to gain, Newberry's punt was partially blocked and taken by the Keilmen on the 30. A pass was good for 4. Zervic fumbled but picked up the ball and went to the 13 before being downed. A five-yard plunge by Zervic, plus a penalty, gave the locals first down on the 3 and on the next play Zervic crashed over for the fifth touchdown. Again the try for point was good. Score: Gladstone 32; Newberry 0.

Newberry's only scoring opportunity came in the first period when they went to the 22 only to lose the ball on downs.

The Keilmen made 10 first downs to the Indians' 4. Gladstone punted 6 times for a 35-yard average while Newberry punted 9 times for a 30-yard average. Gladstone completed 6 passes in 12 attempts for a total of 95 yards while Newberry completed four of 17 for 17 yards. Five of the Indian aerials were intercepted. Gladstone was penalized five times for a total of 45 yards while Newberry was set back 4 times for 40 yards.

Lineups:

GLADSTONE	Pos.	NEWBERRY
Minnick	LE	Cameron
L. Desotelle	LT	Dake
Marble	LG	Gill
Goodman	C	Beach
Kee	RG	Thackham
Rose	RT	Fox
Thompson	RE	Lavender
Dahl	QB	Meyers
Knutson	LH	Normand
Gustafson	RH	Johnson
Zervic	FB	Atkins

Scoring by periods:

Gladstone	0	12	6	14—32
Newberry	0	0	0	0— 0

Huskers Run Into Scoreless Deadlock

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 15 (AP)—Opportunity knocked repeatedly for Nebraska's Cornhuskers, but their interconference football game with Indiana here today ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The result left each team still gunning for its first victory of the season. Indiana broke the spell Nebraska had over the Hoosiers, the Huskers having won both of the two previous contests between the two schools.

Sophomore Halfback Herman Rohrig made four attempts to score for the Huskers by way of field goals, but each effort was wide or short. Nebraska's most serious bid for victory came late in the third quarter.

Captain Paul Graham, Indiana fullback, fumbled on his own 21 yard line and Center Charley Brock recovered for Nebraska. Halfback Harry Hopp punched the line on the fourth down with a yard to go, ending up with a first down on the Indiana 10.

Rohrig plowed through for four and Fullback Bill Callihan added another yard. Hopp lost two, and his pass to Rohrig was complete but fumbled. Indiana recovered to end the threat as the quarter ended.

Two pass interceptions by Nebraska in the final period made it look like the Huskers might do something after all, but those chances fizzled also.

Beg Pardon, Boys, But I'm In a Hurry

Jimmy Johnston, Washington halfback, was in a hurry all right, but Ned Mathews, center, and Kenny Washington of U. C. L. A. had decided the Husky ball-carrier had gone far enough. They are shown running him out of bounds . . .

BADGERS SCORE IN 10 SECONDS

Pitt Wipes Up Wisconsin 26 to 6 on Dry Field; Jinx Squelched

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15 (AP)—Pittsburgh's Panthers gobbled up Wisconsin's Badgers today, 26 to 6, with a swift and sure attack to extend their wins to four this season.

Playing on a dry, firm field, Pitt ran, passed and intercepted its way to touchdowns in the last three quarters.

Wisconsin's six points were scored in the last 10 seconds of the game by second string reserves against Pitt's third team. One of a barrage of passes, with Halfback John Tennant throwing to Gordon Gile, an end, put the Badgers in the scoring column.

Marshall Goldberg, fast stepping fullback, started the Pitt drive mid-way in the second quarter after Coach John Sutherland had held his veterans on the bench for rest and instructions. Halfback Richard Cassiano sparked the drive with a 22-yard run to the one-yard stripe, from where Goldberg easily stepped through a big hole in the line. William Daddio, end, kicked the extra point.

In the second half, Cassiano, Goldberg and Harold Stebbins made big gains on running plays. With Wisconsin virtually on its own goal line Stephen Petro, Pitt guard, intercepted a lateral pass in the end zone for the second touchdown.

In the fourth period, Cassiano intercepted a pass and set the stage for a 71-yard touchdown run by Chickerneo, who scampered along the side lines behind an impregnable group of blockers.

Pittsburgh's reserves came in for their share of glory on Halfback Emil Naric's pass to Robert Thurbon, who ran 70 yards for the final touchdown. Lawrence placekicked the extra point.

The victory ended a jinx that had pursued Pitt for five years. It was the first time since 1932 that Pittsburgh had scored a clear-cut victory in the fourth game of its season's schedule.

The lineups:

PITTSBURGH	Pos.	WISCONSIN
Daddio	LE	Moeller
Merkovsky	LT	Eckl
Lezouski	LG	Hovland
Dannies	C	Murray
Petro	RG	O'Brien
Paskowsky	RT	Brodhagen
Hoffmann	RE	Wegner
Chickerneo	QB	Gavre
Cassiano	LH	Schmitz
Stebbins	RH	Bellin
Goldberg	FB	Weiss

Score by periods:

Pittsburgh	0	7	6	13—26
Wisconsin	0	0	0	6— 6

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns, Goldberg, Petro, Chickerneo, Thurbon (sub for Cassiano; points from try after touchdown, Daddio and Peace (sub for Goldberg).

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdown, Gile (sub for Moeller).

Substitutions:

Pittsburgh: Ends — Rettinger, Dickinson, Fleming, Goodridge; tackles—Hafer, Kontsky, Krestufek, Gurczenski; guards—Klein, Gradisek, Foley, Lewis; center—Fullerton, Hawkins; quarterback—Kisk, Sekela; halfbacks—Thurbon, Naric, Bonelli, Shea; fullback—Peace, Goodell.

Wisconsin: Ends — Weigandt, Gile, Lorez, Milauc; tackles—Garrott, Dorsch, John, Soref; guards—Holloway, Embick, Mazza; centers — Doyle, Fischer; quarterbacks—Gage, Hartman, Knickelbein, Bellile; halfbacks—Tennant, York, Cibek; fullbacks—Paskvan, Schuelke.

Referee, John Getchell, St. Thomas; umpire, Ray Eichenlaub, Notre Dame; field judge, Dr. D. E. Reese, Denison; head linesman, Herbert Steger, Michigan.

FORDHAM RAMS TIED IN UPSET

Placement Kicks Missed By Both Sides; Purdue Secondary Strong

BY PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Fordham's Rams took Purdue's Boilermakers for a ride for life at the Polo Grounds today but all they got was a tie 6-6 score that amounted to a stunning upset viewed by 31,000 frantic, sweltering spectators.

Fordham, victimized by three gallant goal line stands in the first half during which the Ram backs, led by sophomore Leonard Eshmont of Atlas, Pa., piled up 251 yards from rushing, scored on a 49 yard sprint by Eshmont in the third period only to have Purdue come back to tie the score. The hero of the Boilermaker return drive was Lou Brock, who capped a great day of running and kicking with a 17 yard touchdown rush early in the final period.

Both teams, badly rushed by lines that reared to superb heights in the crisis, missed chances for victories with placement kicks that were carbon copies. Pete Holovak's try for Fordham was wide and high and so was the depsorate try made by Brock.

Purdue, back from Minnesota where they held Bernie Bierman's forces to one touchdown last week, would have lost the game by at least two touchdowns today had it not been for the magnificent secondary when the goal line was threatened by the hard driving, elusive enemy backs. In that frantic second period, the Rams lugged the leather to Purdue's one inch, two yards and 13 yard lines, only to fail

With Eshmont, a human bolt of football thunder, sweeping the ends behind four to five man interference, to spoil the Boilermaker goal line charm. Eshmont, aided by Mike Hearn's 20 yard sweep around his left end, took the pigskin on the Boilermaker 49, slid through the right center of his line and raced the distance on a beautiful dash for the Fordham score.

Eshmont's touchdown dash looked more than enough as the game entered the final period. The Boilermakers, sluggish with their blocking all afternoon, seemed hopelessly beaten.

Suddenly, the situation changed. Jack Brown kicked out on the Ram 11 and Steve Kazlo's return boot went to Brock, who returned 23 yards to Fordham's 37. Five plays later, Purdue was over for the score. Brock started and finished the drive.

Getting a chance when Brock's kick for the winning point failed, the Rams came back with another whirlwind attack, again led by the speedy Eshmont, but it was broken up. The game ended in a Fordham fumble on the Purdue 40.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Bulldogs 24; Rat Terriers 18.
Little Giants 18; Bulldogs 0.

Gasoline consuming centers of France soon will obtain gasoline from a 280-mile pipe line that is to be constructed from the Atlantic coast into the French interior at a cost of about $4,125,000.

EARLY BREAKS HELP SPARTANS

Michigan State Trips West Virginia U., 26 and 0

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 15 (AP)—A smart Michigan State eleven scored on a break early in the first quarter and rolled up the count on intercepted passes today to down West Virginia university, 26-0.

Dave Diehl, the Spartan's great left end, recovered a blocked punt for the first marker, and Halfback John Pingel scored the second on a one-yard thrust in the third period after a pass carried the ball to scoring position. Diehl and Pearce, substitute back, added the other touchdowns on intercepted passes, the latter racing 66 yards to score.

Griffith, Michigan State guard, paved the way for the first score by rushing through to block Carliss' kick and Diehl fell on it over the goal line for a touchdown.

Fumble Brings Score

Clark's fumble in the third period led to the second touchdown. Pingel recovered for Michigan State on West Virginia's 30 and after a couple line plays, Pingel flipped a pass to Nelson who was downed on the 1-yard line. Pingel went through center for the touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Diehl intercepted Audias' pass on the West Virginia 30 and ran for the third touchdown.

The fourth was another gift from the harrassed Mountaineers. Pearce, one of the horde of substitutes that Michigan State sent on the field, pulled in White's pass and ran 66 yards to score. With only seconds left to play, Michigan State appeared to be headed for another touchdown but the Mountaineers finally stopped the attack just before the gun ended the game.

With a battle against undefeated Syracuse coming up at East Lansing next Saturday, the Spartans were dealt a costly blow when Gene Ciolek, veteran halfback from Michigan City, Ind., suffered fractures of two bones in his back and was lost for the season. He was injured one play before the half ended while blocking for Al Diebold.

Punting Brilliant

The closest West Virginia ever got to the State goal line was the 21-yard stripe, reached in the final period when Joe Castario, West Virginia guard, recovered a fumble that developed when the State backfield got its signals mixed.

Pingel's punting today was brilliant, the veteran halfback averaging 44 yards and putting three kicks out of bounds inside the 20 yard line.

State, appearing to strike its stride for the first time in several weeks, was superior in every department. The forward pass defense was particularly alert, the Spartans intercepting eight of the Mountaineers' 22 aerials.

The return game of the home-and-home agreement will not be played at East Lansing until 1940.

Lineups:

MICH. STATE		W. VIRGINIA
Diehl	LE	Dolly
Gargett	LT	Baisi
Griffith	LG	Atty
Alling	C	Jennings
Masny	RG	Deangelis
Bremer	RT	Foley
Kinek	RE	Eller
Bruckner	QB	Rapaswich
Pingel	LH	Clark
Szasz	RH	Carliss
Haney	FB	Audia

Michigan State	7	0	7	12—26
West Virginia	0	0	0	0— 0

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns, Diehl 3, Pearce (sub for Szasz), Pingell. Points after touchdown, Burckner 2 (placement).

Referee, Hol Slutz (Indiana); umpire, Russ Goodwin (W. and J); head linesman, D. B. Dougherty (Pitt); field judge, Kay Thomas (W. and L.).

IRISH SURPRISE ILLINI, 14 AND 6

Sudden Thrust Through Air Brings Marker In First Period

BY KARL HILLIGAN

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 15 (AP)—Two spectacular maneuvers, one a sudden bid through the air and the other a breath-taking thrust on the ground, carried Notre Dame's football legions to a 14 to 6 victory over Illinois today.

Before the 45,000 spectators hardly had settled into their seats, Notre Dame scored a first period touchdown on a long pass from Harry Stevenson to Earl Brown. In the third period, fleet Ben Sheridan brilliantly returned a punt 68 yards to score.

Illinois got its touchdown shortly afterward by recovering a blocked Irish punt a yard from the Notre Dame goal line—but didn't have quite enough left for a serious threat to the Irish triumph.

Playing at Notre Dame for the first time, Illinois depended on a line which had whipped Indiana a week ago. Today the Illini forwards were outplayed from start to finish. Illinois, stopped on the ground, took to the air only to encounter an alert Irish secondary which permitted only three completitions in 12 aerial attempts.

Pass Into End Zone

The game was barely five minutes old when Notre Dame scored. Taking the ball after an Illinois punt, Notre Dame failed to move from the Illini 35 yard line on three running plays. Then Stevenson faded back and shot a 47 yard pass into the end zone, Brown making a great finger-tip catch for the touchdown.

After a hard played second period, highlighted by strong play of the Irish forwards and Sheridan's handling of punt returns for consistent gains, the throng was treated to two scoring thrills. Rettinger, Illinois fullback, got away a long punt which Sheridan took on his own 32.

Twisting and dodging from the entire Illini team, the little speedster from Havana, Ill., streaked down the field for a touchdown.

Illinois, after several nice runs by Bob Wehrli, a 10 yard pass and a 15 yard penalty on Notre Dame, drove 50 yards to the Notre Dame 10. The Irish line held for downs, Stevenson's punt was blocked by Phillips and several Illinois players recovered on the one yard marker. Ralph Ehni, reserve quarterback, hit center for a touchdown but his try for point was blocked.

Early in the final period, Phil Pezzoli intercepted a Notre Dame pass on his own 10 and returned 81 yards to the Notre Dame nine, but Longhi intercepted a pass to ruin that Illinois chance and the battle was over.

Notre Dame, using numerous sets of backs and giving first string linemen repeated rest periods, gained 254 yards by rushing to 70 for Illinois. In first downs the Irish, winners of three starts this season, had a 15 to 9 margin. That Notre Dame did not score on sustained ground drives was due more to the inability of Irish backs to hang onto the ball than to Illinois' defense.

The lineups:

ILLINOIS		NOTRE DAME
Zimmerman	LE	Brown
Reeder	LT	Beinor
Hathaway	LG	McGoldrick
McDonald	C	Longhi
Martin	RG	Bossu
Riggs	RT	Kell
Castelo	RE	J. Kelly
Pezzoli	QB	Sitko
Peterson	LH	Stevenson
Wadrley	RH	Zontini
Rettinger	FB	Tonelli

Score by periods:

Illinois	0	0	6	0—6
Notre Dame	7	0	7	0—14

Illinois scoring: Touchdown, Ehni (sub for Pezzoli).

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Brown, Sheridan (sub for Stevenson). Point from try after otuchdown, Stevenson (placement); Tonelli (placement).

Substitutions: Notre Dame, Ends, Kerr, O'Brien, Rassas, Broscoe, Berta. Tackles, Gallagher, Harvey, Hollendoner, Bechtold. Guards, Gubanich, Defranco, P. Kelly, Albert, R. Sullivan, Ames. Centers, Mooney, McIntyre, Finnernan. Quarterbacks, Hofer, Crowe. Halfbacks, Sheridan, Saggau, Morrison, McGannon, Burnell Corgan. Fullbacks, Gottsacker, Simonich, Piepul, Binkowski.

Illinois—Ends, Phillips, O'Neill. Tackles, Kirschke, Lenich. Quarterback, Ehni. Halfbacks, Wehrli, Elting, Mazeika. Fullback, Kanosky.

Referee, Jo Magidsohn, Michigan; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan; head linesman, Ernie Vick, Michigan.

ALPENA TO GET SPEED SKATERS

Upper Peninsula Will Be Organized In New Association

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP)—A. H. Ross, chairman of the Michigan Skating association meets and arrangements committee, today announced that Alpena has been awarded the Michigan state outdoor ice speed skating championships for the third straight year.

At the same time Ross disclosed that Petoskey would not bid for the national outdoor championships for the first time in three seasons. The 1938 meet was rained out.

The state championships at Alpena have been scheduled for February 4 and 5 and there is a possibility that part of the program will be held at night for the first time. Mich-e-ke-wis Park, scene of the meet, has been equipped with illumination.

Skating activities in the state will begin December 17 and 18 when an invitational meet will be held at Wyandotte. Ross said that Saginaw, Flint, Grayling, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Grand Ledge were also planning state skating events.

The committee Ross heads has decided to organize the Upper Peninsula into a separate organization rather than affiliate it with the Michigan Skating association.

SCORELESS TIE

In a preliminary to the Manistique-St. Joseph game at Manistique Saturday, the Manistique Reserves and the Rock Little Giants played a scoreless tie. Rock had one touchdown nullified for an offside penalty after a Rock halfback intercepted a pass and returned it 50 yards to cross the Manistique goal.

EMERALDS BEAT ST. JOE 19 TO 0

First Half Drive Pushes Parochials Off Their Feet

Manistique, Oct. 15.—A revitalized Manistique high school football team defeated the St. Joseph high school eleven here this afternoon, 19 to 0, scoring all of its points in a first half drive which the Parochials were unable to stop. The victory left the Emeralds with a season's record to date of one victory, three tied games and one defeat.

After the first half in which the Emeralds were complete masters of the situation, the game settled down to a hard fought battle, the Parochials staging a remarkable comeback to meet the heavier Manistique eleven on even terms in the last half.

An electrifying pass on the first play of the game brought the spectators to their feet and nearly resulted in a score in the opening minute of play. Patz tossed a long pass to Hellsten, which the Manistique end had in his fingers with no St. Joseph player between him and the goal, but Hellsten let the oval slip away from him.

After that mishap, however, Hellsten played a major part in the Manistique attack, catching numerous passes from Patz, some of them with Parochial backs massed around him.

Early in the first quarter Jordan took a pass from Patz and was dropped on St. Joseph 30 yard line. The Emeralds made a first down on the 18 yard stripe and Patz followed with a nine yard sprint to the nine yard line. Lambert picked up five yards on the next play and then Patz drove over for the touchdown. A pass for the extra point was incomplete.

A series of passes brought the ball into scoring position for the second touchdown, scored in the second quarter. Passes received by Hellsten, Jordan and Lambert brought the ball to the St. Joseph 15-yard line. Then Patz dropped back and shot another pass which Hellsten received on the two yard stripe and was downed there. Patz went over for the touchdown on the first play and the kick for the extra point was blocked.

A fumble by Baker, St. Joseph safety man, provided the setup for the final touchdown. Getting possession of the ball on the 28-yard line, the Emeralds followed with a first down on the 17 yard marker on a pretty dash by Patz. Patz passed to Hellsten on the six yard stripe. On fourth down Hellsten took another pass from Pats, receiving this one in the end zone for a touchdown and Hamill kicked goal for the extra point.

The Emeralds made one more scoring threat before the half ended. Hoholik intercepted a St. Joseph pass on the Parochials' 13 yard line but the time expired after two ineffective plays.

The ball changed positions frequently in the second half, when the game developed into a punting duel with both teams waiting for a possible break. The Emeralds advanced to St. Joseph's 20 yard line twice in the third quarter, once on a recovered fumble and later on an intercepted pass. The visitors' defense had stiffened, however, and the Manistique boys were unable to score.

Manistique scored ten first downs in the first half to none for St. Joseph, but in the second half the Parochials, making their great comeback, chalked up five first downs to only three for Manistique.

Hoholik, Manistique center, played a spectacular defense game. He intercepted five St. Joseph passes during the battle and was responsible for smearing many Parochial plays.

The lineups:

Manistique	Pos.	St. Joseph
MccMillan	LE	Ashland
Larson	LT	Leisner
Bennett	LG	Viau
Hoholik	C	Loeffler
Miller	RG	Klatz
Peterson	RT	Johnson
Hellsten	RE	Baker
Jordan	QB	Langenfeld
Patz	HB	O'Donnell
Lambert	HB	Perrin
Dyer	FB	Gray

Referee, Puckelwartz; umpire, Baldwin; linesman, Bartls.

Football Umpire Dies After Game

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Harris Moriarty, who umpired today's football game between North Carolina and New York university in the Yankee stadium, was stricken with a heart attack during the fourth period and died a few moments later in the dressing room under the grandstand.

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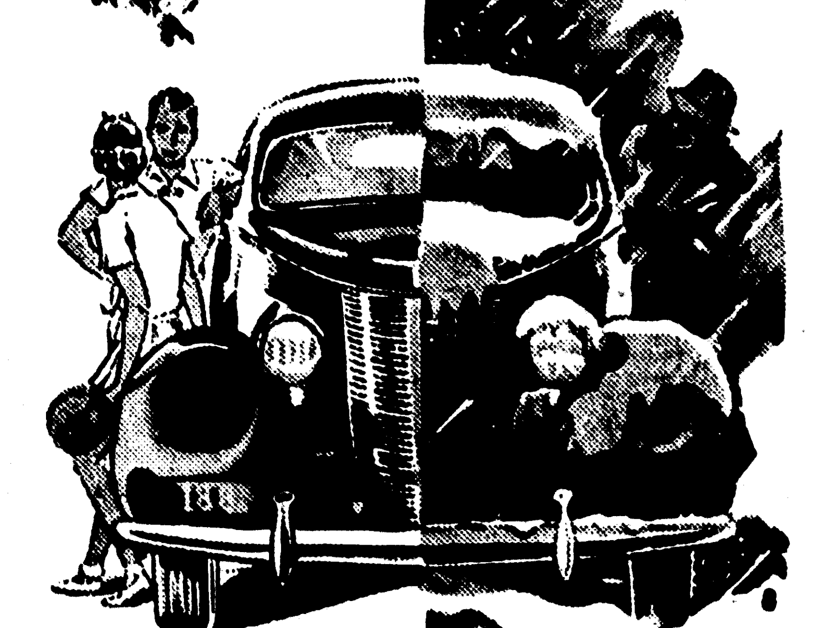

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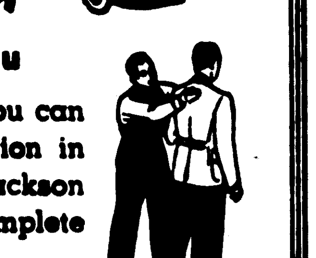
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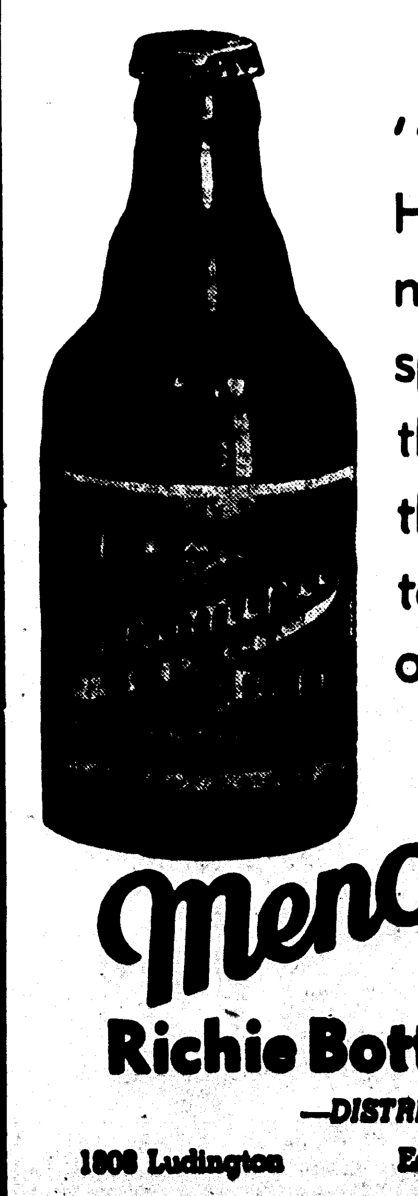
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Gladstone And Manistique Pile Up, High Scores

INDIANS ARE ROUTED, 32-0

Keilmen, Paced by Zervic, Reveal Latent Power

Gladstone, Mich.—Paced by Big Eddie Zervic, who shown both on offense and defense, Gladstone high school revealed plenty of power in trouncing Newberry, 32-0, at Marble Athletic Field yesterday afternoon.

In addition to scoring three of the Upbay's five touchdowns, the big bruising fullback did some nice punting, kicking out on the 10 and 1½ yard lines on two occasions and also played a great game defensively.

New Find Uncovered

The game uncovered a find in Leo Legault, nimblefooted halfback, who displayed some nifty running in the second half. Legault scored once on a pass. On another occasion he dashed about 70 yards to cross the goal line only to be called back for having touched the boundary on his lengthy jaunt.

Normand of Newberry was the outstanding player on the Indian eleven.

Gladstone scored first early in the second quarter after getting the ball on their opponents 35 following an exchange of punts. Zervic went through tackle for 15 to the 20. Knutson dropped a pass in the end zone. Zervic hit tackle again for 18 to the 2 and then bucked the line for the first touchdown. Try for extra point failed. Score: Gladstone 6; Newberry 0.

Penalized for Holding

Shortly after receiving and making a first down on their 42 Newberry was penalized to their 27 for offensive holding and punted to Knutson who returned to the 32. On the succeeding play he rounded right end and sprinted across the goal for the second touchdown. Again the try for point failed. Score: Gladstone 12; Newberry 0.

A fine goal line stand halted Gladstone on the 2-yard line as the half ended.

A pass interception by Dahl on Newberry's 28 which he returned to the 20 set up the third touchdown. Zervic hit tackle for 18 to the 2 and then cracked the line twice, going over on the second try. Again the try for point was no good.

A nifty punt by Zervic which went out on the 1½-yard line put Newberry in the hole in the fourth period. They kicked out to the 44 and then Zervic passed to Legault who went 44 yards to cross the goal. He was aided by excellent blocking on the part of Dahl. The kick for point was good. Score: Gladstone 25; Newberry 0.

Ahead On Downs

Gladstone kicked off and the ball was returned to the 15. Unable to gain, Newberry's punt was partially blocked and taken by the Keilmen on the 30. A pass was good for 4. Zervic fumbled but picked up the ball and went to the 13 before being downed. A five-yard plunge by Zervic, plus a penalty, gave the locals first down on the 3 and on the next play Zervic crashed over for the fifth touchdown. Again the try for point was good. Score: Gladstone 32; Newberry 0.

Newberry's only scoring opportunity came in the first period when they went to the 22 only to lose the ball on downs.

The Keilmen made 10 first downs to the Indians' 4. Gladstone punted 6 times for a 35-yard average while Newberry punted 9 times for a 30-yard average. Gladstone completed 6 passes in 12 attempts for a total of 95 yards while Newberry completed four of 17 for 17 yards. Five of the Indian aerials were intercepted. Gladstone was penalized five times for a total of 45 yards while Newberry was set back 4 times for 40 yards.

Lineups:

GLADSTONE	Pos.	NEWBERRY
Minnick	LE	Cameron
L. Desotelle	LT	Dake
Marble	LG	Gill
Goodman	C	Beach
Kee	RG	Thackham
Rose	RT	Fox
Thompson	RE	Lavender
Dahl	QB	Meyers
Knutson	LH	Normand
Gustafson	RH	Johnson
Zervic	FB	Atkins

Scoring by periods:

Gladstone	0	12	6	14	—32
Newberry	0	0	0	0	— 0

Huskers Run Into Scoreless Deadlock

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 15 (AP)—Opportunity knocked repeatedly for Nebraska's Cornhuskers, but their interference-conscious football game with Indiana here today ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The result left each team still gunning for its first victory of the season. Indiana broke the spell Nebraska had over the Hoosiers, the Huskers having won both of the two previous contests between the two schools.

Sophomore Halfback Herman Rohrig made four attempts to score for the Huskers by way of field goals, but each effort was wide or short. Nebraska's best serious bid for victory came late in the third quarter.

Captain Paul Graham, Indiana fullback, fumbled on his own 21 yard line and Center Charley Brock recovered for Nebraska. Halfback Harry Hopp punched the line on the fourth down with a yard to go, ending up with a first down on the Indiana 10.

Rohrig plowed through for four and Fullback Bill Callihan added another yard. Hopp lost two, and his pass to Rohrig was complete but fumbled. Indiana recovered to end the threat as the quarter ended.

Two pass interceptions by Nebraska in the final period made it look like the Huskers might do something after all, but those chances fizzled also.

Beg Pardon, Boys, But I'm In a Hurry

Jimmy Johnston, Washington halfback, was in a hurry all right, but Ned Mathews, center, and Kenny Washington of U. C. L. A. had decided the Husky ball-carrier had gone far enough. They are shown running him out of bounds.

BADGERS SCORE IN 10 SECONDS

Pitt Wipes Up Wisconsin 26 to 6 on Dry Field; Jinx Squelched

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15 (AP)—Pittsburgh's Panthers gobbled up Wisconsin's Badgers today, 26 to 6, with a swift and sure attack to extend their wins to four this season.

Playing on a dry, firm field, Pitt ran, passed and intercepted its way to touchdowns in the last three quarters.

Wisconsin's six points were scored in the last 10 seconds of the game by second string reserves against Pitt's third team. One of a barrage of passes, with Halfback John Tennant throwing to Gordon Gile, an end, put the Badgers in the scoring column.

Marshall Goldberg, fast stepping fullback, started the Pitt drive mid-way in the second quarter after Coach John Sutherland had held his veterans on the bench for rest and instructions. Halfback Richard Cassiano sparked the drive with a 22-yard run to the one-yard stripe, from where Goldberg easily stepped through a big hole in the line. William Daddio, end, kicked the extra point.

In the second half, Cassiano, Goldberg and Harold Stebbins made big gains on running plays. With Wisconsin virtually on its own goal line Stephen Petro, Pitt guard, intercepted a lateral pass in the end zone for the second touchdown.

In the fourth period, Cassiano intercepted a pass and set the stage for a 71-yard touchdown run by Chickerneo, who scampered along the side lines behind an impregnable group of blockers.

Pittsburgh's reserves came in for their share of glory on Halfback Emil Naric's pass to Robert Thurbon, who ran 70 yards for the final touchdown. Lawrence placekicked the extra point.

The victory ended a jinx that had pursued Pitt for five years. It was the first time since 1932 that Pittsburgh had scored a clear-cut victory in the fourth game of its season's schedule.

The lineups:

PITTSBURGH	Pos.	WISCONSIN
Daddio	LE	Moeller
Merkovsky	LT	Eckl
Lezouski	LG	Hovland
Dannies	C	Murray
Petro	RG	O'Brien
Paskowsky	RT	Brodhagen
Hoffmann	RE	Wegner
Chickerneo	QB	Gavre
Cassiano	LH	Schmitz
Stebbins	RH	Bellin
Goldberg	FB	Weiss

Score by periods:

Pittsburgh	0	7	6	13	—26
Wisconsin	0	0	0	6	— 6

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns, Goldberg, Petro, Chickerneo, Thurbon (sub for Cassiano); points from try after touchdown, Daddio and Peace (sub for Goldberg).

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdown, Gile (sub for Moeller).

Substitutions:

Pittsburgh: Ends — Rettinger, Dickinson, Fleming, Goodridge; tackles—Hafer, Kontsky, Krestufek, Gurczenski; guards—Klein, Gradisek, Foley, Lewis; center—Fullerton, Hawkins; quarterback—Kisk, Sekela; halfbacks—Thurbon, Naric, Bonelli, Shea; fullback—Peace, Goodell.

Wisconsin: Ends — Weigandt, Gile, Lorez, Milauc; tackles—Garrott, Dorsch, John, Soref; guards—Holloway, Embick, Mazza; centers—Doyle, Fischer; quarterbacks—Gage, Hartman, Knickelbein, Bellile; halfbacks—Tennant, York, Cibek; fullbacks—Paskvan, Schuelke.

Referee, John Getchell, St. Thomas; umpire, Ray Eichenlaub, Notre Dame; field judge, Dr. D. E. Reese, Denison; head linesman, Herbert Steger, Michigan.

FORDHAM RAMS TIED IN UPSET

Placement Kicks Missed By Both Sides; Purdue Secondary Strong

BY PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Fordham's Rams took Purdue's Boilermakers for a ride for life at the Polo Grounds today but all they got was a tie 6-6 score that amounted to a stunning upset viewed by 31,000 frantic, sweltering spectators.

Fordham, victimized by three gallant goal line stands in the first half during which the Ram backs, led by sophomore Leonard Eshmont of Atlas, Pa., piled up 251 yards from rushing, scored on a 49 yard sprint by Eshmont in the third period only to have Purdue come back to tie the score. The hero of the Boilermaker return drive was Lou Brock, who capped in the end zone for a great day of running and kicking with a 17 yard touchdown rush early in the final period.

Both teams, badly rushed by lines that reared to superb heights in the crisis, missed chances for victories with placement kicks that were carbon copies. Pete Holovak's try for Fordham was wide and high and so was the desperate try made by Brock.

Purdue, back from Minnesota where they held Bernie Bierman's forces to one touchdown last week, would have lost the game by at least two touchdowns today had it not been for the magnificent secondary when the goal line was threatened by the hard driving, elusive enemy backs. In that frantic second period, the Rams lugged the leather to Purdue's one inch, two yards and 13 yard lines, only to fail.

With Eshmont, a human bolt of football thunder, sweeping the ends behind four to five man interference, to spoil the Boilermaker goal line dream. Eshmont, aided by Mike Hearn's 20 yard sweep around his left end, took the pigskin on the Boilermaker 49, slid through the right center of his line and raced the distance on a beautiful dash for the Fordham score.

Eshmont's touchdown dash looked more than enough as the game entered the final period. The Boilermakers, sluggish with their blocking all afternoon, seemed hopeless-ly beaten.

Suddenly, the situation changed. Jack Brown kicked out on the Ram 11 and Steve Kazio's return boot went to Brock, who returned 23 yards to Fordham's 37. Five plays later, Purdue was over for the score. Brock started and finished the drive.

Getting a chance when Brock's kick for the winning point failed, the Rams came back with another whirlwind attack, again led by the speedy Eshmont, but it was broken up. The game ended in a Fordham fumble on the Purdue 40.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Bulldogs 24; Rat Terriers 18.
Little Giants 18; Bulldogs 0.

Gasoline consuming centers of France soon will obtain gasoline from a 280-mile pipe line that is to be constructed from the Atlantic coast into the French interior at a cost of about $4,125,000.

EARLY BREAKS HELP SPARTANS

Michigan State Trips West Virginia U., 26 and 0

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 15 (AP)—A smart Michigan State eleven scored on a break early in the first quarter and rolled up the count on intercepted passes today to down West Virginia university, 26-0.

Dave Diehl, the Spartan's great left end, recovered a blocked punt for the first marker, and Halfback John Pingel scored the second on a one-yard thrust in the third period after a pass carried the ball to scoring position. Diehl and Pearce, substitute back, added the other touchdowns on intercepted passes, the latter racing 66 yards to score.

Griffith, Michigan State guard, paved the way for the first score by rushing through to block Carlis' kick and Diehl fell on it over the goal line for a touchdown.

Fumble Brings Score

Clark's fumble in the third period led to the second touchdown. Pingel recovered for Michigan State on West Virginia's 30 and after a couple line plays, Pingel flipped a pass to Nelson who was downed on the 1-yard line. Pingel went through center for the touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Diehl intercepted Audias' pass on the West Virginia 30 and ran for the third touchdown.

The fourth was another gift from the harrassed Mountaineers. Pearce, one of the horde of substitutes that Michigan State sent on the field, pulled in White's pass and ran 66 yards to score. With only seconds left to play, Michigan State appeared to be headed for another touchdown but the Mountaineers finally stopped the attack just before the gun ended the game.

With a battle against undefeated Syracuse coming up at East Lansing next Saturday, the Spartans were dealt a costly blow when Gene Ciolek, veteran halfback from Michigan City, Ind., suffered fractures of two bones in his back and was lost for the season. He was injured one play before the half ended while blocking for Al Diebold.

Punting Brilliant

The closest West Virginia ever got to the State goal line was the 21-yard stripe, reached in the final period when Joe Castaric, West Virginia guard, recovered a fumble that developed when the State backfield got its signals mixed.

Pingel's punting today was brilliant, the veteran halfback averaging 44 yards and putting three kicks out of bounds inside the 20 yard line.

State, appearing to strike its stride for the first time in several weeks, was superior in every department. The forward pass defense was particularly alert, the Spartans intercepting eight of the Mountaineers' 22 aerials.

The return game of the home-and-home agreement will not be played at East Lansing until 1940.

Lineups:

MICH. STATE		W. VIRGINIA
Diehl	LE	Dolly
Gargett	LT	Baisi
Griffith	LG	Atty
Alling	C	Jennings
Masny	RG	Deangelis
Bremer	RT	Foley
Kinek	RE	Eller
Bruckner	QB	Rapaswich
Pingel	LH	Clark
Szasz	RH	Carliss
Haney	FB	Audia

Michigan State	7	0	7	12	—26
West Virginia	0	0	0	0	— 0

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns, Diehl 2, Pearce (sub for Szasz), Pingell. Points after touchdown, Buckner 2 (placement).

Referee, Hol Slutz (Indiana); umpire, Russ Goodwin (W. and J.); head linesman, D. B. Dougherty (Pitt); field judge, Kay Thomas (W. and L.).

IRISH SURPRISE ILLINI, 14 AND 6

Sudden Thrust Through Air Brings Marker In First Period

BY EARL HILLIGAN

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 15 (AP)—Two spectacular maneuvers, one a sudden bid through the air and the other a breath-taking thrust on the ground, carried Notre Dame's football legions to a 14 to 6 victory over Illinois today.

Before the 45,000 spectators hardly had settled into their seats, Notre Dame scored a first period touchdown on a long pass from Harry Stevenson to Earl Brown. In the third period, fleet Ben Sheridan brilliantly returned a punt 68 yards to score.

Illinois got its touchdown shortly afterward by recovering a blocked Irish punt a yard from the Notre Dame goal line—but didn't have quite enough left for a serious threat to the Irish triumph.

Playing at Notre Dame for the first time, Illinois depended on a line which had whipped Indiana a week ago. Today the Illini forwards were outplayed from start to finish. Illinois, stopped on the ground, took to the air only to encounter an alert Irish secondary which permitted only three completions in 12 aerial attempts.

Pass Into End Zone

The game was barely five minutes old when Notre Dame scored. Taking the ball after an Illinois punt, Notre Dame failed to move from the Illini 35 yard line on three running plays. Then Stevenson faded back and shot a 47 yard pass into the end zone, Brown making a great finger-tip catch for the touchdown.

After a hard played second period, highlighted by strong play of the Irish forwards and Sheridan's handling of punt returns for consistent gains, the throng was treated to two scoring thrills. Rettinger, Illinois fullback, got away a long punt which Sheridan took on his own 32.

Twisting and dodging from the entire Illini team, the little speedster from Havana, Ill., streaked down the field for a touchdown.

Illinois, after several nice runs by Bob Wehrli, a 10 yard pass and a 15 yard penalty on Notre Dame, drove 50 yards to the Notre Dame 10. The Irish line held for downs, Stevenson's punt was blocked by Phillips and several Illinois players recovered on the one yard marker. Ralph Ehni, reserve quarterback, hit center for a touchdown but his try for point was blocked.

Early in the final period, Phil Pezzoli intercepted a Notre Dame pass on his own 10 and returned 81 yards to the Notre Dame nine, but Longhi intercepted a pass to ruin that Illinois chance and the battle was over.

Notre Dame, using numerous sets of backs and giving first string linemen repeated rest periods, gained 254 yards by rushing to 70 for Illinois. In first downs the Irish, winners of three starts this season, had a 15 to 9 margin. That Notre Dame did not score on sustained ground drives was due more to the inability of Irish backs to hang onto the ball than to Illinois' defense.

The lineups:

ILLINOIS		NOTRE DAME
Zimmerman	LE	Brown
Reeder	LT	Beinor
Hathaway	LG	McGoldrick
McDonald	C	Longhi
Martin	RG	Bossu
Riggs	RT	Kell
Castelo	RE	J. Kelly
Pezzoli	QB	Sitko
Peterson	LH	Stevenson
Wadrley	RH	Zontini
Rettinger	FB	Tonelli

Score by periods:

Illinois	0	0	6	0	— 6
Notre Dame	7	0	7	0	—14

Illinois scoring: Touchdown, Ehni (sub for Pezzoli).

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Brown, Sheridan (sub for Stevenson). Point from try after touchdown, Stevenson (placement); Tonelli (placement).

Substitutions: Notre Dame, Ends, Kerr, O'Brien, Rassas, Broscoe, Berta. Tackles, Gallagher, Harvey, Hollendoner, Bechtold. Guards, Gubanich, Defranco, F. Kelly, Albert, R. Sullivan, Ames. Centers, Mooney, McIntyre, Finnernan. Quarterbacks, Hofer, Crowe. Halfbacks, Sheridan, Saggau, Morrison, McGannon, Burnell, Corgan. Fullbacks, Gottsacker, Simonich, Piepul, Binkowski.

Illinois—Ends, Phillips, O'Neill. Tackles, Kirschke, Lenich. Quarterback, Ehni. Halfbacks, Wehrli, Elting, Mazeika. Fullback, Kanosky.

Referee, Jo Magidsohn, Michigan; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan; head linesman, Ernie Vick, Michigan.

ALPENA TO GET SPEED SKATERS

Upper Peninsula Will Be Organized In New Association

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP)—A. H. Ross, chairman of the Michigan Skating association meets and arrangements committee, today announced that Alpena has been awarded the Michigan state outdoor ice speed skating championships for the third straight year.

At the same time Ross disclosed that Petoskey would hold the national outdoor championships for the first time in three seasons. The 1938 meet was rained out.

The state championships at Alpena have been scheduled for February 4 and 5 and there is a possibility that part of the program will be held at night for the first time. Mich-e-ke-wis Park, scene of the meet, has been equipped with illumination.

Skating activities in the state will begin December 17 and 18 when an invitational meet will be held at Wyandotte. Ross said that Saginaw, Flint, Grayling, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Grand Ledge were also planning state skating events.

The committee Ross heads has decided to organize the Upper Peninsula into a separate organization rather than affiliate it with the Michigan Skating association.

SCORELESS TIE

In a preliminary to the Manistique-St. Joseph game at Manistique Saturday, the Manistique Reserves and the Rock Little Giants played a scoreless tie. Rock had one touchdown nullified for an offside penalty after a Rock halfback intercepted a pass and returned it 50 yards to cross the Manistique goal.

EMERALDS BEAT ST. JOE 19 TO 0

First Half Drive Pushes Parochials Off Their Feet

Manistique, Oct. 15.—A revitalized Manistique high school football team defeated the St. Joseph high school eleven here this afternoon, 19 to 0, scoring all of its points in a first half drive which the Parochials were unable to stop. The victory left the Emeralds with a season's record to date of one victory, three tied games and one defeat.

After the first half in which the Emeralds were complete masters of the situation, the game settled down to a hard fought battle, the Parochials staging a remarkable comeback to meet the heavier Manistique eleven on even terms in the last half.

An electrifying pass on the first play of the game brought the spectators to their feet and nearly resulted in a score in the opening minute of play. Patz tossed a long pass to Hellsten, which the Manistique end had in his fingers with no St. Joseph player between him and the goal, but Hellsten let the oval slip away from him.

After that mishap, however, Hellsten played a major part in the Manistique attack, catching numerous passes from Patz, some of them with Parochial backs massed around him.

Early in the first quarter Jordan took a pass from Patz and was dropped on St. Joseph 30 yard line. The Emeralds made a first down on the 18 yard stripe and Patz followed with a nine yard sprint to the nine yard line. Lambert picked up five yards on the next play and then Patz drove over for the touchdown. A pass for the extra point was incomplete.

A series of passes brought the ball into scoring position for the second touchdown, scored in the second quarter. Passes received by Hellsten, Jordan and Lambert brought the ball to the St. Joseph 16-yard line. Then Patz dropped back and shot another pass which Hellsten received on the two yard stripe and was downed there. Patz went over for the touchdown on the first play and the kick for the extra point was blocked.

A fumble by Baker, St. Joseph safety man, provided the setup for the final touchdown. Getting possession of the ball on the 28-yard line, the Emeralds followed with a first down on the 17 yard marker on a pretty dash by Patz. Patz passed to Hellsten on the six yard stripe. On fourth down Hellsten took another pass from Patz, receiving this one in the end zone for a touchdown and Hamill kicked goal for the extra point.

The Emeralds made one more scoring threat before the half ended. Hoholik intercepted a St. Joseph pass on the Parochials' 13 yard line but the time expired after two ineffective plays.

The ball changed positions frequently in the second half, when the game developed into a punting duel with both teams waiting for a possible break. The Emeralds advanced to St. Joseph's 20 yard line twice in the third quarter, once on a recovered fumble and later on an intercepted pass. The visitors' defense had stiffened, however, and the Manistique boys were unable to score.

Manistique scored ten first downs in the first half to none for St. Joseph, but in the second half the Parochials, making their great comeback, chalked up five first downs to only three for Manistique.

Hoholik, Manistique center, played a spectacular defense game. He intercepted five St. Joseph passes during the battle and was responsible for smearing many Parochial plays.

The lineups:

Manistique	Pos.	St. Joseph
McMillan	LE	Ashland
Larson	LT	Leisner
Bennett	LG	Viau
Hoholik	C	Loeffler
Miller	RG	Klatz
Peterson	RT	Johnson
Hellsten	RE	Baker
Jordan	QB	Langenfeld
Patz	HB	O'Donnell
Lambert	HB	Perrin
Dyer	FB	Gray

Referee, Puckelwartz; umpire, Baldwin; linesman, Bartis.

Football Umpire Dies After Game

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Harris Moriarty, who umpired today's football game between North Carolina and New York university in the Yankee stadium, was stricken with a heart attack during the fourth period and died a few moments later in the dressing room under the grandstand.

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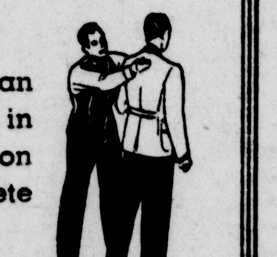

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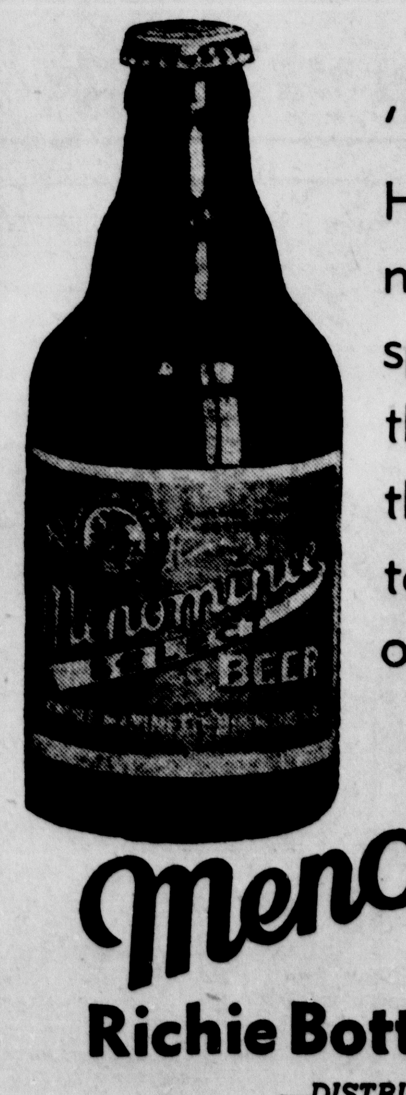

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Everybody Plays As Eskymos Score 34-0 Win

CRANEMEN HELD THROUGH RALLY

Four First Downs Piled Up By Soo in Fourth Fail to Produce

Practically all of Carl Nordberg's 30-man football squad got a chance to leave the bench yesterday afternoon as the Eskymos romped through the Soo Blue Devils to a 34-0 win. The score, which was the same as that by which the locals defeated Menominee last Saturday, was piled up through two touchdowns apiece by Bender and Barron and one by Bennette. Bennette made good on three out of four tries on the kick for the extra point and Pfotenhauer passed to Nicholson for one extra tally.

The Cranemen were held in a fourth-quarter rally, the only time they came within scoring distance. Marching down the field with three consecutive first downs, the Blue Devils threatened the Eskymo goal shortly after the start of the quarter. Bennette kicked to Bailey of Soo after an Escanaba score, and the 140-pound Soo halfback ran the ball from his 10 yard line to his 36 yard line. A pass, Alfred to Cremer, was ruled complete on account of interference, giving the Blue Devils the ball on the Eskymo 46 line and a first down.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts	
Gate	$118.10
Student season tickets	49.70
Adult season tickets	75.00
Total receipts	$242.80
Expenditures	
Hotel rooms	$ 17.50
Officiating fees	31.50
Advertising	8.25
Policing	16.50
Contract with Soo	125.00
Total expenditures	$198.75
Net receipts	$ 44.05

Taking the ball again, Bailey wormed his way to the 37 yard line, and Dave McDowell brought it to the 29th for another first down. A five yard penalty and a quarterback sneak by McDowell brought another first down at the 19th. Bailey plunged to the 15th, a pass, Alford to Bailey, was incomplete, and with fourth down and six to go a pass from Alford to Tremont, incomplete, lost the ball for the Blue Devils.

Kick Blocked

Escanaba's first scoring drive was started after a blocked kick gave them an advantage early in the first quarter. Alford attempted to kick from Soo's 34 yard line, the kick was blocked, and he recovered the ball on his own five yard line. Kicking on fourth down, he got the ball off to his own 33 yard line. Barron and Pfotenhauer brought the pigskin to the 18, through a series of line plays, and a pass from Barron to Bennette put it on the five yard stripe. Bender went over, and Bennette made the kick.

With fourth down and four to go, early in the second quarter, the Eskymos took a chance on a line plunge and Bender went through to make first down by inches. A pass from Pfotenhauer to Bennette was completed, and Alford of Soo brought him down on the 17 yard stripe. Anderson ran around right end, skipping along the sidelines to the two yard line, and Bennette plunged over. Bennette missed the extra point, and the score was 13-0.

Late in the second quarter, after time out, Pfotenhauer scampered around right end to run out of bounds on the three yard line. With first down and three to go, the Eskymos used up three of their downs before Bender cashed in on a plunge through the line. Pfotenhauer passed to Nickolson for the only extra point made on anything but a kick, and the score stood at 20-0 at the end of the half.

Pass is Close

A pass early in the third quarter, from Barron on the 40 yard line to Pfotenhauer on the 23, gave the Eskymos the ball and a first down. Another pass, Barron to Hansen, was incomplete at about the one foot line, and officials ruled it complete on account of interference. With four downs in which to make a foot, Barron hit the line once and then slid through right tackle for the score. Bennette kicked the point.

Late in the third quarter, Joe Hill, Soo guard, dashed for a touchdown almost without opposition. He caught Alford's punt on the Eskymos' 35 yard line, and completed his run after the whistle had been blown. Officials ruled the score did not count.

The Eskymos rang up another counter early in the fourth quarter. A pass from Pfotenhauer to Bennett, knocked down by Tremont, was ruled complete on account of interference and brought the ball to the 10 yard line. Farrell gained five yards, where it was fourth down and inches to go, and Barron put the ball over the goal line. Bennette kicked the extra point, making the score 34-0.

Rally Started

It was after the last Eskymo tally that the Soo rally started. The Blue Devils made four first downs during the last half of the fourth quarter, advancing to the 15 yard stripe where two incomplete passes lost them possession of the ball.

During the fourth quarter the Blue Devils scored four first downs, while the Eskymos made three. Total first downs for the game were: Escanaba, 16; Soo, 4.

Starting lineups were as follows:

ESCANABA		SOO
Olson	LE	Cremer
Cox	LT	Aube
Pepin	LG	Hill
Henry	C	H. McDowell
Nilsen	RG	Toland
Ferguson	RT	Klein
Andrews	RE	Robinson
Bennette	QB	Raffaele
Barron	LH	Alford
Pfotenhauer	RH	D. McDowell
Bender	FB	Tremont

Substitutes included: Escanaba: Fedrow, Shank, Anderson, Cress, Swanson, Nicholson, Moran, Finch, Farrell and Thatcher; Soo: Andary and Bailey.

Officials for the game were Heiney, Gundry and Zenti of Negaunee.

Harriers Run

Coach Henry Wylie's cross-country squad ran during the half in an all-school meet, following the two-mile course which starts and finishes before the grandstand. Verne Johnson and Francis Lequia tied for first place, followed by James Nyberg, third, and William Fisher, fourth. Time for the event was 9:20. Other participants were Alfred Breault, Andrew Skaug, Gerald Anzalone, Leland Bryson, Robert Sjoberg, Robert Crebo, James L'Heureux, John Birkemmeier, Harold Peterson and Stanley Koslowski.

Orange and Black Smashes Through Blue Devils Line to Goal

Through the line was the way to the goal for the Eskymos yesterday afternoon as they crashed through the Soo Blue Devils for a 34-0 win. Four out of five of the locals' touchdowns were made on line plunges like the one above, on which Bennette rang up the Eskymos' second score in the second quarter. Fedrow (on the ground) made a path for the runner, who is buried in the pile-up.

Out in the open, good gains were made by "Floating Power" Pfotenhauer, shown (left) as he was tackled by a Soo back after completing an end run.

—Daily Press Photo

WILDCATS TIED BY OHIO STATE

Attempted Field Goal Missed In Final Two Minutes

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 15 (AP)—Northwestern, braked down by forward pass interceptions, was held to a scoreless tie by a dogged Ohio State eleven before 38,000 spectators at Dyche stadium today.

The result settled nothing at all about the aspirations of both teams for Western conference consideration.

The outcome was decided on the first play of the second period. Jack Ryan, Northwestern's brilliant halfback, failed to dent the Buckeye line from the five yard mark with the result that the Wildcats lost the ball on downs. It was almost a duplicate of the situation at Columbus a year ago when the Buckeyes stopped Don Heap on the four yard line.

Northwestern had the decided edge in the offensive for most of the game, but the Wildcats escaped defeat only by the narrow margin that kept center Charley Maag's attempted field goal from whizzing over the crossbars in the final two minutes of play.

The Buckeyes had intercepted a pass, and Maag came back into the game to try to break the deadlock. With Quarterback Jimmy Sexton holding the ball on the 22 yard line, Maag was rushed hard by the Wildcat forwards and the ball sailed to left of the uprights.

Northwestern's superiority showed up clearly. The Wildcats rushed the ball for 12 first downs for a total of 193 yards, as compared with Ohio State's three first downs and 126 yards. Northwestern struck through the air with 19 passes, completing five for 64 yards, against 48 yards netted by the Buckeyes on three passes in ten attempts.

Although outplayed, the Bucks pulled off the most spectacular running play of the game, when Jim Strausbaugh of Chillicothe, Ohio, broke loose for a 58-yard run in the third period. He rambled away on a reverse, picked his way through the Wildcats secondary and headed toward the side lines with nobody in front of him. Ryan came from behind and grabbed Strausbaugh on Northwestern's 35 yard line.

Hoton Crew Buried By Detroit Teeh

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 15 (AP)—Detroit Tech went on a football scoring rampage today to bury Michigan Tech, 65 to 0. It was the worst defeat in Michigan Tech's football history.

The winners scored three touchdowns and three conversions in the opening period to turn the game into a rout. Four touchdowns and two extra points in the second period added to the total. Substitutes played much of the final half for Detroit Tech.

Ed Robitaille was the pacesetter, gaining 200 yards. The 65 points brought Tech's total to 176 as compared to none for the enemy in its last three starts.

Seabiscuit Loses To Speedy Jacola

Laurel, Md., Oct. 15 (AP)—The mighty Seabiscuit bowed to a filly, the speedy Jacola, in the $7,500 added Laurel stakes one mile feature today. The chief was third.

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POWER HOUSE OF MINNESOTA IS SMOTHERED

(Continued from Page One)

layed buck, with Harmon and Kromer feeding Purucker the ball, Michigan slashed straight up the field, ripping Minnesota's heretofore impregnable defense into bits.

They went into the fourth quarter with the ball on the Minnesota 21 and fourth down. Harmon crossed up the Golden Gophers and shot a short pass to Smick on the Minnesota seven. Three plunges got six yards and then Kromer shot over his own right tackle to score.

Smick missed the extra point and on the kickoff, Smick kicked off short to End Mariucci on the Minnesota 22. He hustled the ball back to the Minnesota 39.

There was an exchange of punts and Michigan started another parade but Harmon fumbled on the Minnesota 48. Van Every recovered and after Minnesota had been set back 15 yards on a holding penalty, Van Every began pitching, first for forty yards and then to the winning touchdown.

And there is was Michigan 13 first downs and Minnesota six and bad news for Coach Fritz Crisler, back on his old hunting grounds with a Minnesota coached team—getting the yards but losing the ball game.

It was the fifth straight victory of the Gophers over Michigan and by their win they became the first team in modern football to achieve this feat.

After the Minnesota touchdown and the all-important point, Crisler rushed Dave Strong, one-time University of Illinois quarterback, into the fray to try a desperate passing game.

Strong gave a remarkable exhibition of throwing that carried to the Minnesota 31. Minnesota punted after taking the ball on downs and Strong started another aerial fusilade that was finally broken on the Minnesota 40.

The lineups:

MICHIGAN		MINNESOTA
Valek	LE	Mariucci
Janke	LT	Pederson
Brennan	LG	Bell
Kodros	C	Elmer
Heikkinen	RG	Twedell
Savilla	RT	Schultz
Nicholson	RE	Nash
Evashevski	QB	Faust
Purucker	LH	More
Harmon	RH	Buhler
Phillips	FB	Christiansen

Michigan	0	0	0	6	—6
Minnesota	0	0	0	7	—7

Michigan scoring: Touchdown, Kromer, (sub for Harmon). Minnesota scoring: Touchdown, Moore. Point from try after touchdown, Faust (placement).

Substitutions:

Michigan: Ends, Smick, Frutig, Gedeon; tackles, Smith, Siegel, Jordan; guards, Fritz, Sukup; quarterbacks, Meyer, Kitti, Levine; halfbacks, Kromer, Trosko, Hook, Laskey, Strong.

Minnesota: Ends, Bill Johnson, Bjorcklund; guards, Bob Johnson, Rork; center, Kulbitski; halfbacks, Franck, Van Every, Jamnik.

Referee, Frank Lane, Detroit; umpire, W. D. Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Fred Gardner, Cornell; head linesman, Lee Daniels, Loyola.

WOLVERINES HAVE EDGE

Minneapolis, Oct. 15 (AP)—Official statistics of the Minnesota-Michigan football game:

First downs: Minnesota 6, Michigan 13.

Yards gained by rushing (net): Minnesota 91, Michigan 157.

Forward passes attempted: Minnesota 5, Michigan 18.

Forward passes completed: Minnesota 2, Michigan 7.

Yards gained by forward passes: Minnesota 41, Michigan 97.

Yards lost, attempted forward passes: Minnesota 0, Michigan 0.

Forward passes intercepted by: Minnesota 1, Michigan 0.

Yards gained run back of intercepted passes: Minnesota 8, Michigan 0.

* Total yards kicks returned: Minnesota 82, Michigan 60.

Opponents' fumbles recovered: Minnesota 1, Michigan 0.

Yards lost by penalties: Minnesota 55, Michigan 35.

*—Includes punts and kickoffs.

FARM VOTERS PROVE PUZZLE TO NEW DEAL

(Continued from Page One)

now, the swing of the farm vote on election day could go far, many political experts feel, to make or break a Wallace presidential boom. The argument runs that if a deep-seated reaction against the administration is reflected at the polls in the wheat and corn-hog states, it would react heavily against the new deal farm leader. Should it develop that the farm vote is substantially with the new deal despite developments that have put the Wallace ever-normal granary plan to a supreme test at the very outset of its application, Wallace's 1940 political stock would bound upward.

It is the wheat and corn-hog belt vote that holds the answer. The cotton situation is no less critical; but the cotton belt's voting strength is confined to the normally solid Democratic south, where no significant indication of sentiment toward new deal farm policy appears likely on election day.

BY HENRY PAYNTER

New York, Oct. 15. (AP)—The same business leaders who accurately forecast President Roosevelt's billion dollar rearmament plan a week in advance estimated today the program would stimulate industrial spending of at least $5,000,000,000 additional during the next 15 months.

The broad plans now being worked out in conferences between business executive and government officials, they said, were designed to become the dominating factor in the recovery picture.

The huge scope of the program, they added, was not yet fully realized by the country at large.

The executives spoke candidly—as they did eight days ago in predicting the president's program—under a pledge that they would not be identified.

The re-armament program viewed economically, they explained, marks a basic change is the government's recovery program, a switch of emphasis—which many business leaders have long sought—from consumer goods to heavy industry.

A fundamental goal will be the removal from WPA payrolls to gainful private employment of a major portion of the unemployed by the end of the period—in 1940.

The figure of $1,000,000,000 quoted in Washington dispatches relates only to the total contemplated addition to the budget, they said, whereas the program as a whole, including non-budgeted federal loans and private participation, involves "not less than $5,000,000,000" additional.

According to their calculations, the broad effects of the rearmament program should begin to be felt by mid-spring and should reach a peak between 15 months and two years from the present, or in the summer and fall of 1940.

Remains of a prehistoric lake city may be seen in the waters near Geneva, Switzerland.

How To See Football

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Football has developed into such an open game that coaches have been forced to design defenses to meet many styles of attack.

Probably the oldest of all defensive set-ups is the 7-1-2-1, which still comes in for use today despite the tendency toward six-man lines. Seven men are placed on the line of scrimmage. The line backer, usually the fullback, takes a spot about two yards behind the line and slightly to the left of the center, because that would be the strong side of the opposition's attack. The linebacker roves along the line of scrimmage . . . diagnosing and meeting plays.

The halfbacks take posts seven or eight yards behind their tackles. The safety man takes a position 35 yards or so behind the line of scrimmage.

This set-up is fairly effective when the attacking team is deep within its own territory, where the danger of passes is not so great. The seven-man line works very well in stopping line plays.

The chief weakness of the 7-1-2-1 defense is against passes. The halfbacks have too much territory to patrol . . . and they must cover it by themselves . . . when aerials start coming over. The safety man is too far back to help out much, and a week spot is left straight down the middle.

Laterals, too, present a big problem to a 7-1-2-1 defense.

It's a safe bet that whenever you see a team go into 7-1-2-1 defense its opponent probably has a weak passing attack.

The defense wants to concentrate on smashing the opposition's running game when such is the case, and a seven-man line is a good way to accomplish this.

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Escanaba 34; Sault Ste. Marie 0.
Gladstone 32; Newberry 0.
Manistique 19; St. Joseph 0.
Calumet 53; Houghton 0.
Hancock 14; L'Anse 13.
Bessemer 0; Ironwood 0.
Rock 0; Manistique Reserves 0.
Kingsford 27; Negaunee 7.
Ontonagon 6; Lake Linden 0.
Hurley 19; Ashland 6.
Park Falls 13; Wakefield 6.
Marquette 33; Ishpeming 0.
Iron Mountain 13. Menominee 7.
Norway 32; Marinette 7.
Iron River 7; Stambaugh 0.
Crystal Falls 26; Channing 7.

COLLEGE—MIDWEST

Notre Dame 14; Illinois 6.
Minnesota 7; Michigan 6.
Iowa 27; Chicago 14.
Indiana 0; Nebraska 0.
Ohio tSate 0; Northwestern 0.
Pittsburgh 26; Wisconsin 6.
Oklahoma 19; Kansas 0.
Ohio U. 28; Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Miami (Ohio) 53; Findlay 0.
Capital 14; Kenyon 6.
Akron U. 6; Western State Teachers 0.
Iowa State 16. Missouri 13.
Coe 13; Cornell (Ia). College 12.
Butler 12; DePauw 0.
Evansville 26; Franklin 6.
Earlham 0; Wabash 0.
Ball State 20; Manchester 14.
Hanover 12; Indiana State 6.
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 2; Louisville 0
Milwaukee Teachers 12; Oshkosh Teachers 6.
Hiram 38; Allegheny 0.
Oberlin 18; Hamilton 6.
Hope 22; Adrian 6.
Hillsdale 28; Grand Rapids Junior College 14.
Detroit Tech 65; Michigan Tech 0
Michigan Normal 20; Wayne (Mich.) 7.
River Falls Teachers 13. Eau Claire Teachers 0.
Hamline 27; Concordia (Minn.) 7.
St. Cloud Teachers 7; Bemidji Teachers 0.
Wichita 12; Pittsburgh (Kansas) Teachers 0.
Emporia State 33; Southwestern (Kansas) 0.
Lawrence Tech 21; Ferris 6.
St. Olaf 28; St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.) 8.
Dubuque 33; Iowa Wesleyan 12.
Luther 29; Valparaiso 7.
Illinois State Normal 19; Western Illinois Teachers 0.
Bradley Tech 26; Carleton College 6.
Lake Forest 13; Carroll 7.
Lawrence 19; Monmouth 8.
Carthage 9; Illinois College 6.
Central (Mich.) State Teachers 45; Bluffton 0.
St. Ambrose; 12 Augustana (Illinois) 6.
Yankton (S. D.) College 14; Augustana College (Sioux Falls) 0.
Eureka 20; Concordia (River Forest, Ill.) 12.
South Dakota 7; Ohama U. 0.
Creighton 7; Drake 7.
Northland 19; Northern State Teachers (Marquette) 0.
Whitewater Teachers 6; Stevens Point Teachers 0.
Wahpeton (N. D.) Science 23; Valley City Teachers 0.
Knox 0; Millikin 0.
Ripon 7; Beloit 6.

EAST

Michigan State 26; West Virginia 0.
Boston U. 25; Upsala 0.
Bowdoin 14; Williams 0.
Carnegie Tech 7; Holy Cross 6.
Clarkson Tech 19; City College (N. Y.) 6.
Colgate 12; Columbia 0.
Dartmouth 34; Brown 13.
Gettysburgh 21; Drexel 12.
Purdue 6; Fordham 6.
Georgetown 33; Randolph-Macon 0.
Army 20; Harvard 17.
Wesleyan 7; Haverford 0.
Lafayette 27; Washington and Jefferson 0.
Franklin and Marshall 20; Muhlenberg 7.
North Carolina 7. New York U. 0.
Manhattan 20; Providence 7.
Princeton 13; Pennsylvania 0.
Rutgers 6; Springfield 0.
Syracuse 19; Cornell 17.
Middlebury 10; Tufts 0.
Vermont 7; Union 7.
Yale 9; Navy 7.
Trinity 6; Hobart 6.
Penn State 59; Lehigh 6.
Villanova 35; Centre 6.
Davis-Elkins 19; Mt. St. Mary's 0.

SOUTH

Miami 19; Florida 7.
North Carolina State 19; Wake Forest 7.
Louisiana State 47. Loyola 6.
Tennessee 13; Alabama 0.
Georgia 28; Mercier 19.
Duke 6; Georgia Tech 0.
Maryland 14; Western Maryland 8.
The Citadel 9; Furman 6.
Virginia 14; Virginia Tech 6.
Virginia Military Institute 13; Richmond 6.
Cincinnati U. 7; Tampa U. 6.
Washington and Lee 8; Kentucky 0.
Vanderbilt 13; Mississippi 7.
Tulane 26; Rice 17.
Oglethorpe 19; Rollins 12.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 42; Texas 6.
Baylor 14. Centenary 0.
Texas Christian U. 34; Texas A. and M. 6.
Trinity 6; Abilene Christian 0.
Texas Mines 7; New Mexico College 6.
Colorado Mines 60; New Mexico Normal 7.

FAR WEST

California 20; University of California, Los Angeles, 7.
Stanford 27; Oregon 16.
Oregon State 13; Washington 6.
Southern California 19; Washington State 6.
Idaho 26; Gonzaga 12.
Texas Tech 19; Montana 13.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Brigham Young 7; Utah 7.
Denver 7; Utah State 0.
George Washington 13; Colorado 0.
U. of Idaho (Southern Branch) 26; Chaffey College 0.
Washburn 20. Colorado College 0.

You Can So Get A Buggy Whip

Clarendon, Tex. (AP)—A man in Colorado wanted a pair of buggy whips. A Denver harness dealer told him there weren't any in town. He relayed the order to Dallas, Tex., from there it went to Kansas City and then St. Louis before it came to rest on the desk of a Clarendon bootmaker, one of the few American leather dealers who still stocks the outmoded goods.

The great famine of Bengal in 1769-70 cost the lives of an estimated 10,000,000 persons.

HAWKEYES STOP MAROONS, 27-14

Victory Is First One for Iowa In Big Ten Since 1935

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes broke their co-lease with Chicago on the Big Ten cellar today by outpointing the Maroons, 27 to 14, before a crowd of 8,000 at Stagg field.

The victory was the first Western conference triumph for the Hawkeyes since they walloped Illinois, 19 to 0, in 1935. The Maroons haven't won a Big Ten game since nipping Wisconsin, 7 to 6, in 1936.

A heroic little band, the heavily outweighed Maroons were helpless on the ground but they produced a sparkling aerial display. Coach Clark Shaughnessy's lads struck through the air in the second quarter after Iowa had built a 14 to 0 lead. Lew Hamity faded back to his own 45 yard line and got off a tremendous toss to John Davenport, the Big Ten sprint champion, for a touchdown.

Late in the fourth period, Sol Sherman warded off Iowa tacklers long enough to get away a forward to Bob Meyer, who caught the ball on the Iowa goal line.

The Iowans, their starting lineup drastically revamped following defeat by Wisconsin last week, scored in the first five minutes. After grabbing a punt to place the ball on the Chicago 39, the Hawkeyes, led by Jerry Niles, sophomore fullback, pounded to the four-yard line where Ed McLain skipped around end for the touchdown.

Shortly after the second quarter opened, Ray Murphy, a sophomore substitute back, broke away on a 13-yard touchdown jaunt. In the third period, Quarterback Russell Busk intercepted a long Chicago pass and twisted his way to the enemy 25 yard line. Iowa immediately turned on the power-Niles plunging for the touchdown from the two-yard line.

Murphy again furnished the scoring play with a 11-yard cutback in the final period.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

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Evening 2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.
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SKIFF - mild mixture
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PARDON US FOR POINTING
This Week's Special Engine Tune - Up
We'll Save You Money and Increase Performance.
HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:
Tighten your cylinder head, Manifold, Fan belt, Generator, Bracket bolts, Clean and adjust spark plugs, Set ignition timing, Adjust carburetor, Valve clearance, Generator output, Oil pressure, Manifold heat control, Wash air cleaner, Blow out gas lines.
COME IN AND SEE THE 1939 CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH NOW ON DISPLAY ON OUR SHOW FLOOR.
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1636 Ludington St. Phone 510

Everybody Plays As Eskymos Score 34-0 Win

CRANEMEN HELD THROUGH RALLY

Four First Downs Piled Up By Soo in Fourth Fail to Produce

Practically all of Carl Nordberg's 30-man football squad got a chance to leave the bench yesterday afternoon as the Eskymos romped through the Soo Blue Devils to a 34-0 win. The score, which was the same as that by which the locals defeated Menominee last Saturday, was piled up through two touchdowns apiece by Bender and Barron and one by Bennette. Bennette made good on three out of four tries on the kick for the extra point and Pfotenhauer passed to Nicholson for one extra tally.

The Cranemen were held in a fourth-quarter rally, the only time they came within scoring distance. Marching down the field with three consecutive first downs, the Blue

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts	
Gate	$118.10
Student season tickets	49.70
Adult season tickets	75.00
Total receipts	$242.80
Expenditures	
Hotel rooms	$ 17.50
Officiating fees	31.50
Advertising	8.25
Policing	16.50
Contract with Soo	125.00
Total expenditures	$198.75
Net receipts	$ 44.05

Devils threatened the Eskymo goal shortly after the start of the quarter. Bennette kicked to Bailey of Soo after an Escanaba score, and the 140-pound Soo halfback ran the ball from his 10 yard line to his 36 yard line. A pass, Alfred to Cremer, was ruled complete on account of interference, giving the Blue Devils the ball on the Eskymo 46 line and a first down.

Taking the ball again, Bailey wormed his way to the 37 yard line, and Dave McDowell brought it to the 29th for another first down. A five yard penalty and a quarterback sneak by McDowell brought another first down at the 19th. Bailey plunged to the 15th, a pass, Alford to Bailey, was incomplete, and with fourth down and six to go a pass from Alford to Tremont, incomplete, lost the ball for the Blue Devils.

Kick Blocked

Escanaba's first scoring drive was started after a blocked kick gave them an advantage early in the first quarter. Alford attempted to kick from Soo's 34 yard line, the kick was blocked, and he recovered the ball on his own five yard line. Kicking on fourth down, he got the ball off to his own 38 yard line. Barron and Pfotenhauer brought the pigskin to the 13, through a series of line plays, and a pass from Barron to Bennette put it on the five yard stripe. Bender went over, and Bennette made the kick.

With fourth down and four to go, early in the second quarter, the Eskymos took a chance on a line plunge and Bender went through to make first down by inches. A pass from Pfotenhauer to Bennette was completed, and Alford of Soo brought him down on the 17 yard stripe. Anderson ran around right end, skipping along the sidelines to the two yard line, and Bennette plunged over. Bennette missed the extra point, and the score was 13-0.

Late in the second quarter, after time out, Pfotenhauer scampered around right end to run out of bounds on the three yard line. With first down and three to go, the Eskymos used up three of their downs before Bender cashed in on a plunge through the line. Pfotenhauer passed to Nickolson for the only extra point made on anything but a kick, and the score stood at 20-0 at the end of the half.

Pass Is Close

A pass early in the third quarter, from Barron on the 40 yard line to Pfotenhauer on the 23, gave the Eskymos the ball and a first down. Another pass, Barron to Hansen, was incomplete at about the one foot line, and officials ruled it complete on account of interference. With four downs in which to make a foot, Barron hit the line once and then slid through right tackle for the score. Bennette kicked the point.

Late in the third quarter, Joe Hill, Soo guard, dashed for a touchdown almost without opposition. He caught Alford's punt on the Eskymos' 35 yard line, and completed his run after the whistle had been blown. Officials ruled the score did not count.

The Eskymos rang up another counter early in the fourth quarter. A pass from Pfotenhauer to Bennett, knocked down by Tremont, was ruled complete on account of interference and brought the ball to the 10 yard line. Farrell gained five yards, where it was fourth down and inches to go, and Barron put the ball over the goal line. Bennette kicked the extra point, making the score 34-0.

Rally Started

It was after the last Eskymo tally that the Soo rally started. The Blue Devils made four first downs during the last half of the fourth quarter, advancing to the 15 yard stripe where two incomplete passes lost them possession of the ball.

During the fourth quarter the Blue Devils scored four first downs, while the Eskymos made three. Total first downs for the game were: Escanaba, 16; Soo, 4.

Starting lineups were as follows:

ESCANABA		SOO
Olson	LE	Cremer
Cox	LT	Aube
Pepin	LG	Hill
Henry	C	H. McDowell
Nilsen	RG	Toland
Ferguson	RT	Klein
Andrews	RE	Robinson
Bennette	QB	Raffaele
Barron	LH	Alford
Pfotenhauer	RH	D. McDowell
Bender	FB	Tremont

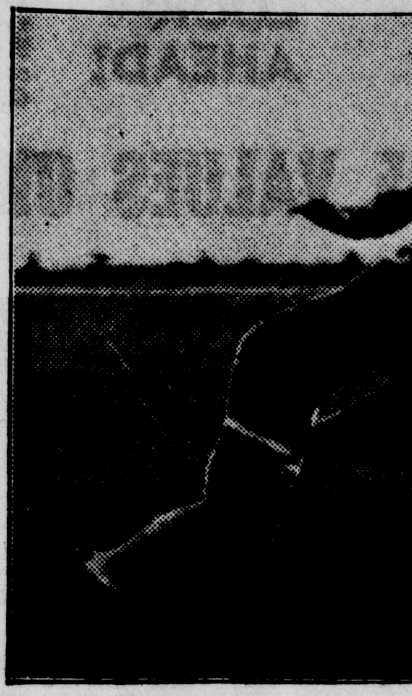
Substitutes included: Escanaba: Fedrow, Shank, Anderson, Cress, Swanson, Nicholson, Moran, Finch, Farrell and Thatcher; Soo: Andary and Bailey.

Officials for the game were Heiney, Gundry and Zenti of Negaunee.

Harriers Run

Coach Henry Wylie's cross-country squad ran during the half in an all-school meet, following the two-mile course which starts and finishes before the grandstand. Verne Johnson and Francis Lequia tied for first place, followed by James Nyberg, third, and William Fisher, fourth. Time for the event was 9:20. Other participants were Alfred Breault, Andrew Skaug, Gerald Anzalone, Leland Bryson, Robert Sjoberg, Robert Crebo, James L'Heureux, John Birkemmeier, Harold Peterson and Stanley Koslowski.

Orange and Black Smashes Through Blue Devils Line to Goal



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Out in the open, good gains were made by "Floating Power" Pfotenhauer, shown (left) as he was tackled by a Soo back after completing an end run.

—Daily Press Photo

WILDCATS TIED BY OHIO STATE

Attempted Field Goal Missed In Final Two Minutes

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

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The result settled nothing at all about the aspirations of both teams for Western conference consideration.

The outcome was decided on the first play of the second period. Jack Ryan, Northwestern's brilliant halfback, failed to dent the Buckeye line from the five yard mark with the result that the Wildcats lost the ball on downs. It was almost a duplicate of the situation at Columbus a year ago when the Buckeyes stopped Don Heap on the four yard line.

Northwestern had the decided edge in the offensive for most of the game, but the Wildcats escaped defeat only by the narrow margin that kept center Charley Maag's attempted field goal from whizzing over the crossbars in the final two minutes of play.

The Buckeyes had intercepted a pass, and Maag came back into the game to try to break the deadlock. With Quarterback Jimmy Sexton holding the ball on the 22 yard line, Maag was rushed hard by the Wildcat forwards and the ball sailed to left of the uprights.

Northwestern's superiority showed up clearly. The Wildcats rushed the ball for 12 first downs for a total of 193 yards, as compared with Ohio State's three first downs and 126 yards. Northwestern struck through the air with 19 passes, completing five for 64 yards, against 43 yards netted by the Buckeyes on three passes in ten attempts.

Although outplayed, the Bucks pulled off the most spectacular running play of the game, when Jim Strausbaugh of Chillicothe, Ohio, broke loose for a 58-yard run in the third period. He rambled away on a reverse, picked his way through the Wildcats secondary and headed toward the side lines with nobody in front of him. Ryan came from behind and grabbed Strausbaugh on Northwestern's 35 yard line.

Hoton Crew Buried By Detroit Tech

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 15 (AP)—Detroit Tech went on a football scoring rampage today to bury Michigan Tech, 65 to 0. It was the worst defeat in Michigan Tech's football history.

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POWER HOUSE OF MINNESOTA IS SMOTHERED

(Continued from Page One)

layed buck, with Harmon and Kromer feeding Purucker the ball, Michigan slashed straight up the field, ripping Minnesota's heretofore impregnable defense into bits.

They went into the fourth quarter with the ball on the Minnesota 21 and fourth down. Harmon crossed up the Golden Gophers and shot a short pass to Smick on the Minnesota seven. Three plunges got six yards and then Kromer shot over his own right tackle to score.

Smick missed the extra point and on the kickoff, Smick kicked off short to End Mariucci on the Minnesota 22. He hustled the ball back to the Minnesota 39.

There was an exchange of punts and Michigan started another parade but Harmon fumbled on the Minnesota 48. Van Every recovered and after Minnesota had been set back 15 yards on a holding penalty, Van Every began pitching, first for forty yards and then to the winning touchdown.

And there is was Michigan 13 first downs and Minnesota six and bad news for Coach Fritz Crisler, back on his old hunting grounds with a Minnesota coached team—getting the yards but losing the ball game.

It was the fifth straight victory of the Gophers over Michigan and by their win they became the first team in modern football to achieve this feat.

After the Minnesota touchdown and the all-important point, Crisler rushed Dave Strong, one-time University of Illinois quarterback, into the fray to try a desperate passing game.

Strong gave a remarkable exhibition of throwing that carried to the Minnesota 31. Minnesota punted after taking the ball on downs and Strong started another aerial fusilade that was finally broken on the Minnesota 40.

The lineups:

MICHIGAN		MINNESOTA
Valek	LE	Mariucci
Janke	LT	Pederson
Brennan	LG	Bell
Kodros	C	Elmer
Heikkinen	RG	Twedell
Savilla	RT	Schultz
Nicholson	RE	Nash
Evashevski	QB	Faust
Purucker	LH	More
Harmon	RH	Buhler
Phillips	FB	Christiansen

Michigan	0	0	0	6	—6
Minnesota	0	0	0	7	—7

Michigan scoring: Touchdown, Kromer, (sub for Harmon). Minnesota scoring: Touchdown, Moore. Point from try after touchdown, Faust (placement).

Substitutions:

Michigan: Ends, Smick, Frutig, Gedeon; tackles, Smith, Siegel, Jordan; guards, Fritz, Sukup; quarterbacks, Meyer, Kitti, Levine; halfbacks, Kromer, Trosko, Hook, Laskey, Strong.

Minnesota: Ends, Bill Johnson, Bjorcklund; guards, Bob Johnson, Rork; center, Kulbitski; halfbacks, Franck, Van Every, Jamnik.

Referee, Frank Lane, Detroit; umpire, W. D. Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Fred Gardner, Cornell; head linesman, Lee Daniels, Loyola.

WOLVERINES HAVE EDGE

Minneapolis, Oct. 15 (AP)—Official statistics of the Minnesota-Michigan football game:

First downs: Minnesota 6, Michigan 13.

Yards gained by rushing (net): Minnesota 91, Michigan 157.

Forward passes attempted: Minnesota 5, Michigan 18.

Forward passes completed: Minnesota 2, Michigan 7.

Yards gained by forward passes: Minnesota 41, Michigan 97.

Yards lost, attempted forward passes: Minnesota 0, Michigan 0.

Forward passes intercepted by: Minnesota 1, Michigan 0.

Yards gained run back of intercepted passes: Minnesota 8, Michigan 0.

* Total yards kicks returned: Minnesota 82, Michigan 60.

Opponents' fumbles recovered: Minnesota 1, Michigan 0.

Yards lost by penalties: Minnesota 55, Michigan 35.

*—Includes punts and kickoffs.

FARM VOTERS PROVE PUZZLE TO NEW DEAL

(Continued from Page One)

now, the swing of the farm vote on election day could go far, many political experts feel, to make or break a Wallace presidential boom. The argument runs that if a deep-seated reaction against the administration is reflected at the polls in the wheat and corn-hog states, it would react heavily against the new deal farm leader. Should it develop that the farm vote is substantially with the new deal despite developments that have put the Wallace ever-normal granary plan to a supreme test at the very outset of its application, Wallace's 1940 political stock would bound upward.

It is the wheat and corn-hog belt vote that holds the answer. The cotton situation is no less critical; but the cotton belt's voting strength is confined to the normally solid Democratic south, where no significant indication of sentiment toward new deal farm policy appears likely on election day.

BY HENRY PAYNTER

New York, Oct. 15. (AP)—The same business leaders who accurately forecast President Roosevelt's billion dollar rearmament plan a week in advance estimated today the program would stimulate industrial spending of at least $5,000,000,000 additional during the next 15 months.

The broad plans now being worked out in conferences between business executive and government officials, they said, were designed to become the dominating factor in the recovery picture.

The huge scope of the program, they added, was not yet fully realized by the country at large.

The executives spoke candidly—as they did eight days ago in predicting the president's program—under a pledge that they would not be identified.

The re-armament program viewed economically, they explained, marks a basic change is the government's recovery program, a switch of emphasis—which many business leaders have long sought—from consumer goods to heavy industry.

A fundamental goal will be the removal from WPA payrolls to gainful private employment of a major portion of the unemployed by the end of the period—in 1940.

The figure of $1,000,000,000 quoted in Washington dispatches relates only to the total contemplated addition to the budget, they said, whereas the program as a whole, including non-budgeted federal loans and private participation, involves "not less than $5,000,000,000" additional.

According to their calculations, the broad effects of the rearmament program should begin to be felt by mid-spring and should reach a peak between 15 months and two years from the present, or in the summer and fall of 1940.

Remains of a prehistoric lake city may be seen in the waters near Geneva, Switzerland.

How To See Football

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Football has developed into such an open game that coaches have been forced to design defenses to meet many styles of attack.

Probably the oldest of all defensive set-ups is the 7-1-2-1, which still comes in for use today despite the tendency toward six-man lines. Seven men are placed on the line of scrimmage. The line backer, usually the fullback, takes a spot about two yards behind the line and slightly to the left of the center, because that would be the strong side of the opposition's attack. The linebacker roves along the line of scrimmage . . . diagnosing and meeting plays.

The halfbacks take posts seven or eight yards behind their tackles. The safety man takes a position 25 yards or so behind the line of scrimmage.

This set-up is fairly effective when the attacking team is deep within its own territory, where the danger of passes is not so great. The seven-man line works very well in stopping line plays.

The chief weakness of the 7-1-2-1 defense is against passes. The halfbacks have too much territory to patrol . . . and they must cover it by themselves . . . when aerials start coming over. The safety man is too far back to help out much, and a week spot is left straight down the middle.

Laterals, too, present a big problem to a 7-1-2-1 defense.

It's a safe bet that whenever you see a team go into 7-1-2-1 defense its opponent probably has a weak passing attack.

The defense wants to concentrate on smashing the opposition's running game when such is the case, and a seven-man line is a good way to accomplish this.

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Escanaba 34; Sault Ste. Marie 0.
Gladstone 32; Newberry 0.
Manistique 19; St. Joseph 0.
Calumet 53; Houghton 0.
Hancock 14; L'Anse 13.
Bessemer 0; Ironwood 0.
Rock 0; Manistique Reserves 0.
Kingsford 27; Negaunee 7.
Ontonagon 6; Lake Linden 0.
Hurley 19; Ashland 6.
Park Falls 13; Wakefield 6.
Marquette 33; Ishpeming 0.
Iron Mountain 13. Menominee 7.
Norway 32; Marinette 7.
Iron River 7; Stambaugh 0.
Crystal Falls 26; Channing 7.

COLLEGE—MIDWEST

Notre Dame 14; Illinois 6.
Minnesota 7; Michigan 6.
Iowa 27; Chicago 14.
Indiana 0; Nebraska 0.
Ohio tSate 0; Northwestern 0.
Pittsburgh 26; Wisconsin 6.
Oklahoma 19; Kansas 0.
Ohio U. 28; Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Miami (Ohio) 53; Findlay 0.
Capital 14; Kenyon 6.
Akron U. 6; Western State Teachers 0.
Iowa State 16. Missouri 13.
Coe 13; Cornell (Ia). College 12.
Butler 12; DePauw 0.
Evansville 26; Franklin 6.
Earlham 0; Wabash 0.
Ball State 20; Manchester 14.
Hanover 12; Indiana State 6.
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 2; Louisville 0
Milwaukee Teachers 12; Oshkosh Teachers 6.
Hiram 38; Allegheny 0.
Oberlin 18; Hamilton 6.
Hope 22; Adrian 6.
Hillsdale 28; Grand Rapids Junior College 14.
Detroit Tech 65; Michigan Tech 0
Michigan Normal 20; Wayne (Mich.) 7.
River Falls Teachers 13. Eau Claire Teachers 0.
Hamline 27; Concordia (Minn.) 7.
St. Cloud Teachers 7; Bemidji Teachers 0.
Wichita 12; Pittsburgh (Kansas) Teachers 0.
Emporia State 33; Southwestern (Kansas) 0.
Lawrence Tech 21; Ferris 6.
St. Olaf 28; St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.) 9.
Dubuque 33; Iowa Wesleyan 12.
Luther 29; Valparaiso 7.
Illinois State Normal 19; Western Illinois Teachers 0.
Bradley Tech 26; Carleton College 6.
Lake Forest 13; Carroll 7.
Lawrence 19; Monmouth 8.
Carthage 9; Illinois College 6.
Central (Mich.) State Teachers 45; Bluffton 0.
St. Ambrose; 12 Augustana (Illinois) 6.
Yankton (S. D.) College 14; Augustana College (Sioux Falls) 0.
Eureka 20; Concordia (River Forest, Ill.) 12.
South Dakota 7; Ohama U. 0.
Creighton 7; Drake 7.
Northland 19; Northern State Teachers (Marquette) 0.
Whitewater Teachers 6; Stevens Point Teachers 0.
Wahpeton (N. D.) Science 23; Valley City Teachers 0.
Knox 0; Millikin 0.
Ripon 7; Beloit 6.

EAST

Michigan State 26; West Virginia 0.
Boston U. 25; Upsala 0.
Bowdoin 14; Williams 0.
Carnegie Tech 7; Holy Cross 6.
Clarkson Tech 19; City College (N. Y.) 6.
Colgate 12; Columbia 0.
Dartmouth 34; Brown 13.
Gettysburgh 21; Drexel 12.
Purdue 6; Fordham 6.
Georgetown 33; Randolph-Macon 0.
Army 20; Harvard 17.
Wesleyan 7; Haverford 0.
Lafayette 27; Washington and Jefferson 0.
Franklin and Marshall 20; Muhlenberg 7.
North Carolina 7. New York U. 0.
Manhattan 20; Providence 7.
Princeton 13; Pennsylvania 0.
Rutgers 6; Springfield 0.
Syracuse 19; Cornell 17.
Middlebury 10; Tufts 0.
Vermont 7; Union 7.
Yale 9; Navy 7.
Trinity 6; Hobart 6.
Penn State 59; Lehigh 6.
Villanova 35; Centre 6.
Davis-Elkins 19; Mt. St. Mary's 0.

SOUTH

Miami 19; Florida 7.
North Carolina State 19; Wake Forest 7.
Louisiana State 47. Loyola 6.
Tennessee 13; Alabama 0.
Georgia 28; Mercier 19.
Duke 6; Georgia Tech 0.
Maryland 14; Western Maryland 8.
The Citadel 9; Furman 6.
Virginia 14; Virginia Tech 6.
Virginia Military Institute 13; Richmond 6.
Cincinnati U. 7; Tampa U. 6.
Washington and Lee 8; Kentucky 0.
Vanderbilt 13; Mississippi 7.
Tulane 26; Rice 17.
Oglethorpe 19; Rollins 12.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 42; Texas 6.
Baylor 14. Centenary 0.
Texas Christian U. 34; Texas A. and M. 6.
Trinity 6; Abilene Christian 0.
Texas Mines 7; New Mexico College 6.
Colorado Mines 60; New Mexico Normal 7.

FAR WEST

California 20; University of California, Los Angeles, 7.
Stanford 27; Oregon 16.
Oregon State 13; Washington 6.
Southern California 19; Washington State 6.
Idaho 26; Gonzaga 12.
Texas Tech 19; Montana 13.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Brigham Young 7; Utah 7.
Denver 7; Utah State 0.
George Washington 13; Colorado 0.
U. of Idaho (Southern Branch) 26; Chaffey College 0.
Washburn 20. Colorado College 0.

You Can So Get A Buggy Whip

Clarendon, Tex. (AP)—A man in Colorado wanted a pair of buggy whips. A Denver harness dealer told him there weren't any in town. He relayed the order to Dallas, Tex., from there it went to Kansas City and then St. Louis before it came to rest on the desk of a Clarendon bootmaker, one of the few American leather dealers who still stocks the outmoded goods.

The great famine of Bengal in 1769-70 cost the lives of an estimated 10,000,000 persons.

HAWKEYES STOP MAROONS, 27-14

Victory Is First One for Iowa In Big Ten Since 1935

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes broke their co-lease with Chicago on the Big Ten cellar today by outpointing the Maroons, 27 to 14, before a crowd of 8,000 at Stagg field.

The victory was the first Western conference triumph for the Hawkeyes since they walloped Illinois, 19 to 0, in 1935. The Maroons haven't won a Big Ten game since nipping Wisconsin, 7 to 6, in 1936.

A heroic little band, the heavily outweighed Maroons were helpless on the ground but they produced a sparkling aerial display. Coach Clark Shaughnessy's lads struck through the air in the second quarter after Iowa had built a 14 to 0 lead. Lew Hamity faded back to his own 45 yard line and got off a tremendous toss to John Davenport, the Big Ten sprint champion, for a touchdown.

Late in the fourth period, Sol Sherman warded off Iowa tacklers long enough to get away a forward to Bob Meyer, who caught the ball on the Iowa goal line.

The Iowans, their starting lineup drastically revamped following defeat by Wisconsin last week, scored in the first five minutes. After grabbing a punt to place the ball on the Chicago 39, the Hawkeyes, led by Jerry Niles, sophomore fullback, pounded to the four-yard line where Ed McLain skipped around end for the touchdown.

Shortly after the second quarter opened, Ray Murphy, a sophomore substitute back, broke away on a 13-yard touchdown jaunt. In the third period, Quarterback Russell Busk intercepted a long Chicago pass and twisted his way to the enemy 25 yard line. Iowa immediately turned on the power-Niles plunging for the touchdown from the two-yard line.

Murphy again furnished the scoring play with a 11-yard cutback in the final period.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

2 NEW TOBACCOS
Made In England
GROUSE-MOOR
Mild and aromatic
SKIFF – mild mixture
2 oz. for 50c
Manufactured in the Heart of the English Lakeland for 150 years
Sold Only by
GUST ASP
616 Ludington St.
Complete Tobacco Shoppe

RIALTO
4 BIG DAYS
STARTING TUESDAY
Matinee Daily 2:00 p. m.
Evening 2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.
ADULTS ONLY
Admission 25c
BEHOLD THE GREATEST WONDER OF THIS WORLD!
THE PICTURE THAT MADE THE WHOLE COUNTRY TALK!
THE BIRTH OF A BABY

PARDON US FOR POINTING
This Week's Special Engine Tune - Up
We'll Save You Money and Increase Performance.
HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:
Tighten your cylinder head, Manifold, Fan belt, Generator, Bracket bolts, Clean and adjust spark plugs, Set ignition timing, Adjust carburetor, Valve clearance, Generator output, Oil pressure, Manifold heat control, Wash air cleaner, Blow out gas lines.
COME IN AND SEE THE 1939 CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH NOW ON DISPLAY ON OUR SHOW FLOOR.
NORSTROM MOTORS
1636 Ludington St. Phone 510

U. P. Baptist Young People Elect Slate At Meet Saturday

The B. Y. P. U. of Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin held their annual meeting at the Calvary Baptist church in Escanaba Saturday afternoon. New officers were elected as follows: Miss Esther Christinsen, Marinette, Wis., president; Melvin Kasen, Gladstone, vice president; Dorothy Turnquist, Norway, secretary; Dorothy Hademan, Iron Mountain, vice secretary; Elwood Oman, Iron Mountain, treasurer, and Marvin Olson, Marquette, vice treasurer.

The officers for the Baptist Summer Assembly elected were as follows: Rev. Frank Blair, Iron Mountain, dean; Miss M. A. Nelson, Iron River, dean of women; Rev. V. E. Anderson, Menomomie, Wis., registrar; Rev. Birger Swenson, Escanaba, business manager; Rev. E. E. Nelson, Manistique, superintendent of grounds; Rev. W. W. Bloom, Marinette, director of recreation; Mrs. W. W. Bloom, director of music; Mrs. E. E. Nelson, pianist.

Following the annual meeting a fellowship banquet was held in the church parlors of the Calvary Baptist church. Harold Frans of Escanaba acted in capacity of toastmaster. The program consisted of invocation by Rev. Birger Swenson, vocal duet by Norma and Evelyn Bucklund, violin duet by Misses Leatrice and June Olson. Rev. Hedstrom of Gladstone gave an address. Then followed greetings from various societies present.

The evening session was led by Miss Esther Christensen, the newly elected president of the Union. The program was in the nature of a sacred concert, the numbers being supplied by various societies represented. Following the concert the Rev. H. Wyman Malmsten represented Bethel Institute with moving pictures of the school.

Sunday will be the closing day of the conference. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. Greetings will be heard from various Sunday schools of the conference. Rev. E. E. Nelson of Manistique will give the lesson exposition. The morning worship will begin at 11 a. m. The Rev. Alex Olson of Marquette, who is the moderator of the conference, will give the sermon in the Swedish language. The Rev. H. Wyman Malmsten will speak at the First Baptist church at the same hour.

There will be a B. Y. P. U. rally at 2:30 p. m. at which time there will be special music by a Union Chorus followed by an address by the Rev. H. Wyman Malmsten. The closing session of the conference will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Speaks Here

Robert McLaughlin, Marquette, member of the educational division, state department of conservation, will address the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. He also will show two reels of wildlife movies.

OBITUARY

HOWARD GROLEAU

The body of Howard Groleau, 26, who died Friday, is remaining in state at the Allo Funeral Home until the hour of the services which will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers, close friends of the young man, will include Leonard Racine, Edmond Godin, Robert Hirn, Richard Stratton, Earl Delisle and Fred Boddy, Jr.

The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ANTON PIRLOT, SR.

Funeral services for Anton Pirlot, Sr., will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family home in Wilson, and at 2 o'colck at the First Presbyterian church, at Wilson, Rev. Carl E. Berger of this city officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in the church cemetery.

At Arles in old Provence, famous for its Roman remains, tourists are often more interested in the report that this city has the most beautiful girls in France.

RIALTO

4 BIG DAYS
STARTING TUESDAY

Matinee Daily 2:00 p. m. | Evening 2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

ADULTS ONLY
Admission 25c

BEHOLD THE GREATEST WONDER OF THIS WORLD!

THE PICTURE THAT MADE THE WHOLE COUNTRY TALK!

THE BIRTH OF A BABY

NOW Is The Time To SAVE On Guaranteed USED CARS
We Can Not Afford To Store Them Through The Winter!

ALL PRICES CUT-THEY MUST BE SOLD BEFORE WINTER!

BUY NOW — USED CAR — SAVE NOW

"CLEAR THE DECK" VALUES

The boss yelled "get rid of every used car and truck on the lot before winter!" These are our orders and we're going to "clear the decks". We have cut prices to the bone and every car and truck offered in this sale is a clean R&G unit.

R & G USED CARS

1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan $545
1937 Ford Deluxe 4 door sedan $525
Radio and Heater
1937 Ford Tudor $445
1936 Ford Touring Tudor $375
1935 Ford Deluxe Coupe $275
1934 Ford Deluxe Fordor $245
1932 Ford Deluxe Tudor $195
1932 Ford "B" Tudor $175
1930 Chevrolet Coupe $75
1929 Chevrolet Coach $35

R & G USED TRUCKS

1937 Ford, 157" Cab and chassis .. $700
Ruckstell axle. New tires.
1936 Ford, 157" Cab and chassis .. $450
Heavy duty tires.
1935 Ford, 157" Cab and chassis .. $375
Heavy duty tires.
1936 Chevrolet, 157" Cab and chassis .. $375
1934 Chevrolet, complete dump truck . $225
1937 Plymouth Pick-Up $350
1936 Ford Pick-Up $325
1936 International for $250

1 Buick, 1 DeSoto, 2 Nashes, 1 Overland, 1 Oldsmobile, 1 Marquette, 1 Pontiac, 1 Willy's Sedan
$50 and up

6 LOGGING TRAILERS
$150 to $400

2 1933 Chevrolet Dump trucks
2 1934 Chevrolet Dump trucks
1 GMC panel truck
$75 to $150

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA

H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

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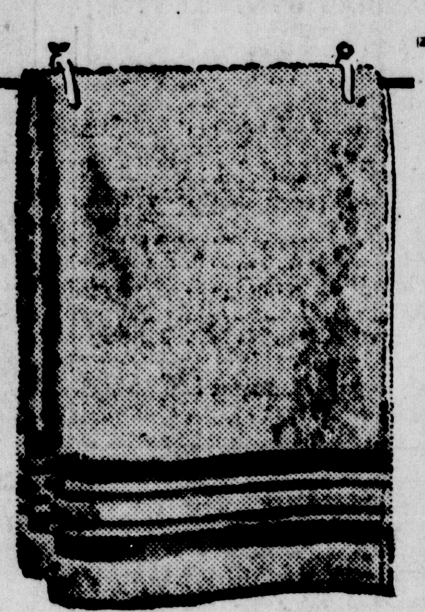
1936 Ford Pick-Up $325
1936 International for $250

1 Buick, 1 DeSoto, 2 Nashes, 1 Overland, 1 Oldsmobile, 1 Marquette, 1 Pontiac, 1 Willy's Sedan $50 and up
6 LOGGING TRAILERS $150 to $400
2 1933 Chevrolet Dump trucks
2 1934 Chevrolet Dump trucks
1 GMC panel truck
$75 to $150
NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA | H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE

Join The Crowds---
AT
THE FAIR STORE'S
Gigantic, History-Making
GOLDEN JUBILEE!

LOOK AHEAD!
SHOP EARLY
We cannot guarantee quantities to last throughout the entire sale. Many items will be sold out by Monday night, so get YOUR share early!
Thrifty shoppers are taking advantage of the greatest "bargain" event in the history of The Fair Store by stocking up for months to come and buying their Christmas Gifts NOW at these big savings!
GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE VALUES ON MONDAY---

Matching SWEATERS
Choose Your Own Color Combinations!
Mix 'em or match 'em to suit your taste. Wear them separately or together. All wool short sleeve slip-overs or long sleeve cardigans in colors to match or contrast! Regular $1.50 values. A riot of bright shades to choose from.
EA. 1.09
—Thrift Basement—

Another Scoop For Our Gigantic 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE!
Fieldcrest and Cannon
BATH TOWELS
Bordered Pastels!
White With Pastel Colored Borders!
Full Size 22x44!
39c
Heavy, double thread, thirsty bath towels that are man-sized! Full 22x44 in beautiful pastels with white and black borders or plain white velvet Texture turkish towels with pastel borders of salmon, rose, green, blue, peach, orchid or gold.

Also Wash Cloths and Guest Towels To Match. Buy now for Xmas Gifts!
THIRD FLOOR

RED HEART YARN
Pure knitting worsted in the jumbo 4 OZ. SKEIN at the lowest price in years! Buy now while present quantity lasts! Main Floor.
43c

SHEET BLANKETS
Nashua White sheet blankets with dainty stitched edges. First quality, 98c value! Large size 70x90! Stock up. Third Floor.
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SUEDE SHIRTS
Men's 8-Yard Pepperell Suede Shirts in navy blue. Coat style, two pockets, triple stitched. Regular 89c value! Main Floor.
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SAVINGS that HIT the Mark

FLORAL CREPE OR RAYON
SATIN GOWNS
Also Dance Sets and Slips!
The new "evening gown" styles in brocaded rayon satin or dainty floral crepe gowns. Also tailored or lace trimmed slips, dance sets or stepins. Second Floor.
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FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS
Popular middy or coat style in men's flannelette pajamas. Last year this same quality sold for $1.19! Buy today at
79c

Save $3 On Your New FUR - TRIMMED DRESS COAT
New, Last Minute Fashions Made To Sell At $16.98!

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Quality furs, fine fabrics, expert tailoring, the extra smartness . . . all tell a stirring style and value story! Only the event of a Golden Jubilee could make these outstanding values possible. Sizes and styles for everyone.
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Nationally Advertised 39c and 49c
Children's Socks
Every pair with self-supporting lastex top! ¾ length for boys, ⅝ length for girls and ⅞ length for older girls. Sizes 7 to 11.
2 pair 50c

3 LB. COTTON BATTS
Soft, fluffy comforter batts quilted for easy handling. An easy way to make a warm, inexpensive quilt! Special.
59c

Special Purchase!
PEGGY PALMER
FROCKS
Sold Everywhere At $1.98
1.49
All the last minute styles . . . vivid prints . . . slub broadcloths . . . gay shantungs specially purchased for our Great Golden Jubilee celebration. Sizes and style for miss and woman.
SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS
Heavy worsted, zipper front coat style sweaters in grey and royal two-tone combination. A real value!
2.19

Special Purchase!
KIDDIES' PAJAMAS
Adorable Nursery Prints!

39c
They'll sleep snug and warm on coldest winter nights if you tuck them in, in these cunning flannelette pajamas. Pastel colors, popular frog trim. Sizes 2 to 6.
SECOND FLOOR

DISH CLOTHS
Close knit, double dish cloths with stitched edges. Gold, green or red. Special! Each
3c

STATIONERY
Manufacturer's samples made to sell up to $1. All attractively boxed. Buy for Xmas gifts now!
50c

FLANNEL
27-inch bleached shaker flannel. Soft and nappy, excellent quality! Regular 12c value. Stock up now!
8½c

Join The Crowds---

AT

THE FAIR STORE'S

Gigantic, History-Making

GOLDEN JUBILEE!

LOOK AHEAD!

SHOP EARLY

We cannot guarantee quantities to last throughout the entire sale. Many items will be sold out by Monday night, so get YOUR share early!

Thrifty shoppers are taking advantage of the greatest "bargain" event in the history of The Fair Store by stocking up for months to come and buying their Christmas Gifts NOW at these big savings!

GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE VALUES ON MONDAY---

Matching

SWEATERS

Choose Your Own Color Combinations!

Mix 'em or match 'em to suit your taste. Wear them separately or together. All wool short sleeve slip-overs or long sleeve cardigans in colors to match or contrast! Regular $1.50 values. A riot of bright shades to choose from.

EA. **1.09**

—Thrift Basement—

Another Scoop For Our Gigantic 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

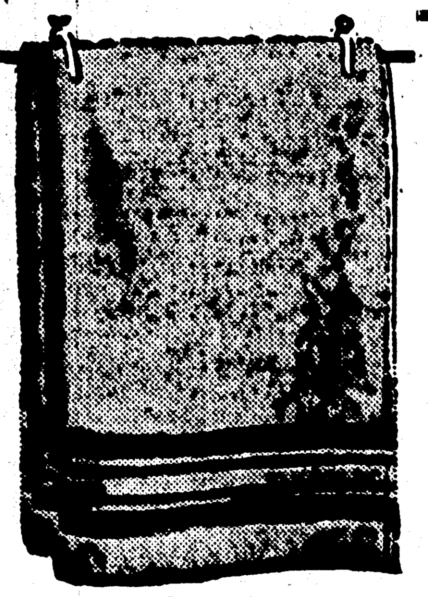
Fieldcrest and Cannon

BATH TOWELS

Bordered Pastels!
White With Pastel Colored Borders!
Full Size 22x44!

39c

Heavy, double thread, thirsty bath towels that are mansized! Full 22x44 in beautiful pastels with white and black borders or plain white velvet Texture turkish towels with pastel borders of salmon, rose, green, blue, peach, orchid or gold.



Also Wash Cloths and Guest Towels To Match. Buy now for Xmas Gifts!

THIRD FLOOR

RED HEART
YARN
Pure knitting worsted in the jumbo 4 OZ. SKEIN at the lowest price in years! Buy now while present quantity lasts! Main Floor.
43c

SHEET
BLANKETS
Nashua White sheet blankets with dainty stitched edges. First quality, 98c value! Large size 70x90! Stock up. Third Floor.
79c

SUEDE
SHIRTS
Men's 2-Yard Pepperell Suede Shirts in navy blue. Coat style, two pockets, triple stitched. Regular 89c value! Main Floor.
69c

SAVINGS that HIT the Mark

FLOORAL CREPE OR RAYON

SATIN GOWNS

Also Dance Sets and Slips!

The new "evening gown" styles in brocaded rayon satin or dainty floral crepe gowns. Also tailored or lace trimmed slips, dance sets or stepins. Second Floor.

94c

FLANNELETTE
PAJAMAS
Popular middy or coat style in men's flannelette pajamas. Last year this same quality sold for $1.19! Buy today at
79c

Save $3 On Your New FUR - TRIMMED

DRESS COAT

New, Last Minute Fashions Made To Sell At $16.98!

13.98

Quality furs, fine fabrics, expert tailoring, the extra smartness . . . all tell a stirring style and value story! Only the event of a Golden Jubilee could make these outstanding values possible. Sizes and styles for everyone.

12 TO 20
38 TO 52

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